

Help Pick All-Army Football Team — See Sports Pages

Introducing Our Florid Contemporary:

The Red Army

(As Seen Through the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat of 'Red Star')

By BOB HOROWITZ

If the average Russian soldier believes everything he's told, he thinks American chaplains are counter-intelligence agents who spy on the troops while playing volleyball.

This evaluation of U.S. military chaplains appears in Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper. The newspaper (Krasnaya Zvezda) reveals that the Russian army is plagued by many of the same problems that bother other armies — soldiers like to goof off, officers are dissatisfied with promotions, current events lectures are boring, and NCOs don't have enough prestige.

Unlike most armies, however, the Russian army goes in for considerable self-criticism. The army newspaper reports scandalous events which its counterparts in the West never print. These include stories about rigged maneuvers, loose living by officers and the failure of the Red equivalent of the TIE program.

These internal views of Red Army life were made public in English recently by Radio Liberation, which has published summaries and translations of copies of May, June and July issues of Red Star. During this time, Russian newspaper articles showed that all right-thinking Soviet soldiers are to look upon the American Chaplain Corps as "an organization of political investigation." The chaplain, says the paper, is "a clergyman, a propagandist, an organizer of sports and games (so he can make political checkups while the men are playing), and an agent of counter-intelligence."

ON THE OTHER HAND, the Red Army has its own political officers.

(See 'RED,' Page 28)

Academy Pay Credit Foreseen

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department this week moved to make the 43-year-old pay-credit denial for Academy graduates a thing of the past. Indications are that the Department will make a favorable recommendation to the forthcoming session of Congress relative to the Cole bill.

As first reported by Army Times in its July 23 issue, Rep. Sterling Cole (R., N. Y.) introduced his bill (HR 7280) in July. It would prescribe a new method of computing retirement pay for graduates of ROTC and the Military and Naval Academies. Since August 1912 cadet and midshipmen service has not been credited for pay purposes.

The Defense Task Force on Military Career Incentives has set up a new sub unit under Lt. Col. F. W. Richards, ROTC graduate of Virginia Military Institute. The mission of this new unit is to make recommendations to the overall task force on both HR 2213 and 7280. Both bills call for crediting cadet and midshipman time.

THIS MOVE on the part of the Department of Defense indicates that there is some basis for the belief that the Cole bill has excellent chances for passage. It is un-

(See ACADEMY, Page 10)

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15¢

New 'Shorty' Extensions Pay Off for RA Re-uppers

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON. — Extensions of enlistments for three, six and nine months "when determined to be in the best interests of the service" have been authorized for Regular Army enlisted people.

This same option is expected to be given shortly to non-Regulars — Reservists and National Guardsmen on extended active duty, and inductees.

Those who extend, under the new law permitting short extensions, will draw travel pay to their homes for the extension as well as at time of discharge after the enlistment is up.

Because of this, only one "short" extension (three, six or nine months) is permitted a man. No limit is put on the number of one-year extensions, up to six years' total service, during any one enlistment.

These changes in policy are contained in a revised Paragraph 63 of SR 615-120-2, Change 3.

REASONS which Army officials said might be sufficient to permit short extensions include overseas and school assignment and retention.

(See NEW, Page 10)

AA Sites Due 750 Rentals

WASHINGTON. — The Defense Department expects very soon to give the Army permission to lease up to 750 homes from civilian owners for use as public family quarters by men assigned as members of antiaircraft units in the United States.

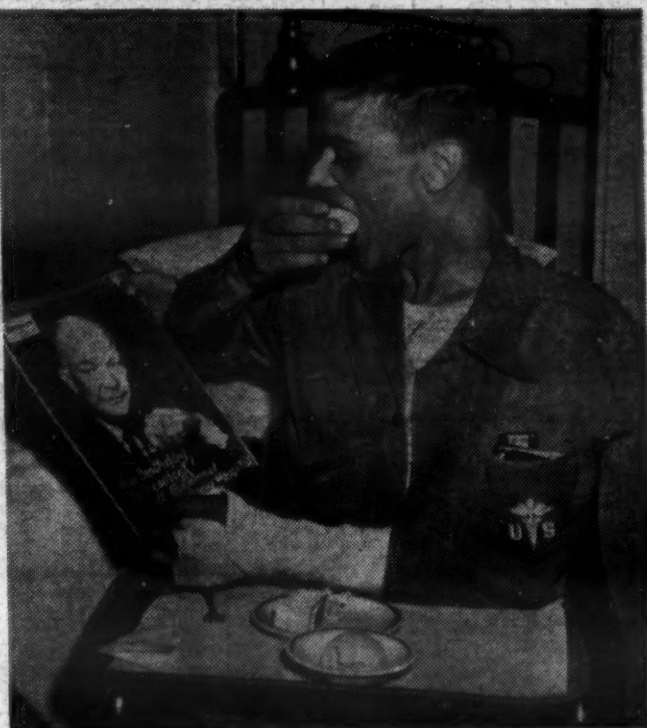
A limit of \$150 a month has been put on the rent which the Army can pay for such housing. Men assigned to the housing will repay with their quarters allowance and will not pay the rent charged the Army under the leasing agreements.

With 750 units to be leased and 90 to be built out of appropriated funds, the Army is on its way to licking the problem of finding family quarters at reasonable rates close enough to the "isolated" units which ring many of the major American cities with Nike defenses.

Authority to lease housing is based on a section of the 1955 military public works bill. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has just issued a directive giving the assistant secretary for property and installations authority to determine "the availability of adequate housing facilities," a necessity under the law.

In addition, once such a determination has been made, the various services are permitted to decide where they need their share of the units authorized. The law says that up to 1000 units of housing may be leased. Defense has reserved the 150 units not assigned the Army

(See AA, Page 10)



THE PRESIDENT had a birthday party last week—he was 65—and among the beneficiaries were fellow-patients at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Colo. Cake made from the same batter as the President's own was passed around and a piece got to Sp-3 Lewis F. Sicken, above.

Only 1200 OCS Grads Next Year

WASHINGTON.—The Army plans to commission 1200 men through Officer Candidate Schools during the 1957 fiscal year. Of these, more than half will be artillery officers.

Just released is an Army announcement saying that of the 1200 expected to be commissioned, 700 are to go to the Artillery, 500 to Infantry. The Army then says that these two figures may be reduced by 120 if that many volunteer for assignment to Armor, and by another 60, also volunteers only, who may be commissioned in all the technical services.

These 60 may be divided in any way between the Corps of Engineers, Chemical, Medical Service, Quartermaster, Signal, Ordnance and Transportation Corps.

FISCAL YEAR 1957 includes the period from July 1, 1956, to June 30, 1957. The 1200 figure refers to the total output of all OCS's. It also refers to the commissions granted during that period.

New Welfare Fund Set Up For 'Isolated' AA Posts

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—A new welfare fund has been set up by the Army Antiaircraft Command for support of "isolated" units of the command in the field of morale and welfare.

The fund will be known as, "The Army Antiaircraft Command Welfare Fund." It will provide supplemental funds for the regular unit welfare funds already in existence.

Announcement of the establish-

ment of the new fund was made here by Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, CG of ARAACOM, who also appointed a council to administer its use.

Use of the funds will range from dayroom furnishings to purchases of needed athletic equipment. An organized athletic program is expected to be developed with help from the fund.

(See WELFARE, Page 10)

RFA Men Have Right to Work For Commission

WASHINGTON. — Army Reserve six-month trainees can earn Reserve commissions, the Army said this week.

In addition to completing six months' active duty for training, the reservist must attain the grade of sergeant, which means do a good job during several years of Reserve training. In addition to earning promotion through grade E-5 in a leadership position, a candidate for a Reserve commission as second lieutenant must complete what the Army calls "appropriate Army extension courses."

Candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 28 and be physically, morally and professionally qualified, before commissions will be granted.

This method of earning a Reserve commission gives the eight-year volunteer group the opportunity for earning officer status similar to that offered National Guardsmen and members of the active Army, without having to spend four years training in a college or university ROTC course.

NEWS in BRIEF

AEF Hero Buried Near Gen. Pershing

WASHINGTON.—The nation has buried with military ceremony a War I hero who died four years ago in obscurity.

He is Maj. Samuel Woodfill, tagged by Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the 1917-18 American Expeditionary Force in France, as "the outstanding soldier of the A. E. F."

Woodfill's final resting place in Arlington National Cemetery is a scant 50 feet or so from Pershing's grave. Close by is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier for whom Woodfill served as pallbearer in 1921.

Nine Army AWOLs May Be in Russia

BERLIN, Germany.—Army authorities here report that nine soldiers missing from the Berlin command may be in Soviet slave labor camps. The nine GIs are in addition to Pvt. Sidney Ray Sparks, who reportedly deserted in East Germany while awaiting court martial. Sparks was recently reported by returning German war prisoners to have been an inmate of a Soviet camp.

The nine missing GIs and the dates they went AWOL are:

Pvt. Arthur Boyd, Corona, Queens, N. Y., November '53; Pvt. William D. Clayton, Richmond, Va., March '52; Cpl. Edward Hoban, no address available, July '51; Pvt. Raymond Hutto, Orlando, Fla., June '54; Pvt. William J. Peterson, Beaufort, N. C., August '49; Pfc. Robert J. Petee, no address, May '51; Pvt. Arthur T. Shearer, 509 Third St., N. W., Washington, D. C., June '52; Pfc. George Stabley, Jersey Shore, Pa., May '51; and Pvt. Charles J. Scott, Decatur, Ill., December '51.

Unknown U. S. Officer Reported Red Slave

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—The Army checked its files here for clues to another mystery American reported in a Soviet prison camp and said it had no record of Lt. Eugene Stanley Fabian, 36, of Chicago but suggested he might have been with the U. S. forces in Austria. Those records were sent to the Army Department in Washington in the windup of the American occupation.

German prisoners released from the Soviet Union reported that

Fabian said Soviet agents had seized him in 1947 in Austria, where he was serving in the Army counterintelligence corps and had sentenced him to 25 years imprisonment as a spy.

December Draft Call: 8000 GIs, 10,000 Navy

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department has issued a draft call for 18,000 men in December—8000 for the Army and the remainder for the Navy.

The Army quota for December is 2000 below the 10,000 level maintained since last May. December will be the second month, since War II, in which the Navy has asked for draftees. It is drafting 10,000 in November.

The Defense Department said that all men drafted in December will be processed by the 10th of that month and that inductions will be suspended until Jan. 3, 1956, after Christmas and New Year holiday season.

Belvoir Officer Held In Girl's Shooting

FT. BELVOIR, Va.—Army authorities were holding a 32-year-old lieutenant in the wake of a party shooting in which an 18-year-old girl was seriously wounded.

Confined on this Army Engineers' post without formal charge was 1st Lt. George E. Balcom of Nashua, N. H.

Military authorities said Balcom sped off in his white Jaguar sports car after the shooting late Saturday night. He was forced off the road by a police roadblock almost 90 miles away.

Miss Sylvia Miller was reported in serious condition at Ft. Belvoir Hospital with wounds in the abdomen, chest and left arm. Another officer, Capt. William N. Ball, was hit in the knee by a stray bullet but discharged after treatment at the hospital.

Japan Seeks Loan Of 'Honest John'

TOKYO.—Japan's defense director wants to borrow some U. S. honest John rockets for study and testing, Kyodo News Agency says. The official, Shigemasa Sunada, is observing Japan's biggest postwar maneuvers in Hokkaido.

Pointing the Way



SUBMINIATURE Gyrocompass, recently tested in helicopter flight by the Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va. is credited with having the accuracy of a battleship's compass yet isn't much bigger than a telephone. Designed for aircraft, tanks or floating craft, the instrument which was manufactured by the American Bosch Arms Corp. does away with the deviation and variation adjustments required by magnetic compasses and points to true north mechanically.

GIs Get Lowdown On Crooked Dice

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—A series of five demonstrations of bad dice and marked cards were presented here recently by fast-handed, quick-witted Eugene Palmer, a 70-year old "expert" on the subject.

Palmer, a representative of the Pocket Testament League and a former professional gambler, was invited to give his lectures and exhibitions showing the folly of gambling with the "pros" by Lt. Col. John W. Kilburn, 5th Armd. Div. Chaplain.

Palmer said he was converted to the expose of crooked gaming in 1908 by Evangelist Billy Sunday. In the past 15 years he has visited more than 400 military installations and lectured to some 1,250,000 servicemen.

Sage Brush Command Moves to Camp Polk

LANGLEY AFB, Va.—Headquarters forces for Exercise Sage Brush, largest joint Army-Air Force maneuver since War II, began moving to Camp Polk, La., this week. Plans were to complete the top echelon move by Oct. 24.

Key personnel of headquarters began the 1300-mile move during August to supervise preparation of

the permanent maneuver headquarters camp and maneuvering area.

At the same time, support units from major Army and Air Force installations entered the area to prepare the sites for use. Units that will engage in combat missions during the maneuver have spent the past two months training at their home bases. They will be set up in the vicinity of Camp Polk and will be fully operational by Nov. 10.

The 110,000 Army and 30,000 Air Force personnel taking part in the maneuver will run through a CPX, prior to the actual maneuver, to test communications and the functioning of participating units through all levels of command and staffs. The CPX is scheduled for Nov. 10-13.

Nov. 15 is kickoff date for phase three of Sage Brush, which will jointly test the operations of U. S. Air Force and Army units in the latest concepts of atomic, chemical, biological and electronic warfare doctrines.

John Provoo Gets Freedom

WASHINGTON.—Former Army Sgt. John David Provoo, once convicted of treason for collaborating with the Japanese in War II, has won his long battle for freedom.

His victory came on a legal technicality. The Supreme Court upheld a Baltimore Federal Judge's decision which ordered dismissal of a new indictment brought after Provoo's first conviction was overturned, also on a technical legal point.

The new indictment, thrown out by U. S. District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, charged Provoo with seven acts of treason while he was a prisoner after the fall of Corregidor.

Thomsen said Provoo's constitutional rights had been violated when he was held in prison more than five years before the charges against him were first brought to trial.

Provoo had been accused of broadcasting wartime propaganda for the Japanese, of abusing fellow American soldiers and of causing the death of Army Capt. Burton C. Thomson by informing on him.

The Government was reported to have spent a million dollars to convict Provoo at his first trial, in 1953. Witnesses were called from all over the world; 20 of the Government's 34 witnesses were from Japan.

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SGT. WILLIAM REO, left, had reason to bear down on a particularly warm chorus of "Chicago" when this photo was made. He had just received special mention from Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, Fifth Army CG, for his part in making Fifth Army Headquarters' reup rate the highest for the past year in the entire Army area. Joining Reo, who thanks Chicago's high standing as a "soldier town" for his success as headquarters reup NCO, is his latest reenlistee, Sgt. Paul L. Hancock, of the 65th MP Platoon.

Tiny New Tube Eventually May Lead to Foxhole Radar

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — The world's smallest continuous wave, self-contained magnetron tube—a must for developing small mobile radar sets that can be carried by troops in fox holes to warn against approaching tanks — has been made at the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories here.

About the size of a golf ball, and weighing only three ounces, this new tube is the same type as the "mystery development" of War II that enabled Allied radar to pin-point enemy ships and planes through fog and darkness with greater accuracy.

The new tube is 50 times more powerful than the Klystron tube it was designed to replace, and uses far less filament battery power. It transmits on a frequency about 100 times higher than that used by FM broadcasting stations.

The new tube is also expected to be of military value in short-range field communications operations, between advanced lines and rear echelons.

The extremely rugged tube resembles physically a standard-type receiving tube and operates from a plate supply of 450 to 500 volts and a heater supply of six volts.

Some commercial uses of the tube are also possible such as in radar speed control systems now in use on super-highways and through some community thoroughfares.

The tiny magnetron tubes are made with watch-making precision. Assembly of many parts containing a dozen or more metals, requires highly skilled craftsmen. Microwaves Associates, Inc., of Boston, is under Signal Corps contract to produce the tubes from laboratory specifications.

Metals used in the new tube include gold, silver, nickel, cobalt, tantalum, copper, molybdenum, iron, aluminum, lead, tungsten, tin and barium. Each metal is selected for its special physical or electrical properties.

New Pay System Proves Okay In First Tests; More Slated

FORT DIX, N. J. — A three-month test of a new system which will give the soldier an itemized accounting of his "across the table" pay has been completed here and at the Army Finance Center, Indianapolis, Ind.

The "dry runs" at Dix and Indianapolis have been strictly paper operations conducted parallel to regular pay procedure. Results have been favorable, according to Finance officials who say the system would be easily adaptable to semi-monthly payment of troops.

As the next step in evaluation, the system will be tried at several other posts throughout the country before the first of the year so the Finance experts can iron out the administrative "bugs."

DURING THE DIX test period, certain units of the 1262d SU and 364th Inf. Regt. were paid under the parallel plan. Actual pay was computed under the present six-month cumulative pay card method, while the new project was tried simultaneously on paper with no cash disbursement.

The proposed system was developed by the Finance Corps and Adjutant General experts to correct faults in the present pay card procedure. Based on two forms called "military pay vouchers" and "request for pay action," the trial system provides the soldier with a copy of the MPV which lists his base pay, allowances and the deductions determining his take-home pay.

Each man will know exactly how

his pay has been calculated and any misunderstandings or claims for more money can be settled in his own unit personnel office where a complete record will be available.

USING THE SECOND form, a soldier could request any of six different pay actions:

He could (1) ask for a lesser amount of pay than is due him, crediting the balance to his account; (2) request a check to be mailed to a specified address when on leave or on temporary duty over pay day; (3) withdraw from his Soldier Deposits when he has good reason for emergency withdrawal; (4) request partial pay; (5) draw advance pay on perma-

nent change of station, and (6) request advance travel pay.

2d Army Starts AMS Procurement Series

WASHINGTON.—Army Medical Service procurement officers stationed in the Second Army held their second annual conference at Fort Meade, Md., Oct. 12-13. This marked the beginning of a series of such conferences to be held in all six Armies, the next tentatively scheduled for Atlanta, headquarters for the Third Army.

Purpose of the conferences is to keep the procurement officers in touch with the personnel developments within the Army Medical Service and other pertinent aspects of manpower of this special category.

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Another Male Nurse Checks In



IN TEMPORARY working clothes, 2d Lt. Weldon J. Bishop, of Hartford, Ill., tries his hand at one of his future duties as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. He was the first male nurse to be sworn in (last week) in the Fifth Army area. ANC Capt. Ethel E. L. Hall of Fifth Army Dispensary supervises as WAC PFC Nancy Hoe, Sp-2 Ruth Curtis and Sp-3 Flora Dreier, from left, sit in as "patients."

Engineers Testing Railway Gas Turbine Power Plant

WASHINGTON. — Representatives of government agencies and industry attended an Army Engineers field demonstration of the first railway mounted gas turbine power plant at Fort Meade, Md., this week.

The power plant, being tested at Meade, is mounted on two railway cars. Built by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and delivered to the Engineers last summer, it is capable of being used on all American railway lines and on most foreign railways.

Lt. Gen. S. D. Sturgis Jr., Chief of Engineers, said the unit, only one of its kind, is designed to support the armed forces in virtually any potential theater of operations. "The plant has been built to conform to the many limitations incident to movement over railway systems in various parts of the world without the necessity of undergoing structural changes," Gen. Sturgis said. "It could prove invaluable in support of military operations where conventional power sources are damaged or non-existent."

THE POWER PLANT consists of a 5000 kilowatt gas turbine power plant and transformer. The first railway car carries the gas turbine

Gen. Pate Named Chief of USMC

DENVER. — President Eisenhower this week approved the appointment of Lt. Gen. Randolph McCall Pate as the new commandant of the Marine Corps.

Gen. Pate, now assistant commandant, will relieve Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. on Jan. 1, 1956. Shepherd, who will then end a four-year tour in the post, will retire after 38 years' service.

General on Tour

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Johnson, new Third Army Chief of Staff, recently visited Camp Stewart as he continued his orientation tour of major Third Army installations.

and generator. The second car holds the switchgear, electrical controls and a transformer capable of putting out 2500 to 15,000 volts.

Gen. Sturgis said one of these units could easily satisfy power requirements of the average industrial plant. Several, operated in parallel, could produce power adequate to operate even the largest industrial plant.

Supply Management School Marks First Anniversary

FORT LEE, Va. — The Army supply management course marked its first anniversary here Oct. 11 with ceremonies featuring Maj. Gen. Edward J. O'Neill, who addressed nearly 100 members of the school's fifth class at a morning session and keynoted a banquet held that night for distinguished visitors, alumni and students.

Kicking off the day's activities, an honor guard ceremony on the school grounds was reviewed by Gen. O'Neill, who is director of programs and budget, office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, the agency responsible for this study program in the ways and means of modern supply management. Col. James F. Seals, inspector general, Quartermaster Training Command, was in the inspecting party.

A cake-cutting ceremony and the reading of congratulatory messages

'Stalag 17' Set For France Showing

TOUL, France. — Rehearsals for a Special Services stage presentation of Stalag 17 are being held at the Advance Section's Toul Engineer Depot, according to Sp-3 Ed Sella of Station Complement Det., director for the TED Theater Workshop production.

Construction of the sets has begun under the direction of Pvt. Calvin Scully, Headquarters and Service Co. Producer for the play is Mrs. Lenore Carroll. Presentation of the play is expected sometime in November.

WANT TO BE A PARA-DIVER?

Learn to Swim a Mile Underwater

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The Para-Divers, a unique group of men qualified both as paratroopers and as divers, are organizing here. The outfit will be connected with the National Frogmen Club of Glendale, Calif., and expects to receive its charter from the California club.

The Para-Divers will have three types of members, depending on qualifications. To become a third-class member of the double-qualification club an applicant must be a qualified paratrooper and must take a skin-diving and aqua-lung qualification test. He will be required to surface-swim without fins and face mask 1000 yards using three basic strokes.

He must also be able to recover objects at a minimum depth of 10 feet without fins, swim underwater at least 50 feet without fins and clear the mouthpiece of his Scuba gear without surfacing.

(The word "Scuba" is formed from the first letters of "self-contained underwater breathing apparatus.")

These tests are to be administered, probably at Carolina Beach about 100 miles from here on the Atlantic, after the completion of Exercise Sage Brush in Louisiana.

AFTER PASSING THE third-class test an applicant may attempt to qualify for second-class and then as a first-class member.

To pass the first-class requirements a swimmer must surface-swim a minimum distance of two miles in open water without fins or mask, dive with Scuba gear to a



BRINY BAIL-OUT: A Fort Bragg "Para-Diver," normally more at home hitting the silk than salt water seems to be walking on the surface of the sea as he demonstrates skin-diving techniques. He holds his face mask to prevent it riding up as he hits the water, and wears a knife at his belt as standard equipment.

minimum depth of 130 feet and swim underwater a minimum of 120 feet without fins.

He must also be able to swim underwater with his Scuba gear a distance of one mile. In this test the applicant is given a compass and is required to swim underwater to a point a mile away. He must reach that point with a deviation of less than 20 yards to either side to qualify.

An applicant for first-class membership must also skin-dive a minimum distance of 50 feet without fins, have a knowledge of six dif-

ferent types of underwater fauna and be acquainted with basic signal techniques.

Initial membership in Bragg's club will be limited to 50. So far, members have come from the 77th Special Forces Group, Abn, which receives both airborne and underwater training.

Recently elected officers, all from the 77th Group, are M/Sgt. Carl J. Brewster, president; M/Sgt. Walter Boyling, vice president; SFC Everett White, secretary; and SFC George H. Campbell, treasurer.

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24th Division Names 'Best' for the Month

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Winners were selected recently in the 24th Div. competition program for September.

Selected as Soldier of the Month was PFC William G. Lott, Hq. Btry., 24th Div. Arty. Honorable mention was given to PFC Walter T. Vares, E Co., 34th Rgt., and Sp-3 Dennis L. Bailey, Svc. Co., 19th Rgt.

Other awards were: Best orderly room, Hvy. Mtr. Co., 34th Rgt.; best day room, Hq. 24th Med. Bn.; best supply room, L Co., 34th Rgt.; and best mess hall, Hvy. Mtr. Co., 34th Rgt.

Dix to Start Flu Vaccine Tests

FORT DIX, N. J.—In a continuing campaign to reduce cold weather illnesses which affect soldier and civilian alike, Army medical authorities at Fort Dix next month will begin testing two improved anti-influenza vaccines.

Lt. Col. Joseph W. Cooch, chief of the Dix health center, said 1955 marks the fourth consecutive year anti-flu tests have been conducted here.

Definite results of previous tests were inconclusive because there was no outbreak of influenza on post.

Every newly-inducted soldier at Dix will be given a special shot next month—but for some it will be only a "dummy" saline solution. The individual soldier won't know whether he is getting the "real thing" or a fake inoculation. "We don't want to give anybody's im-

agination an opportunity to go into action," Col. Cooch said.

ACCURATE RECORDS will be kept both on the inoculated and uninoculated. When troops report on the sick list at the hospital with respiratory ailments, their names will be checked against the master roster.

For the benefit of relatives and sweethearts who might feel that their "soldier" is being used as a guinea pig, Col. Cooch assured that nothing could be more remote from fact. "Neither the flu shot or the saline shot is harmful in any way. Matter of fact, no more harmful than a manicure."

FORT DIX is one of several Army installations at which the flu test will be made. Generally, basic trainees are involved, since the new troops will be under local post control in an individual body for

at least eight weeks while undergoing their initial Army training.

If the Army's war against influenza proves successful, through development of a vaccine, the civilian populace of the nation will share in the benefits, Col. Cooch emphasized.

"After all, wasn't it the Army which won the war against yellow fever?" asked the colonel, in reference to the conquest of mosquito-borne disease during the Spanish-American War.

One Traffic Injury For 12,355 Cars

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—There are approximately 12,355 private motor vehicles registered here at Fort Sam Houston but only one person has been injured in traffic on the post during the calendar year, according to W. S. Townsend, post safety director.

OCTOBER 22, 1955

ARMY TIMES 5

Locator File

ALLEN, SFC Jerry N., last known to have been with Co. A, 3d Engineer Combat Bn. in Korea the last of 1953 or first of 1954, please contact SFC Maurice E. Foregette, 553d Ord. Det. (EODC) Fort Dix, N. J.

SOMMERFELT, Sgt. Raymond G., last known to have been with the 48th Ord. Co., DS Baumholder, Germany in October, 1954, please contact Billy G. Hill, Ivy Bluff, Blanch, N. C.

PRESENT and former members of the 7749th Staging Area, Bremerhaven, Germany and 7720 EUCOM Repl. Depot, Marberg and Sonthofen, Germany, please con-

tact Pvt. Rex Galyean, D Btry., 19th AAA Bn., Mt. Ephraim, N. J.

Widow of Sgt. **BENJAMIN A. ADAMS**, formerly of the Medical Corps hopes her late husband's friends will contact her so she can get help in obtaining a widow's and orphan's pension.

ADAMS' former outfits include: Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga., 1938-41 Camp Atterbury, Ind., 1942; 35th Evac. Hospital (Semi-Mobile), 2d Armd. Div. in Germany during War II; Co. A, 3d Bn., Med. Field Svc. School, Fort Sam Houston, 1946. He retired there in 1947.

Anyone who knew Sgt. Adams will please contact Mrs. Mary F. Adams, 315 St. Francis Ave., East Point, Ga.

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- Exakta VX 35mm Single Lens Reflex Camera with f2.8 Westernar Automatic Lens
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- 2 matching viewfinder objectives

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Handy Man in a Hassle but a Headache to Supply



IMPRESSED with Pvt. Richard L. Nichols' bulk—6 ft. 8 in., 250 pounds—is SFC John C. Dujat, supply sergeant for the 24th QM Co., 24th Inf Div in Korea. Nichols sleeps in a steel bed with an extension welded on to fit his size. The former submariner, who had to give it up because of his size, has an appetite to match his heft. Seven eggs for breakfast and a gallon of milk a day is average. He eats 15-20 hot dogs at a sitting and once won a contest by downing 21 hamburgers. Mighty handy guy to have on your side in an argument.

Lucky Wacs' CO Is Former Beauty Consultant to Stars

HQ. THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — Wacs here at Fort McPherson have found a bargain in their new company commander. In the few weeks she has headed the Post's WAC Det., Capt. Virginia H. Wandelt has displayed almost as many talents as she has girls in the company.

A television singer and former grooming consultant with the Elizabeth Arden Salon in New York, Capt. Wandelt is constantly applying her beauty "know-how" to Wacs who want to improve their looks.

"It's part of my job," she explains, "to provide perky well-mannered and becomingly groomed young Wacs for office counseling is work here at Sp-3 Carolyn E. McGarvey, Headquarters.

She frequently counsels girls, whose average age is 19½ years, on love and marriage and assists them to get home, day or night, in case of a family emergency. She guides their training and careers—sometimes visiting their "bosses" to make on-the-job adjustments.

Capt. Wandelt believes that women who want to be well-groomed on an average budget would do well to take their "charm cues" from the Army which likes its Wacs to be feminine and trim of figure... and helps keep them that way.

"We've put the scales right in the dining room at the Detachment," Capt. Wandelt says, "where they will do the most good. We provide special menus and salad tables for girls who need to watch their weight closely and those with excessive pounds are referred to the hospital where proper re-

ducing diets are prescribed under a doctor's care."

CAPT. WANDELT'S ADVICE comes from assisting with the beauty care of such stars as Jennifer Jones, Paulette Goddard and Dorothy Lamour, who visited the Elizabeth Arden Salons in New York.

"I chose the Army as my career," Capt. Wandelt relates, "because I feel that whatever course I want to pursue in work or training, there is a place and opportunity in the Army for me to do it. I have always felt that my qualifications were being utilized to their fullest capacity... even to my hobby of singing."



EXAMPLE of Fort McPherson's WAC beauty and grooming is Sp-3 Carolyn E. McGarvey, Headquarters.

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One Family

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M.—Got a good definition for a full life? Sp-2 Ernesto Bracero of the 90th Ord. FM Co. here at the White Sands Proving Ground has.

"Have 12 daughters," he recommends. "That is a good life!" Bracero also has eight sons—a total of 20 children. He had 24 altogether, but only 20 are living.

Born in Puerto Rico in 1902, Bracero joined the Army at 24—having been filled with the spirit of patriotism at the sight of a Fourth of July parade.

The oldest of the Bracero children is John, 37, and the youngest is Ernestina, 5.

Asks and Gets Alaska Duty; May Consider Homesteading

CAMP KOKURA, Japan.—Assignment to Alaska was no shock to Sp-2 Johnnie O. Cobb, Army Hospital, Fukuoka, Japan. He asked for it.

Reenlisting for a final six-year hitch the Missouri-born soldier requested, and received, assignment to Fort Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska.

Additional awards included \$1473.80 reenlistment bonus and a 60 day stateside leave. Basically however the assignment will allow Cobb and his wife Mildred a chance to look for a home, or homestead.

Cobb, a Preventive Medicine and Sanitation NCO with 14 years service in the Army, began thinking seriously of Alaskan assignment after meeting two Air Force sergeants stationed at Itazuke AFB, near Fukuoka. The sergeants who had served in Alaska

before their tour in Japan, planned to homestead in Alaska when they retired.

Further investigation revealed special homestead privileges for ex-servicemen, with opportunity for an ex-farmer (which Cobb is) in the fresh Alaskan soil.

Plans and discussion followed as the Cobbs considered their chances to build a home and farm in Alaska. Reenlistment, with a tour in Alaska to determine living conditions, climate, and soil seemed the most sensible plan.

WITH 20 YEARS service completed, the Cobbs would be assured of a steady income, while the three sons, David, Thomas and Johnnie, would be grown and able to choose their own way by the end of the six years. Settled on a course of action, Cobb signed his reenlistment papers and the family began packing for the trip to the U. S.

Following the 60 day leave, which will be spent in Missouri, the Cobbs will drive up the Alcan Highway to Fort Richardson.



SP-2 COBB

PhD Trainee Finishing 'Secret' Cancer Report



BRILLIANT TWINS: Research scientists Pvs. Edward and George Riley are both Doctors of Philosophy — and both are also basic trainees at the 29th Armd Inf Bn, 3d Armd Div at Fort Knox. Edward believes he is hot on the trail of a cause of cancer, but isn't revealing the details of his research until they are published in the Journal of National Cancer Institute.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — A top-notch research scientist — one of their Army Basic Training program at the 29th Armd Inf Bn, 3d Armd Div. here, is currently in the process of finishing papers on details of his secret, but expected controversial, discoveries on what is believed to be a cause of cancer.

He is Pvt. Edward Riley, a PhD in Zoology, who once did research work with radioactive substances at Oak Ridge, Tenn., on a Nuclear Study Research Grant from the National Heart Institute.

His original technique in cancer research is considered by him as "Top Secret" until his papers are published in the Journal of National Cancer Institute. It is centered around work with a phenomenon caused by cancer — the lowering of catalase activity in the liver.

Certain scientists feel this problem of catalase activity in the liver is one of the springboards to the finding of the cause of cancer. They also believe that once the cause of cancer is detected specifically that the cure for cancer

is just a few steps away. Riley's experiments have determined to some extent factors — chemical, physical, and biological — that are effective in producing this cancer-stimulated liver phenomenon.

By using his secret technique, he stated, he has artificially induced symptoms that are similar to those of cancer in normal mice in laboratory controlled experiments.

He said his findings, when published, will probably be highly controversial. He said, "I'll probably have the theoretical axe put to my neck from Japan to Great Britain."

Riley entered the Army with his twin brother, George, who is also a research scientist, within months after receiving his degree. George received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Both doctors hope to receive direct commissions as first lieutenants.

The brothers are members of the Society of the Sigma Xi, Beta Kappa Chi, American Association for the Advancement of Science, the association of University Professors, Gamma Alpha and Phi Sigma.

Lensman at Camp Gordon Sharpshooter With Camera

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — A man who has "shot" many of the world's greats and still goes free is currently stationed here at the Signal Corps Training Center.

He's Sgt. Thomas E. Rapp, of the 200th Signal Co. of SCTC's Signal Corps Unit Training Group. Rapp's "victims" include President Eisenhower, Bernard Baruch, President Vincent Auriol of France, and former Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr. He's "shot" them all during the last seven of his 10 Army years spent as an ace photographer.

In addition to the aforementioned personalities who have bowed to his request for "a big smile, please," Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell and "a few dozen generals" have faced his camera.



TAKING AIM is Sgt. Thomas Rapp, who during the last seven years of his Army service has "shot" VIPs in Europe and in the U.S. President Eisenhower and President Auriol of France have been his subjects.

Rapp entered the Army in 1943. He fought through the Rhineland and Ardennes campaigns.

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GET MORE PICTURES ... because they are compact enough
to go ANYWHERE ... perfect for travelling light. Touch a but-
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popular 120 roll film, for large-size album prints.

Check over these exciting outfits NOW. Treat yourself. Treat
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D. F. A. brings you such really TOP quality at such remarkably
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Slide Projectors



Your slides project auto-
matically! Complete with
cases: 300 watt auto-
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model \$79.50 Cash or \$7.95 Down; or 500
watt fully automatic model "888" \$119.50
Cash or \$11.95 Down.



1956 Pentron Hi-fi
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Latest improved
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full two hour play-
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knob control; com-
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All-American winner!
C-4 Camera with Cin-
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lens, flash unit and
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C-3 Camera, flash
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\$68.50 Cash or
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—with above PLUS famous-make photo
electric exposure meter; case; chain;
hand-stitched gadget bag to hold all; only
\$74.50 Cash or \$7.45 Down!

1956 POLAROID Highlander



Amazing, sharp pictures
in just 60 seconds! High-
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\$89.95 Cash or \$8.95
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Capture forever your
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Camera with normal (12 1/2mm) f/2.5
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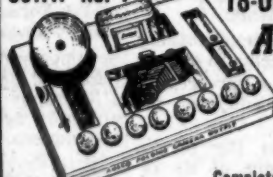
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features: 3 speed,
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radio; lightweight case for real travelling
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1956 Keystone
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Powerful 500 watt illu-
mination; quiet and pre-
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plete with carrying case
and Radiant glass beaded "Fly-Flect"
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18-Unit Camera Outfit with
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Agfa Isomar lens. Instant shutter
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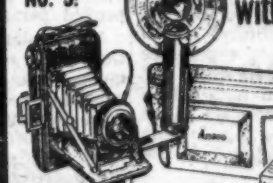


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Agfa Agnar f/6.3 zone-focus-
ing lens. Self-timer shutter;
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finder and accessory shoe. 8 large pictures to a
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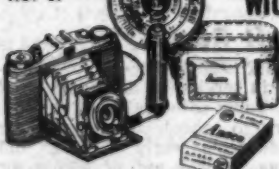
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with **Ansco Speedex**



Agfa Agnar f/4.5 zone-focusing lens.
Flash synchronized Vario shutter with
speeds to 1/200th sec. 12 album-
size pictures on 120 film. Optical
Viewfinder and accessory shoe. Complete with ANSCO
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How to Hit 'Em

"HIT 'EM where they ain't" is an axiom predating Wee Willie Keeler of the old Orioles and even, for all we know, N. B. Forrest. But it has been notable in our time chiefly for the frequency with which it was uttered and the scarcity of occasions when American forces were able to put it into execution. Now, thanks to an almost anonymous group of experts versed in the art of moving men and materials from here to there, our methods in future warfare may indeed be based on that premise.

While the man in the street has been struck agog by publicity given the "glamor" tools of the military trade—supersonic aircraft, guided missiles, atomic artillery—this forward-looking crew of thinkers in uniform has been developing other tools which, if less glamorous, are just as effective. Over the long haul, they may be even more so. Judge for yourself from the following recent examples:

- Big and costly beachhead invasions like that at Normandy will be avoided in future wars, thanks to a new way of delivering the goods, according to Maj. Gen. Bertram F. Hayford, the Army's deputy transportation chief.

Hayford told the first joint meeting on military materials handling that it will be far more practical in future to supply a number of smaller, scattered beachheads than one big one. Development of a giant cargo seaplane makes this possible, in part. The plane off-loads quickly, then rushes back to its base for more men and gear. It needs no docking facilities nor prepared runways and, as a true flying boat, combines the best qualities of the conventional airplane and the landing craft.

- At the same meeting, Capt. Cecil Hospelhorn of the Army QM Research Command predicted that the use of parachutists, except to drop men and very heavy items of equipment, is on the way out. He said the research outfit has developed a new cushioned container that makes it possible to drop supplies directly to troops on the ground. The container holds a ton of equipment and prevents any breakage if it's dropped from 500 feet or less.

- Meanwhile, airborne planners at Fort Bragg, N. C., now say it's possible to put an airborne division on the ground almost any given distance behind enemy lines and, with air superiority, keep it supplied while it raises hob with the foe's communications. The new container just mentioned helps to make this possible.

As a reminder to skeptics who do not think such a behind-the-lines force can survive such an operation, it might be pointed out that Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, the Army's research chief, recently pictured the next war's field army as being made up of highly mobile battle groups, semi-independent and self-contained, supplied from the air and able to operate with a minimum of control from higher headquarters. This dispersed method has long been reckoned necessary in defense as well, in the face of possible atomic attack. And because the logistics people now can deliver the goods, the new tactics will work, airborne men say, if the necessary planes are made available.

It will be the same way with the marines in future landing operations. In fact, the amphibious experts say, the only thing amphibious about some landing work in the future will be the beach landing of some supplies. Most of the gear, like all of the men, will go ashore in big, speedy, long-distance helicopters.

- And the Navy is getting in its licks too. The U. S. Sixth Fleet, for instance, has operated in the Mediterranean for eight years without a single shore-based supply point. Every ship in the fleet, whether carrier or submarine, is resupplied at sea from oilers, cargo vessels and ammo ships. This means the fighting warships are on the job every minute, packed to capacity with "hardware."

We think you'll agree that these logistics men have looked far forward and wrought well. Hereafter, maybe American fighting men can truly "hit 'em where they ain't"—as Wee Willie, or perhaps Nate Forrest, advised us to do.

High on a Windy Hill



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Differs with Taylor

FORT DIX, N. J.—I am writing in rebuttal of the article in your Oct. 1 issue entitled, "General Opens Campaign to Publicize Army's Value." After 16 years in the Army, I feel qualified to make the following comments.

First, a break down (Gen. Maxwell Taylor's statements in order):

1. The Army is a "progressive service, looking steadily to the future."

2. "The Army is the service which, by the nature of its requirements, attaches the greatest importance to human values. It recognizes man as the basic element of military strength."

3. The Army must be sold to the public, Taylor said, first by creating a good product, then by making sure it was known as such.

In reference to Point 1: why does the Army spend thousands of dollars on a soldier's basic training, subsequent military schooling and years of field experience—and then assign him to a job which anyone with a high school education could accomplish in an excellent manner? Is this looking steadily into the future? If so, into whose future?

The first sentence in Point 2 is correct as stated. But the second sentence is the ultimate in overstatements. At one post recently I have seen master sergeants, SFCs and the lower enlisted grades on work details. Not as supervisors, but cutting grass, policing areas, painting buildings, scrubbing floors, walls and radiators in preparation of coming inspections, washing windows ad nauseam.

If this is justifiable, why not have lieutenant colonels and colonels leading platoons? The comparison is justified, but the accomplishment is not.

Senior noncoms are also wrongly assigned jobs working under junior noncoms, because the junior has been assigned to the company before the senior. Justifiable, possibly, in an insane asylum, but certainly not in any business establishment.

As for Point 3—For years, the Army has not been a good product and, under the present policies, it

will never attain that status. Therefore, how can it be sold to the public?

"RA MSGT."

Officer's Biog?

SALZBURG, Germany.—The use of DA Form 483, Officers' Assignment Preference Statement, could be improved if the officer was permitted and encouraged to file a biography of himself and an explanatory description of his Army assignments.

This should be limited to one side of 8x10 paper and brought up to date every few years or when significant changes occur in his experience or education. It should be kept on top of the individual's file and be the first sheet read by the assigning officer.

The biographical part would constitute an equivalent to the personal interview advocated by all employers using the latest, approved personnel techniques.

The assignment-description section would be of help to the Pentagon clerks who cannot now tell what type of a unit it is from a mere numerical designation. MOS's, too, are often misunderstood or hastily estimated solely from a catalogued title rather than from a careful reading of the descriptions.

This section would also personalize the procedure and be helpful to the clerk making the new assignment. Just now, he cannot tell whether certain duties were performed in a camp or in combat; whether under the standards of some budding Gavin, Gruenther or Taylor, or under some sulker, peeved for having been recalled to AD from his gas station.

LT. J. K. COLEMAN

Korea CIB

FORT JAY, N. Y.—Note you are receiving letters relative to authorization of Bronze Star to holders of Combat Infantry Badge won in World War II. The fighting was just as bloody and terrifying in Korea as in War II. What is DA doing to authorize the Bronze Star for the CIB won in Korea? Has Army Times brought this to

the attention of the proper DA officials?

"KOREA VET"

(Editor's Note: Yes. Current word is: No plans at present to grant the Bronze Star to holders of the Korea CIB.)

Well, Good!

EUROPE.—I am probably a rare bird. I have no axe to grind, no questions to ask, and nothing to yell about. But if you ever drop Paul Good and his "Old Sergeant" column from Army Times, THEN you will hear from me, like a wounded eagle.

M/SGT. DAVID W. NUTTER

(Editor's Note: The writer used an airmail stamp to tell us this, too.)

Forceout Pay

FRANKFURT, Germany.—If Congress votes financial compensation for officers involuntarily released, the rate schedule recently published by you should be changed to include an age differential. An officer released at age 35 has a chance for civilian employment, but one dismissed at age 50, for example, is obviously unemployable.

The Army dismissal does greater damage to the older officer, obviously, and if he were to receive two full years of pay and allowance, it would be small payment in comparison with the long and, possibly, continuous period of unemployment that faced him.

Capt. MALCOLM G. CALLINHAN

Draft Recall

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—I am in service for 24 months, but I am going to be released early to return to school. My question is: If I do get an early discharge and I have to drop out of school for any reason that may come up, can I be drafted again for not serving my full 24 months?

PFC ALVIN V. LAMBERT

If you serve 12 months or more on active duty, you will not be inducted a second time under current draft board policy. Also,

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

Army's Plan for Mobilization Begins to Shape Up

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE structure of the Army's organization plan for future mobilization is beginning to shape up.

It is not substantially different from previous forecasts in these articles. However, it is being presented to the public in bits and pieces and it may be useful to try to pull these together—for example, a recent statement by Franklin Orth, Deputy Secretary of the Army, which dealt only with what may be called the "third line" of the Army mobilization scheme, apparently gave the impression to some reporters that this third line (the so-called Army Reserve units) had a much higher priority than, in fact, it has.

The future needs of the Army (aside from the Anti-aircraft Command) are considered in this order: (1) Regular Army divisions and supporting units. (2) National Guard divisions and supporting units. (3) Army Reserve divisions and supporting units.



ELIOT

There will probably be 18 or 19 Regular Army divisions in the Army now contemplated. Two or three of these will be so-called "static" divisions with definite defense responsibilities in fixed areas such as Alaska and Panama.

Normally about eight of the remainder will at any given time be deployed overseas (in Europe and the Pacific) and eight will constitute the "strategic reserve" in the continental U. S.

HOWEVER, it is never possible to predict just what the distribution of the Regular Army will be at some future time. Thus, a period of increasing strain might cause the sending of additional Regular Army units to one or the other of our overseas theaters, or perhaps to some area where no Regulars are stationed at present.

The National Guard divisions—21 infantry divisions and six armored divisions—plus their combat and service supporting elements, are the forefront of our

ready Reserves. (There are only five National Guard armored divisions now, but another is soon to be formed).

These National Guard divisions will form two complete field armies of 12 divisions each, with three more for a third field army of which we will speak later.

The two complete field armies will be organized so they can be sent wherever required within the time limits imposed by circumstances. Thus, in any emergency situation, probably the first thing to be done would be to send whatever regulars might still be available in the Continental U. S.

The first National Guard field army ought to be in such a state of readiness that it could move to staging areas and be ready to embark as soon as the last unit of regulars was on its way.

THEREFORE, this field army should be composed of those National Guard divisions which have attained the highest degree of readiness for mobilization. The next 12 National Guard divisions should be in the second field army.

It should be noted that when we have moved out of the country the eight or nine divisions of the Regular Army's home force, plus the 12 divisions of the first National Guard field army, we will already have sent overseas something like 600,000 men.

These will occupy the full capacity of staging areas, ports of embarkation and disembarkation, shipping, air and naval escort forces, mine sweepers and the supply organization for a considerable period of time.

The combat effort of this force, plus the Regulars already overseas and the forces of our allies, ought to be sufficient to take care of enemy ground efforts until backed up by successive echelons of reinforcements. These would be, of course, the second National Guard field army, followed by

a third field army composed of three National Guard divisions and 10 divisions of the Army Reserve.

Of the total of 25 Army Reserve divisions, these 10 are the only ones which will be maintained at full establishment, bolstered by all

necessary combat and service support units. Of the others, 12 will be used primarily for training replacements and three will become "maneuver area commands" to conduct the maneuver stage of training.

While the foregoing scheme ap-

parently contemplates only the requirements of the first six months of any future war, it reasonably may be anticipated that the total strength of the enumerated ground forces will be about the maximum effort that the United States can be expected to put forth.

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Comptroller's—This Division is the center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a business administration or liberal arts education and an interest in management accounting.

Advertising—For this work we seek men with an interest in marketing who can take on broad responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is really not advertising as most people conceive of it, but instead is business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

Buying and Traffic—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of the operation in which qualified men can progress rapidly to top level positions. Closely allied with Buying is the Traffic Department which is concerned with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

Overseas—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available in major foreign cities. Chemical and Engineering Division personnel are based in Cincinnati but make periodic trips overseas. No contract or special language requirement. Employment is highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

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(Continued from Page 1)

derstood that it is acceptable to House Armed Services committee. It is supported aggressively by the Retired Officers Association.

As revised by Rep. Cole in an Army Times story of August 6, his proposal would by-pass the controversial feature of PL 810 which computes retired pay of an active duty officer on the number of years credited for pay purposes if this is greater than his actual number of years of active duty.

As explained by Cole, his bill would provide for computation of retired pay on the number of years of active duty, but the pay factor is that to which the individual is entitled at the time of his retirement.

IT WOULD WORK like this: an officer with 20 years of active duty, but who is credited with 24 years' service for pay purpose (four years ROTC or Academy time) would receive 50 percent of the pay rate for 24 years.

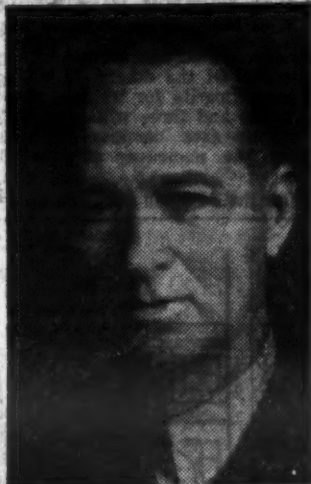
For the 1956 graduating classes now on active duty, it would mean an increase of pay. After the first four years of active duty, the Cole bill would jump the officer to eight years for pay purposes. This would approximate a \$32 monthly increase.

But a graduate of the Military Academy with four years of ROTC service prior to admission to the Academy would not receive pay credit for both periods of service.

Actually, from information received by Army Times, while the pay increase will be welcomed by all, the main interest in the Cole bill among graduates and former Academy cadets is in eliminating the discrimination that has existed.

Under certain laws and regulations they are veterans, and members of the active duty Army. Under other laws they apparently have no status.

Plans Chief



A FORMER Army G-3, Lt. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, was named this week as deputy Chief of Staff for plans. As such, he takes over part of the work formerly done by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, who was recently named Army chief of research and development. Gen. Eddleman has also commanded the 4th Infantry Div. in Europe and was commandant of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Ft. Lewis AAA Bn Win Bond Awards

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The 82d AAA Bn here heaped more honors on themselves and the 2d Inf. Div. by taking six of the 11 minuteman awards given in the Sixth Army Area for purchase of U. S. savings bonds.

The battalion took first place, while Btries. D, C, B, and A, within the unit took the second through fifth awards. Hq. & Hq. Btry. took ninth place.

Lt. Col. John T. Evans, is commanding officer of the 82d AAA Bn.

Welfare Fund Established For 'Isolated' AA Posts

(Continued from Page 1)

The fund council is headed by Col. E. T. Ashworth, chief of staff. It is presently working out the procedures to be followed by unit commanders in making fund requests.

THE FUND will consist of money received from quarterly allocations credited to the Army Antiaircraft Command by the Army and Air Force Central Welfare Fund in Washington, D. C. Amounts allocated to the fund will depend on the average strength of supported units. The formula on which the first quarterly allotment was made was based on a dollar per man per month.

A total of \$39,500 already has been set aside for the ARAACOM Welfare Fund. That amount includes an initial grant of \$50,000 to set up the fund and \$39,500 for the first quarter of the 1956 fiscal year—that is, for July through September 1955.

The first allocation of money to the fund contemplated that about 180 units would qualify under the designation of "isolated." ARAACOM headquarters officials believe the actual number which qualify may be greater.

PURPOSE of the welfare fund is to promote and to provide a well-rounded morale, welfare and recre-

ational program for personnel of the ARAACOM.

Supervision of the fund will be a function of G-1 at ARAACOM headquarters. Members of the council, in addition to Col. Ashworth, are Col. K. L. Yarnall, Col. E. H. Shumate, Col. J. A. Pongonis, and Lt. Col. S. J. Butler. N. O. Prentiss will be custodian and recorder.

In addition to the ARAACOM Welfare Fund at the Colorado Springs headquarters, there will be a central fund set up in each defense area where there are isolated units.

Fort Devens Chorus Plans Concerts

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The Fort Devens "All-Male Chorus" is now making preparations for a new concert series.

The chorus, inactive during the late summer, has been reorganized and will be presented at various places in Massachusetts and on Post Oct. 27, and Nov. 1, 3 and 8.

WAC Honored

EDGEWOOD, Md. — A Wac was selected as Best Soldier of the Month at the Army Chemical Center here. PFC Fern H. F. Kratcha, of the 5th WAC Detachment, is a dental technician at the Chemical Center dispensary.

New Short Extensions for RA

(Continued from Page 1)

tion in a Gyroscope unit until its return to the states or to qualify for going overseas with a Gyroscope unit.

Opened up, however, is an interesting vista of possibilities of which a soldier interested in getting a larger reenlistment bonus might be able to take advantage.

Many Army schools require that for admittance a man must have a certain length of time left to serve either on completion of the service school course or on beginning it. The same applies to many overseas assignments. Unless a man has more than a certain minimum time remaining in his tour, he cannot qualify.

With respect to Gyroscope units, a man must have as much time remaining as the unit will have overseas. If not, he must agree to extend, even if he does not extend immediately.

IN THE CASE of selectees, particularly those who intend to en-

AA Sites Due 750 Rental Units

(Continued from Page 1)

for possible use by the other services. So far, they have indicated that they do not want them.

If requirements at Army Antiaircraft Command (ARAACOM) sites exceed the 1650 now authorized, the Army believes that it can either ask for and get the remaining 250 units of rented housing that are authorized or work out a method of financing construction under the Title VIII (Capehart housing) law.

Priority has been given to making the ARAACOM installations physically attractive places. Officials in the office of the Army deputy chief of staff for logistics and at ARAACOM headquarters in Colorado confirm this. They admit that there must, however, be a time lag between plans made and the realization of these plans. DEPLOY officials say that they have already surveyed requirements and the availability of housing for lease under the military public works bill and are ready to begin negotiations as soon as they get the word from Defense.

This does not mean that all 750 units will be leased immediately. It does mean that by the first of the year, some leased housing may be ready for occupancy. The law gives the military two years to make whatever leasing arrangements are needed. Officials say that they will be able to beat this deadline, if the need is there.

No regret at the limit of \$150 a month rental has been expressed. In most places, it is thought that very good housing can be leased for less than this figure. Housing to be leased will be as close to missile sites as possible, five minutes or three miles away is about the limit unless the site is so isolated that housing that close does not exist. In such an event, the Army will try to build on or near the site.

Chaplain Maurer Returns

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Chaplain (Col.) Paul H. Maurer, who has served as Chaplain, U. S. Army Alaska, for the last two years, has assumed the duties of Fort Sam Houston chaplain. Chaplain Maurer is well known throughout the Fourth Army area. He served as Fourth Army Chaplain from June 1952 to August 1953.

list in the Army to make it a career, and of many first-term Regulars, this could mean bigger bonuses when re-up time comes. Here's how:

A selectee today has a two-year tour. If he serves out his tour, then enlists, his re-up bonus will equal a month's pay times the number of years for which he reenlists.

A man's first "fog" (longevity increase) comes after two years' service. But it does not begin until the first day after the two years are up. Thereafter, he earns a fog for each two-years' service, assuming he has earned normal promotions.

Thus, the inductee who decides to make the Army a career, who extends for three months, gets his bonus based on pay with one longevity increase.

THE REGULAR, who normally

serves a three year tour, who can manage to extend for a year and then for three months, would draw a bonus based on two fogies.

Reenlistments should then be based on a tour of either four or six years, in order to take full advantage of the affects of length of service increases.

The changed regulation continues the provision that only men who are "qualified for reenlistment in the Regular Army" can extend. It leaves it up to "responsible commanders" to decide when a short extension is in the "best interests of the service." For those under age (18 for men, 21 for women), parental consent must be obtained before extension is permitted.

A short extension may come either before or after a one-year extension, but only one during each enlistment is authorized.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

If after being granted an early-out return to school, you actually enroll and make a conscientious effort to pursue your studies satisfactorily, flunking out would not make you vulnerable for call back into uniform. The Army will consider that you applied for an early-out in good faith, and did the best you could with it.

Off-Duty Classes

CAMP LOSEY, P. R. — An article in a September issue of Army Times stated that officials in Washington were contemplating starting off-duty high school classes for troops stationed at home and abroad. An excellent idea unquestionably, but hardly new, at least to those of us stationed at the home of the 65th Infantry.

A few years back, Mr. Miguel Casillas, our civilian educational adviser, noticed the large number of men on post who did not have the opportunity to complete their high school education and conceived of the possibility of helping these men. With the cooperation of Col. Frank R. Harrison, post commander, teachers from the nearby Juana Diaz High School were enlisted as instructors and brought to the post to start the program.

Courses were offered to fit the needs of the majority of the students and classes held on Monday through Thursday nights from six to nine p. m. The program is fully accredited by the State Department of Education of Puerto Rico, hence any credits earned here can be transferred to another civilian school.

The program was and is a huge success. Many men have succeeded in achieving their diploma while on active duty. The courses currently being offered are English 10, 11 and 12; U. S. and World History; Algebra and Geometry; Biology and General Science; and Basic Spanish.

An innovation has been introduced into the program this year which should have Army-wide application.

On almost any military installation there are men who are licensed teachers currently engaged in fulfilling their two-year military obligation. Mr. Casillas found four such men and began activities this term using these men as instructors. They are non-salaried and perform their teaching duties to help their buddies get that much-needed education. A nominal reward is given in compensatory freetime on Saturday mornings.

Obviously, the money saved in paying salaries for civilian teach-

ers, plus transportation costs, is considerable.

Although not new, the idea is a good one and should be implemented as soon as possible by the Department of Army.

PFC WILLIAM G. KEANE

Life in Germany

BAMBERG, Germany. — After reading your article on Germany I have some additions to make.

The men wear sunbats in the summer just like the Stateside camps.

It is well to have a variety of clothes because the weather is quite changeable. The PX has a very poor selection of clothes, especially in the larger sizes. The German stores have some very attractive clothes but as you state your Spiegel's, Sears and Wards catalogues are necessary items.

As the Germans (including American housing) have a different type of wall socket and plug, no American appliance can be used without a transformer. Therefore, it is unwise to bring American lamps as you must use them on a transformer. This can run into quite a bit of money buying transformers, even second hand. So it is wise to plan on using as few as possible.

You should mention that U. S. china and cooking pots should be brought. The German china is beautiful but fragile and breakage is frequent if you use the china regularly. Also any American will go crazy trying to keep house with the meager supply of pots and pans quartermaster issues. Fitted sheets are another thing most women will find useless. Bring the regular type.

Baby furniture in the form of very nice large cribs are provided for children but playpens and high chairs and strollers are very high priced and should be brought over if you think you might need these items at all.

The German ovens are terrible but electric roasters can be purchased cheaper over here. However, if you like broiled steaks, bring one. You cannot broil in a German oven.

Don't drag your pictures over here as everyone buys beautiful oil paintings here and if you get some good ones you'll want to throw away all the Stateside ones in comparison.

If you know you are coming over soon don't buy a new car if the old one will run at all. It costs a small fortune to refinance and get foreign insurance coverage. If your car is paid for you can get European insurance in Germany much cheaper than Stateside. Just buy marine coverage in the States.

"ARMY WIFE"

One hitch gets you started.

Now re-up into high!



IF YOU'RE nearing the end of your first hitch, you're now ready to move into high gear with re-enlistment! *Now* is the time to move ahead *fast* with the increased education and promotion opportunities that come with re-up.

Your experience makes you a man in demand . . . in line for the *best* the Army has to offer. You cash in regularly on your two-year *raises*. And you get first crack at the latest Army technical and leadership training.

From here on in, your road is fast and clear, leading to the happy goal of retirement after 20 years. So, re-up into high and *really* travel! Pick up speed toward a *sure* future— with re-enlistment! See your unit commander and get the facts today.

**YOUR RE-ENLISTMENT
BONUS — NOW
BETTER THAN EVER!**

Re-enlistment involved	Column 1				Column 2 (multiply by column 1)			
FIRST _____ monthly basic pay (\$)		X	()		years of re-up =	(\$)		
SECOND _____ 2/3 of monthly basic pay (\$)		X	()		years of re-up =	(\$)		
THIRD _____ 1/3 of monthly basic pay (\$)		X	()		years of re-up =	(\$)		
FOURTH _____ 1/6 of monthly basic pay (\$) (and subsequent)		X	()		years of re-up =	(\$)		



GO

ARMY ALL THE WAY — Re-enlist

**Find out about the Benefits
of "Unit Rotation"**

The Army's new "Unit Rotation" program offers you the following options when you re-enlist:

- ★ Choice of permanent unit
- ★ A balanced tour of duty (33 months overseas—31 months stateside)
- ★ A permanent job assignment

RESERVE AFFAIRS

Army Association's Meeting Has Team Concept as Theme

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The Army team is the whole Army—every component and branch contributing its full share to the common endeavor, the ultimate objective: success in battle.

Thus the "Army Team" was chosen as the theme of the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army this weekend—Oct. 21-22—at Fort Benning, Ga. Host was to be Maj. Gen. J. H. Harper, commandant of the Infantry School.

Army Secretary Wilber Brucker was to address the dinner Friday evening. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, was to conclude the program with an address on Saturday.

Sandwiched in between sessions were an Army aviation demonstration, display of new and experimental motor vehicles and equipment, plus displays from the several technical and administrative services.

DISCUSSING the objectives of the two-day workshop meeting, Deputy Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, who is also chairman of the association's coordinating committee, had this to say:

"We are seeking to accomplish two objectives. We want, first of all, to present to the membership a program that will be of great interest to them professionally through discussion, demonstration and display of the current technological advances in the Army, as well as the progress and future planning in organization, tactics, and logistics.

"Secondly, we hope to be able to dramatize the coordination and teamwork which exists among all branches and services, and the contribution which each makes to insure effective and efficient operation of the Army Team."

In discussing the overall purpose of the association, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, president, pointed out:

"One of the great weaknesses of the Army has been its inability to speak with a single voice on any important issue. Too often our interests have been divided, and much of our effort has been dissipated because it has been devoted to the narrower interest of branch, service and component.

"It must be apparent to all those familiar with present-day problems confronting the Army that our future depends in large measure on our ability to close ranks promptly and effectively for the good of the Army as a whole, rather than for the separate elements thereof."

So this weekend, all roads for active duty and Army Reserve officers led to Fort Benning. An exciting two-days were expected.

No Effect on USAR

A RECENTLY approved Army policy, that active duty Reserve officers twice passed over for AUS promotions may be retained for the duration of their current categories, will have no effect on officers twice passed over for permanent Reserve promotion.

This type of failure for promotion is governed by the provision of the Reserve Officers Personnel Act.

Shortly after the new year, the Army will make an announcement of its indefinite active duty term agreements program. When this is operative, the action is expected to be a positive step toward attracting and retaining the more

capable Reserve officers in the active Army.

Changes Continue

THE ARMY has no intention at this time of calling a halt to its reorganization of certain types of Army Reserve units, as requested last week by the Reserve Officers Association.

Explanation of the reason for the study of this problem was first outlined in this column for Aug. 27.

Naturally, there has been—and will continue to be—some field grade officers declared surplus with respect to assignment to Ready Reserve units. In certain instances, such displaced officers may be assigned to USAR schools as student officers with a 24-paid-drill status. They must qualify for such assignment. It is not an automatic assignment, just because they are relieved from a 48-paid-drill status when their unit is deactivated. One factor governing assignment to a USAR school is the age of the officer.

Unfortunately, an impression has developed in the field that such assignment will be a matter of routine. I hope that this reference to the subject will clarify it.

Incidentally, there has been no change in the requirement from the time that students were not in a paid status.

Deadline is Nov. 1

NOVEMBER 1 is the deadline for Air Force Reservists assigned to units and M-Day spots to accept genuine Ready status.

They must agree to "immediate recall to active duty in an emergency" status. Thousands will be screened to determine their status. Those not found to be "Ready" will be replaced before June 30. Emphasis is definitely on the immediately available.

ROTC Obligation

ROTC STUDENTS who enlist in a National Guard or Army Reserve unit while enrolled in the ROTC program will not reduce their obligation as a Reserve officer following graduation.

If called to active duty, they will serve two years, to be followed by Reserve duty until the sixth anniversary of the receipt of commission.

If, as an officer, an ROTC grad performs only six months of active duty, then he remains active until the eighth anniversary of the date of his commission.

Incidentally, if an officer in the latter category fails to remain active, then his commission may be revoked. In such instances, the individual is referred to his local draft board and may be inducted. If inducted, he serves as an enlisted man. His commission will not be restored.

Pennsylvania Chief

BRIG. GEN. Archibald W. Stuart, now with the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Jackson, S. C., will

take over as chief of the Pennsylvania Military District.

Stuart, a member of the 1930 Military Academy class, will relieve Brig. Gen. William J. Verbeck about Oct. 31. Verbeck probably will go to the Antilles Command.

ROA Appointments

THE RESERVE OFFICERS Association headquarters has announced the appointment of its active duty officer section to the Army Affairs committee.

Members are Brig. Gen. Henry C. Newton and Lt. Col. W. B. Van Hook, Fort Knox, Ky.; Col. Henry J. Hort, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lt. Col. William Wine, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Maj. Carroll Beahm, Fort Dix, N. J.; William B. Bradley, American Embassy, England; Clayton L. Kellar, Minneapolis, Minn.; John P. Ripp, Columbia, S. C.; Raymond L. Steinke, Newport News, Va., and James W. Underwood, West Union, W. Va.; Col. Jesse T. Nicholas, Fort Meade, Md.; and Lt. Col. Frank A. Lough, Stuttgart, Germany.

Write the Man

WE HAVE RECEIVED many requests for copies of H. R. 7280, Rep. Sterling Cole's (R., N. Y.) bill to give pay credit for cadet, midshipman and ROTC service. Army Times is unable to furnish them.

We suggest that all who are interested write directly to Rep. Cole, House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., and ask for copies of H. R. 7280.

Looks like the bill may have a good chance of passage in 1956.

On Tanner Decision

AS ANTICIPATED by this column, the Tanner decision of the U. S. Court of Claims is now in effect.

This means, as indicated in last week's Army Times, that concerned Reserve officers may accept retirement pay under Title III of PL-810 and continue to work and be paid as Federal employees. The dual compensation law will not apply at all.

While the Seagrave decision has not yet been put into effect, it is suggested that any Reserve officer, 60 years of age or more, write to the Finance office that pays him his retirement for information on these questions:

If his retirement pay did not start with the month that followed the month in which he attained age 60, will his retired status be reviewed automatically when the Seagrave decision is made effective?

Will it be necessary for him to make application for this corrective action?

It Takes Time

ALTHOUGH Rep. Melvin Price (D., Ill.) and James P. S. Devereux (R., Md.) say that the Army has made a poor start in getting its reserve recruiting program under way, this is not exactly so.

For example, the bill became

Watching the Waistline



LT. COL. Parnell Pafford, Camp Chaffee headquarters commandant, has no overweight worries but he still weighs in on the scales at the officers' field ration mess. A sign on the mess counter asks, "How do you figure you are going to pass the annual physical?" Scales and sign are strong reminders to officers who may be letting the waistline bulge.

law Aug. 9. Within 10 days the Army had informative material in the hands of the six Continental armies for distribution to the military districts.

A fact generally overlooked is that the Army is not so constituted that it can initiate a recruiting campaign on short notice.

First, it does not have a professional staff trained in the "know how" of a promotional campaign. Official material must be approved by several branches concerned with the problem. This takes time. Material for brochures, etc., must be prepared and approved and con-

tracts placed for printing. The material must then be distributed to the field. This also takes time. So when its informational program was "in business" with 10 days, I say that shows excellent teamwork.

It seems that the stress in the program has been on the recruiting of the six months' trainee. Actually, the program has three different procurement possibilities. More than 2000 men were recruited for the program as a whole within 30 days. This is a record that may surprise the two members of Congress.

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Fort Belvoir Units Return From Arctic

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — All units of the 588th Engr. Bn. (Construction), 79th Engineer Group, returned to Fort Belvoir last week after spending three months training at Fort Eustis, Va., and two months on an expedition to the Canadian Northwest Territory, north of the Arctic Circle.

In a race against time, during the short ice-free summer months of the frozen Arctic, the battalion unloaded thousands of tons of cargo from Victory ships offshore. They had only 40 calendar days to complete their task before ice formations made the waters impassable for the cargo ships.

The project was part of the "DEW" (Distant Early Warning) line of radar stations being constructed in the northland. The engineers had the job of discharging cargo from the ships to LCUs and LCMs which transported it to the beaches. After being unloaded there by heavy cranes, cargo was then hauled on "stone boats" (steel-shod sleds towed by tractor dozers) to locations behind the high water line, frequently as far as three-quarters of a mile through the rough terrain.

THE BATTALION was divided into 10 landing teams, in two general areas; one operating along Baffin Island, and the other in the area of Foxe Basin and Hudson Bay.

The men were billeted in Navy ships, and they were able to work around the clock in two 12 hour shifts without the aid of many lights, for the Arctic summer day lasted nearly 24 hours.

The temperature was generally mild for the area, never lower than 20 degrees, and never higher than 45 degrees. Fog, rain, high winds, and snow squalls sometimes hampered, but seldom stopped the operation. On a rare sunny day, soldiers with cameras had the opportunity to film the beautiful and strange Arctic scenery.

THE AREA was quite barren and isolated, though some of the islands were full of wildlife, including polar bears, tame arctic foxes, ptarmigan, and many birds. Occasionally some friendly Eskimos would appear close to the unloading sites.

All the cargo was discharged as scheduled, before the waters froze, and the battalion sailed back with their mission accomplished. Lt. Col. Francis P. Crumb, commander of the 588th, on his return commented, "The performance by the troops was excellent with some outstanding examples."

Donkey Polo Scores a Hit At ARTC's First Field Day

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Over 200 officers and men recently demonstrated at the ARTC's first annual field day that they are vigorous sportsmen as well as top-notch tankers. They proved their point by grappling with a greased pig and by trying to maneuver donkeys that just wouldn't be maneuvered. These were the competitors who made up teams representing the four training battalions in the morning's program of field events. For them there was grime, grease and glory, sauced liberally with blisters and bruises.

For the more than 4000 spectators there were laughs aplenty. The first field day was a sparkling success.

In the afternoon spectators moved to Cornwell Field at Fort Knox where they watched the ARTC Black Falcons rout a School Troops eleven 46-0.

From a bleacher viewpoint the star performers in the field events were the donkeys in the polo match. Spectators howled while the dismayed players spent more time in chasing their bucking long-eared mounts than they did in swatting the ball with their broom mallets.

But there was the serious side of the field day too. Military skills were tested in such events as a jeep rodeo where the drivers had to cover a difficult driving course, change a tire and return.

A major attraction, especially for dependents and civilian guests, was the chance to ride in the M-47 tanks that ferried them along a specially laid out right-of-way. Another attention-getter was the new T-43 tank put on loan for the field day by CONARC Board No. 2 at Fort Knox.

Beats Close Order Drill, Anyway



JUST WHAT LED these three Birmingham, Ala., Reservists into the local zoo's cage wasn't explained in the caption accompanying this photo from Alabama Military District headquarters. But there they are—Col. J. D. Rosenberger Jr. CO of the USAR 3007th Complement Unit, and two unit members,

Quartermaster Association To Meet in Chicago Oct. 27

CHICAGO. — Military uses of petroleum products will be featured at the annual convention of the Quartermaster Association here Oct. 27-28. The Conrad Hilton hotel will be convention headquarters.

Maj. Gen. Kester L. Hastings, the Quartermaster General, will be one of the main speakers at the annual banquet. Dr. Kenneth McFarland, consultant for General Motors, also will speak.

Meyer Kestnbaum, president of Hart Schaffner & Marx, will be banquet toastmaster.

Military and industrial readiness will be discussed the first day. Speakers will be Col. C. F. Kearney, Industrial College of the Armed Forces; Lt. Col. Harry E. Williams, Office of the QMG; Col. C. A. Rogers, Defense Dept.

THE QM MARKET Center System will be discussed by Maj. Gen. A. L. Marshall to open Friday's sessions. Col. John D. Peterman will tell about latest developments at the QM Food and Container Institute.

W. J. Reitze of Esso Standard Oil Co. will describe "Trends in Industrial Preparedness" at the Friday luncheon. Frank A. Priebe, president of the QMA Chicago chapter, will preside.

Speakers at industrial seminars will include Cols. A. T. McGuck-

lan, William R. Boyd III, A. C. Gilliam, S. L. Gillette, and Lt. Cols. Hugh B. Grundvig, Millard J. Miller, Reuben T. Morgan, W. F. Cordes, Robert B. Staley and Donald C. O'Hara.

OCTOBER 22, 1955

ARMY TIMES 13

Benning Has Own Version Of the \$64,000 Question

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Three-day passes have been awarded for many and varied reasons but Capt. Frank S. Westling, commanding officer of Hq. and Hq. Co., Special Troops Command, has come up with a new one.

At the weekly command conference hour he asks questions concerning the topic of the week and the man who can give the correct answer is rewarded with a three day pass.

The history of Fort Benning was the topic last week and Westling asked this question: "When was the M-1 rifle approved and adopted at Fort Benning?"

SITTING IN the front row of seats, MSgt George H. Dorer, STC's athletic and recreation NCO replied, "1936." The captain then said he wanted the day and month. As it was already past five o'clock, time for the class to end, Dorer took a stab in the dark and said "June 6."

That wasn't the right answer. Westling then told Dorer that if he could supply the right date before 8 o'clock the following morning, he would still get the pass.

Dorer immediately called Lt. Col. William C. Beachler of CONARC Board No. 3, and asked him if he knew the date the M-1 was approved and adopted. Beachler

told Dorer he couldn't get the information right away but if Dorer would contact him the following morning, he would dig the information out of the files.

IN THE MEANTIME Dorer started making more phone calls and consulting encyclopedias, but still could not find the information.

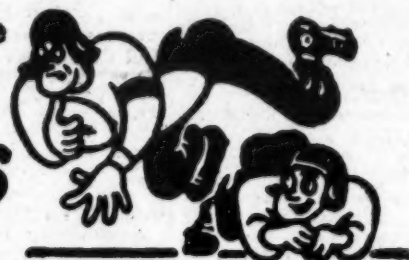
After standing reveille the next morning, Dorer proceeded to CONARC Board Number 3 and was standing on its threshold at 7:35 seeking the information regarding the basic weapon of the infantry.

At 10 minutes before eight, Beachler handed Dorer a piece of paper with a penciled notation on it. Dorer then asked the colonel if he could use his telephone as he had only 10 minutes in which to get the information to the company commander. Another minute passed, Westling had the correct answer and Dorer was assured of his three day pass.

Incidentally the correct date is Jan. 23, 1936.

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ORDERS

(SO Nos. 194, 195, 197 and 198)
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Lt Col A. W. Furrell, TAGO, DC to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.
 1st Lt P. E. Golden, Ft Belvoir to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
 2d Lt D. R. Moore, Ft Ord to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
 Lt Col T. A. Enloe, TAGO, DC.
 Lt Col F. B. Gregory, Ft Ord.
 Maj F. A. Morrell, 8391st-82d Reg, NYC.
 Capt T. A. Dvorsky, Kansas City Reg Main Sta, Mo.
 Capt R. C. McNeil Jr, Ft Knox.
 Capt J. P. Henderson, Cp Gordon.
 Capt F. Knight, Ft McPherson.
 1st Lt K. R. Cox, Ft Houston.
 1st Lt F. N. Gordon, 4305th SU, Oklahoma City, Okla.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 1st Lt J. W. Shenberger, Vint Hill Farms Sta, Va to DU, Ft Devens.
 2d Lt J. D. Talley Jr, Ft Meade to Trans Sch, Ft Eustis.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
 Lt Col J. A. Dix, Ft Hood.
 Maj E. H. Hayes, Ft Lewis.
 Capt O. E. Lancaster Jr, Ft Houston.
 Capt W. J. Beach, Cp Rucker.
 Capt L. C. Harris, Ft Bragg.
 Capt J. M. Shantz, Ft Wood.
From Ft Hood
 Capt J. D. Hale, R. W. Dodds, D. F. Graham, L. C. Benton, R. J. Wallace.
To USAFFUR
 Capt L. H. Fischer, 6400th SU, Phoenix, Ariz.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Capt Elizabeth Fowler, Ft Wood to Letterman AFB, Calif.
 1st Lt Ellen R. Clark, Ft Ord to AH, Ft Hood.
 1st Lt Mary M. Charlesworth, Ft Hood to AH, Ft McPherson.
 2d Lt Virginia A. Maier, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Letterman AFB, Calif.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
 Capt Janet A. Hammill, Ft Wood.
 1st Lt Frances J. Anthony, Ft Carson.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Capt Mary K. McKinney, Ft Sill to Murphy AFB, Mass.
 Capt Elizabeth F. Johnson, Ft Lewis to Madigan AFB, Wash.
 Capt Bertha J. Fanojoy, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Brooke AMC.
ORDERED TO EAD
 2d Lt June A. Sheppard, to sta Columbia Univ, NYC.
 2d Lt Carmela D. Feo, to sta Boston Univ, Mass.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
 Maj Mary H. Gagle, Ft Lawton.
 Capt Mary R. DeFrance, Ft Belvoir.
 Capt Martha S. Pearce, Ft Hamilton.
 Capt Mary A. Schecher, Murphy AFB, Mass.
 Capt Geraldine S. Smith, Ft Riley.
 Capt Ruby B. Young, Ft Jackson.
 1st Lt Jaclyn Littlefield, Brooke AMC.
 2d Lt Alma L. King, Brooke AMC.
 2d Lt Joan H. Silverman, Madigan AFB, Wash.

To USAFFUR

Capt Catherine P. Elmer, Ft Campbell.
 1st Lt Dagmar F. Johnson, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Col L. B. Humphrey, Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ill to sta Los Angeles, Calif.
 Lt Col H. P. Morse, Ft Bliss to 71st AAA Bn, Ft Belvoir.
 Capt L. R. Bailey Jr, Ft Bragg to 2d AAA Reg Comd, Ft Meade.
 Capt J. F. Fitzgerald, Ft Sill to 5th AAA Reg Comd, Ft Sheridan.
From Ft Bliss to points indicated
 Capt G. B. Erdman, to 3d AAA Gp, Norfolk AFB, Va.
 R. R. Daniel, to 436th AAA Bn, Travis AFB, Calif.
 W. M. Heffner, to 56th AAA Brig, Ft Totten.
From Ft Bliss to points indicated
 To SU, Ft Sill
 1st Lt R. A. Feiler, A. L. Kelly, R. G. Wheeler.
 1st Lt C. E. Savard, to 99th AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich.
 1st Lt J. P. Coleman, Ft Riley to Trans Sch, Ft Eustis.
 1st Lt T. A. Rice, Ft Knox to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
 2d Lt C. L. Haney, Ft Benning to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
From Ft Sill to points indicated
 To 5th Div, Ft Carson
 2d Lt J. W. Shiveley II, R. M. Smithson, W. J. Craig.
 2d Lt R. S. Burford Jr, E. C. Diedrich, J. C. Eates.
 2d Lt W. J. Craig, to 8th Div, Ft Carson.
 D. J. Freeman, to 83d FA Bn, Ft Bragg.
From Ft Bliss to points indicated
 To AAA Bn, number and station indicated



"Everything was going along as usual—then 'Blooie'—how'd we get all mixed up?"

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrach



To 519th, Cp Hanford
 2d Lts D. A. Boop Jr, A. A. Kaelin, W. S. Patton Jr.
 2d Lts J. P. Aguerre, to 501st, Cp Hanford.
 T. B. Hildebrand, to 518th, Cp Hanford.
 J. E. Graham, to 606th, Grand Island, NY.
 J. N. Huhn, to 606th, Grand Island, NY.
 E. C. Liska, to 531st, Ellsworth AFB, SDak.
 V. T. Olson, to 531st, Ellsworth AFB, SDak.
 N. Shapiro, to 602d, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
 A. E. Shook, to 602d, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
 S. J. Gleba Jr, to 605th, Ft Dawes.
 J. A. Leach, to 49th, Skokie, Ill.
 T. Narvaez, to 41st, Ft Totten.
 B. P. Woodruff, to 70th, Silver Spring, Md.
 R. E. Hermann, to 13th, Chicago, Ill.
 To AAA Bn, number and station indicated
 To 28th, Ft Lawton
 2d Lts E. F. Chopay, F. C. Hunt, J. T. Reibout, B. W. West.
 To 78th, Chicago, Ill.
 2d Lts J. F. Fowler, G. O. Green Jr, E. Hardie Jr, R. J. Sherry.
 To 433d, Seattle, Wash.
 2d Lts S. Goldman, S. J. Katzner, C. J. Pellissier, E. W. Sampson Jr.
 2d Lts J. W. Barker, to 85th, Ft Wayne, Mich.
 G. W. Brantley, to 740th, Ft Scott.
 A. R. Geouque, to 516th, Selfridge AFB, Mich.
 G. A. German, to 85th, Ft Wayne, Mich.
 W. H. Hopper, to 38th, Norfolk, Va.
 C. W. Phillips, to 513th, Ft Lawton.
 R. A. Robidoux, to 24th, Ft Banks.
 T. L. Russell, to 865th, Ft McArthur.
 F. V. Sanders, to 513th, Ft Lawton.
 C. W. Sanford Jr, to 865th, Ft MacArthur.
 2d Lts N. D. Nuttall, to 518th AAA Ogn Det, Ft Barry, Calif.
 W. R. Craig, to 139th AAA Det, Cp Stewart.
 P. R. Reed, to 8th Div, Ft Carson.
ORDERED TO EAD
 1st Lt R. H. Bartlett, to 531st AAA Bn, Ellsworth AFB, SDak.
 1st Lt H. E. Hellmuth Jr, to 496th AAA Bn, Chicago, Ill.
 1st Lt J. A. Means, to 22d AAA Gp, Chicago, Ill.
 1st Lt R. L. Gerhart, to USAFFE.
 1st Lt F. C. Mason, to 2d Div, Ft Benning.
 2d Lt P. A. Goetzmann, to 1st AAA Bn, Broughton, Pa.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
 Lt Col L. E. Sommers, Ft Houston.
 Maj W. A. Cousins, Ft Sill.
To USAFFUR
 Capt J. O. Smeltz, Ft Sill.
To Frankfurt, Germany
 Capt W. S. Hill, sta Ft Meade.
To Bangkok, Thailand
 Capt M. Holst, Ft Lewis.
To Mansergh, England
 Capt R. J. Lunn, Ft Carson.
CHAPLAINS
ORDERED TO EAD
 1st Lt N. A. Russo, to 8th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee.
 1st Lt E. J. Christoph, to SU, Ft Huachuca.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
 Maj J. D. Duchek, Ft Lewis.
 Maj I. C. Bailey Jr, Ft Belvoir.
 Maj H. Dicker, Ft Dix.
 Maj F. H. Engstrom, Ft Wood.
 Maj W. C. Ford, Ft Benning.
 Capt F. A. Tierney, Aberdeen PG, Md.
 1st Lt T. F. Grodavent, Ft Monmouth.
 1st Lt J. Aronson, Ft Wood.
CHEMICAL CORPS
ORDERED TO EAD
 1st Lt T. R. Roark, to TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
 Maj G. Katz, 9700th TU, DC.
CORPS OF ENGINEERS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Col W. D. Smith, Ft Leavenworth to 1st Log Comd, Ft Bragg.
 Maj J. J. Walters, Ft Scott to SU, Cp Rucker.



"We didn't need radar to tell us you were coming!"

C. M. Jacobs, H. V. Manson, J. J. Miles, B. G. Foulis, C. L. Schwamm, T. J. Walters, P. H. White Jr, E. O. Wood, W. L. Collins, H. B. Sato.
 To units indicated, Ft Bragg
 2d Lts H. L. Hamilton, to 320th Engr Co.
 R. S. Holland, to 618th Engr Co.
 C. M. Crull, to 162d Engr Co.
 2d Lts C. L. Cochran Jr, to 47th Engr Bn, Ft Riley.
 W. C. Colley Jr, to 148th Engr Combt Bn, Ft Campbell.
 R. L. Harper, to 64th Engr Bn, Ft Ord.
 J. D. Jones, to 538th Engr Cons Bn, Ft Knox.
 W. W. Kautz, to 538th Engr Cons Bn, Ft Knox.
 E. A. Kellner, to 47th Engr Bn, Ft Riley.
 J. W. Muncy, to 577th Engr Bn, Ft Benning.
 R. N. Sokolich, to 84th Engr Bn, Ft Ord.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
 Lt Col J. B. Faiks, Ft Belvoir.
 Maj L. H. Baillieu, Ft Scott.
 Capt J. W. Heard, Ft Lewis.
From Ft Belvoir
 2d Lts K. E. Arndt, H. Borchers, S. A. Caputo, N. J. Clark, J. P. Falco, W. E. Gavito, R. E. Greene, M. J. Minner Jr, J. B. Phelps, C. L. Fize, T. H. Seldon Jr, G. J. Vail Jr, F. M. Wagener, C. H. Williams Jr, D. W. York.
To USAFFUR
 Maj F. G. Corporan, Ft Knox.
 Maj A. G. Kuhar, Ft Benning.
 Maj C. Spina, Ft Sheridan.
From Ft Belvoir
 2d Lts P. T. Hickey, C. D. Malmer, J. F. Sentz, J. R. Anderson, H. F. Dillon II, J. R. Horn, J. S. Kaminaki, J. M. Parton Jr, D. W. Felleck, H. J. Freisendorfer

Jr, T. G. Prendergast, J. H. Ream, D. E. Ream, D. A. Rundle, J. S. Walter, T. L. Wheeler III, P. C. Woods.

To Ankara, Turkey
 Capt C. L. Shirley Jr, Ft Bragg.
To FEAF
 Lt Col A. H. Latham, Ft Belvoir.
From Ft Belvoir
 2d Lts J. J. Carlson, J. A. Carpenter, H. E. Carr, L. D. Allen, R. A. Arnette, H. M. Degraw, G. M. Ferrini Jr, J. R. Haelig, R. A. Moses, R. M. Iwamoto.
To Harmon AFB, Newfoundlands
 2d Lt R. B. Perry, Ft Belvoir.
 2d Lt P. E. Young Jr, Ft Belvoir.

DENTAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Maj J. W. Hogan, Ft Belvoir to SU, Vint Hill Farms Sta, Va.

FINANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Col F. J. Kendall, Ft Holabird to OCA 8526th DU, DC.

INFANTRY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Col T. M. Tarpley Jr, 2304th SU, Richmond, Va to SU, Ft MacArthur.
 Maj M. Moellinger Jr, Ft Leavenworth to SU, Ft Monroe.
 Capt J. A. Filbert, OACofS G2, DC to sta Ft Meade.
 1st Lt R. E. Ainslie, Ft Bragg to Trans Sch, Ft Eustis.
 2d Lt L. J. Kramer, Ft Ord to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
 Capt M. R. Crabtree, sta Poly HS, Riverside, Calif.
 2d Lt C. L. Arnsen, Ft Benning.
 2d Lt R. T. Schooley, Ft Holabird.
To USAFFUR
 Capt C. N. Church, Cp Gordon.
 Capt C. B. Nance, Ft Dix.
 Capt J. E. Russell, Ft Meade.
To Frankfurt, Germany
 Capt H. C. Burke Jr, 8000th DU, DC.
To USARAL
 Maj W. A. Cunningham, Ft Jackson.
 Capt P. N. Delavan, Cp Rucker.
To Keflavik, Iceland
 Capt L. E. McLain, Ft Lewis.
To USARPAC
 Capt E. F. Carroll, NY NG Instr Gp, NYC.
 Lt Col H. G. Benton, 8536th DU, DC.
To Vienna, Austria
 Col G. B. Sloan, 8475th DU, DC.
To Tokyo, Japan
 Maj H. E. Craven, Ft Holabird.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Col H. D. Shrader, 8540th DU, DC to sta Galveston, Tex.
 Lt Col C. C. Taylor, 8540th DU, DC to sta Galveston, Tex.
 Capt F. S. Duyn, 8540th DU, DC to sta ASMPA, Brooklyn, NY.
 1st Lt M. M. Matia, 8540th DU, DC to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.
 1st Lt J. B. Bennett, to Aberdeen PG, Md to SU, Ft McClellan.
ORDERED TO EAD
 1st Lt T. A. Borrillo, to CINC USAFFUR.
 1st Lt W. C. Sawyer, to SU, Ft Jay.
 1st Lt H. L. D. Woolfley, to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston.
 1st Lt J. B. Bennett, to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston.

MEDICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Capt P. G. Frick, Army Cml Ctr, Md to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
 Capt R. A. Pevzlers, 3340th SU, Atlanta, Ga to AH, Ft McPherson.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
 1st Lts A. R. Basel, to Letterman AFB, Calif.
 A. S. Campbell, to Walter Reed AMC, Wash.
 E. H. Lowell, to Letterman AFB, Calif.
 1st Lt J. H. Dwyer, Ft McPherson to 3440th SU, Atlanta, Ga.
 1st Lt J. H. Scott, Ft Knox to 1st Div, Ft Riley.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Lt Col A. H. Smith, Ft Bragg to AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
 Lt Col A. T. Cox, Brooke AMC to Madigan AFB, Wash.
 Maj S. Cohen, Ft Hood to 55th Med Bn, Ft Bragg.
 Maj E. D. Kiddle, Cp Irwin to Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.
 Maj C. Urbanick, Ft Hood to AH, Ft Lawton.
 Capt D. L. Price, Walter Reed AMC, DC to SU, Ft Meade.
 Capt A. W. Kilpatrick, Ft Hood to AH, Ft Benning.
 Capt C. M. Marshall, St Louis Med Dep, Mo to AH, Ft Bragg.
 1st Lt W. R. Cooper, Brooke AMC to 9d Armd Div, Ft Knox.
ORDERED TO EAD
 To Brooke AMC
 2d Lts R. B. Aylor, L. F. Bartlett, K. K. Brown Jr, W. M. Crawford Jr, L. E. Mogel, J. G. Butterfield, S. W. Oliver Jr.
 2d Lt W. C. Coats Jr, to sta Creighton Univ, Nebraska.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
 Lt Col E. G. Parker, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 1st Lt H. E. Thompson, Ft Riley to DU, Cp Gordon.
 2d Lt D. J. Joel, Ft Hamilton to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
 Lt Col W. P. Dunn, Cp Gordon.
 Lt Col J. P. Hughes, Ft Huachuca.
 Lt Col C. J. Jones, Carlisle Bks, Pa.
 Lt Col M. T. Powell, Cp Gordon.
 Lt Col W. J. Powers, Indiantown Gap Mill Res, Pa.
 Maj D. L. Schultz, Cp Gordon.
 Maj T. A. Thompson, Ft Crowder.
 Maj T. W. Wilson, 8804th TU, Atlanta, Ga.
 1st Lt B. L. Armstrong, Ft Benning.
From Cp Gordon
 2d Lts C. M. Barker, V. E. Cashman, K. J. Eysman, J. E. Foglesong, T. J. Furey Jr, R. H. Hansen, H. C. Langmyer, R. Lennan, R. A. Mann, J. P. McElroy, R. Ghulek, A. J. Pettiford Jr, E. T. Peltz, B. J. Singer, M. M. Stittgen, R. J. Trouve, D. R. Witmer.
To USAFFUR
 1st Lt J. B. Robinson, Ft Bragg.
From Cp Gordon
 2d Lts J. K. Crawford, W. R. Edmunds, J. M. Foley, J. B. Goley, H. Haymond Jr, M. E. Martin, H. L. Mathurst, J. L. Pittman, J. A. Fregerson, T. L. Rich-



"—and what's your hobby?"

mond, R. P. Schmits, N. O. Warren, D. H. Baleser.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Maj J. S. Fravel, Ft Campbell to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
 Capt D. E. Halpin, Ft Devens to TU, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.
 1st Lt J. M. Saye, sta Purdue Univ, Ind to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated
 2d Lts J. C. Jones, to 83d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
 W. R. Bick, to SU, Ft Sheridan.
 S. D. Brady III, to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
 B. W. Cicirelli, to TU, Letterkenny Ord Dep, Pa.
 R. P. Clayberg, to 11th Ord Co, Ft Dix.
 D. P. Finley, to TU, Letterkenny Ord Dep, Pa.
 E. L. B. Frohlich, to SU, Ft Devens.
 K. D. Gluns, to 5000th SU, Chicago, Ill.
 C. Luchok III, to SU, Ft Tilden.
 C. S. Maloney, to 618th Ord Co, Ft Bragg.
 O. L. Newell, to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.
 H. C. Palmer, to 115th CIC Det, San Francisco.
 L. H. Shapiro, to SU, Ft Devens.
 L. C. Siple, to SU, Ft Sheridan.
 L. L. Steely, to 8313th TU, Childersburg, Ala.
 R. F. Stein, to 8363d TU, Rochester, NY.
 G. J. Underwood, to SU, Ft Wayne, Mich.
 C. W. Schade, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
 To units indicated, Ft Lewis
 2d Lts R. C. Chapman, to 148th Ord Co.
 K. W. LaGrandeur, to 629th Ord Co.
 A. M. Sheets Jr, to 771st Ord Bn.
ORDERED TO EAD
 2d Lt R. G. Johnson, to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
 Maj A. P. Gursky, Joliet Arsenal, Ill.

To USAFFUR

2d Lt F. R. Welch Jr, Aberdeen PG, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 1st Lt H. A. Sumral, Cp Chaffee to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
 2d Lt C. K. Zion, Ft Lee to SU, Cameron Sta, Va.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
 Col A. S. Anderson, Ft Campbell.
 Lt Col R. E. Ragsdale, sta Chicago QM Dep, Ill.
 Lt Col W. E. Wilson, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
 Lt Col M. Kraisel, Seattle QM Mkt Ctr, Wash.
 Maj D. Robinson, Ft Monmouth.
 2d Lt J. Coleman, Ft Lewis.
 2d Lt W. E. Cox, Ft Wood.
 2d Lt S. L. Dean, Ft Lewis.
 2d Lt J. T. Donovan Jr, Ft Carson.
 2d Lt D. A. Bandman, Sharps Gen Dep, Calif.
From Ft Hood
 2d Lts R. P. Guercio, S. D. Hopson, R. E. Waldo, F. M. Fuschak.
To USAFFUR
 2d Lt J. E. Leu, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
 To Eniwetok Atoll
 Maj W. A. Lemp, sta Oakland QM Mkt Ctr, Calif.
 Capt W. M. Miller, Ft Totten.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
 Lt Col H. W. Berry, 9423d DU, DC to TU, Ft Monmouth.
 Lt Col J. R. Miller, Ft Hood to TU, Ft Knox.
 1st Lt R. O. Hall, Ft Bragg to 9423d TU, DC.
 1st Lt R. O. Hall, Ft Bragg to 9423d TU, DC.
From Ft Monmouth to points indicated
 2d Lts M. M. Kaplan, to TU, Lexington Sig Dep, Ky.
 J. W. Mackie, to TU, Lexington Sig Dep, Ky.
 P. A. Bossert, to 9440th TU, Lt NY.
 E. A. Fleming, to 24th Sig Bn, Ft Devens.
 W. W. Klages, to 60th Sig Bn, Ft Meade.
 J. R. Lyons, to 95th Mil Gvt Gp, Cp Gordon.
 J. C. Stoddard, to DU, Sandia Base, NMex.
To TU, Cp Gordon
 2d Lts R. V. Enlow Jr, R. G. Maxwell, M. E. Brickman, C. F. Jennings, R. N. Rickman.
To units indicated, Ft Huachuca
 2d Lts J. F. Allan, to 526th Sig Co.
 R. L. Dean, to 16th Sig Bn.
 J. J. McCormick, to 313th Sig Co.
 To TU, Ft Huachuca
 2d Lts R. M. Gussell, T. P. Cooke, C. A. Davis, L. Fioretti Jr, C. T. Freeman Jr.
 (See ORDERS, Page 23)



"The question is, should we share our secret with the rest of the world?"

NCO Teacher Puts Scrap to Work

MUNICH.—"You've got to show 'em to teach 'em!" That's the slogan at Seventh Army NCO Academy here in Munich, where men from Seventh Army and USAREUR units learn how to be leaders in a five-week course.

Capt. Eugene Ritzo, instructor in the Academy's Tactics Department, who is constantly searching for new and better methods of instruction, has recently introduced two training aids—a "Magnetic Board" and a "Perforated Board."

Instructors at the school have always been faced with a problem: to teach an NCO how to be a leader in a five-week period. Since a great deal of material has to be covered in a short period of time, each instructor must use his time to best advantage. Most tactics classes require several charts and since classes must be conducted out of doors, paper charts are not practical. The Magnetic Board and the Perforated Board were developed by Capt. Ritzo to help solve this problem.

SALVAGED SHEETS of tin, a bit of ingenuity and a week of spare-time activity resulted in a Magnetic Board. This training aid, built for classes in "Employment of Weapons," is actually a large tin sheet, painted to resemble an aerial photograph of a typical terrain area and mounted on a wooden framework.

Masonite figures representing weapons and directional fire, have small magnets attached on their underside. The instructor, or student who is called before the class, is able to place each figure anywhere and in any position he desires on the board. The magnets on each figure attach themselves firmly to the tin "photograph."

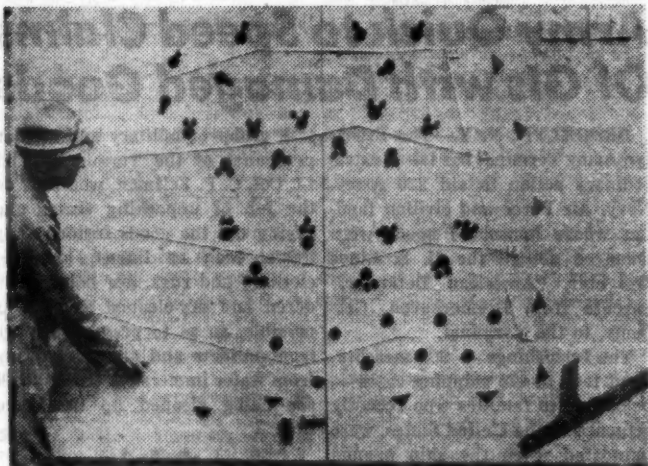


IMAGINATIVE Capt. Eugene Ritzo, instructor in the Mine Warfare Class at Seventh Army's NCO Academy in Munich devised this training aid of salvaged tin. Movable, magnet-backed symbols can be moved anywhere on the metal map for demonstration purposes.

The Perforated Board, developed by Capt. Ritzo for the Academy's classes in mine warfare, contains over 30,000 small holes one-half inch apart. Using nails as "stakes,"

fences and tracing tapes are laid out to scale with ease. Miniature anti-tank and anti-personnel mines, with small nails protruding from the underside, are easily placed anywhere and in any position desired on the board. Thus techniques and methods of mine field laying are rapidly and easily shown in this manner.

By offering a limitless number of possible visual combinations, replacing many charts and drawings previously used in each course, the Magnetic Board and Perforated Board have become aids to both instructors and students. Students are encouraged to make similar aids upon returning to their parent units.



NOT ANIMAL TRACKS but minefield symbols cover this peg-board display conceived by Capt. Ritzo. Instruction at the NCO Academy is often held outdoors and the training aids are ideal for demonstration purposes since they aren't affected by the wind. NCO graduates are urged to make displays when they return to their own outfit.

Yuma Test Station

New S-1 Arrives From Berlin HQ

YUMA TEST STATION, Yuma, Ariz.—Lt. Col. Albert B. Little has been appointed S-1 Officer here at Yuma Test Station, Col. Walter W. Abbey, Post Commander, announced recently. He was with the Berlin Command Hqs., before being assigned here.

MAJ. WILLIAM C. Klein, Jr. has been appointed the Officer in Charge of Arms and Ammunition Test Division, Ordnance Test Activity, a Class II Activity located at Yuma Test Station. He was commanding officer of the Ordnance Climatic Test Detachment, Fort

Churchill, Canada, before his assignment here.

REP. STEWART L. Udall of Arizona's second Congressional district was a guest of Yuma Test Station recently. Mr. Udall along with Arizona State Senator Harold C. Giss conferred with Col. Walter W. Abbey, Post Commander, and were guests at the Test Station for lunch.

LT. COL. RAY Young, Operations Officer at YTS returned to this station after completing the personnel management conference in Washington, where he was the Sixth Army Representative.

Taro Division Men Will Be Dean's Honor Guard

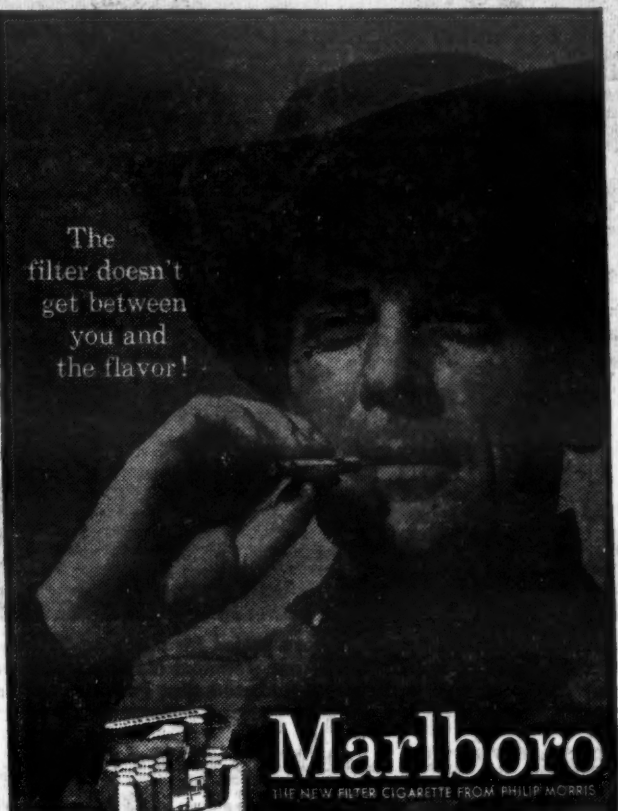
WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The Taro Leaf Division will furnish a special honor guard for the retirement of their wartime commander, Maj. Gen. Wm. F. Dean. Combat veterans of the 24th Inf. Div., 60 men and an officer will fly to the Presidio of San Francisco to perform at retirement ceremonies Oct. 31.

Gen. Dean, now deputy CG of the Sixth Army, won the Medal of Honor in the early Korean

fighting and was captured by the North Koreans. Nearly three years later he came back across the line in Operation Big Switch.

Men picked for the ceremony must meet a stiff criteria. Besides being combat veterans of the unit, they must be close enough to EDDFEC to stay stateside, be between five feet nine and five feet ten inches tall, be of smart military appearance, and good moral character. They must be volunteers.

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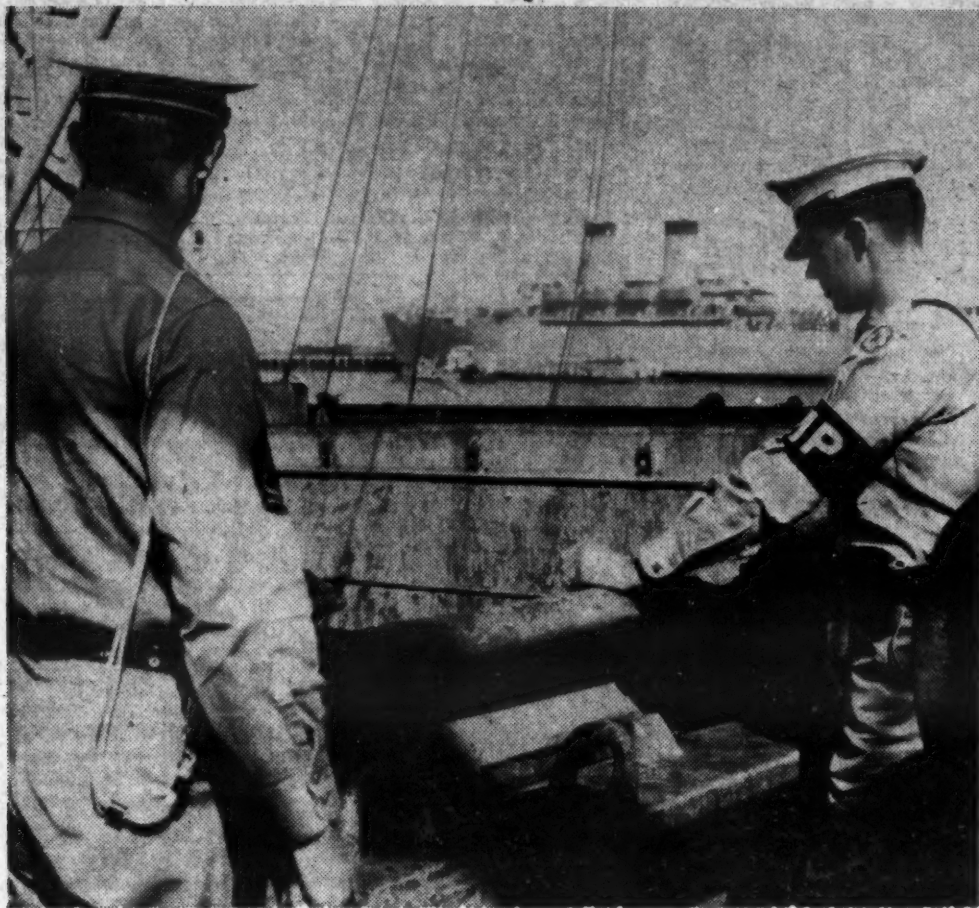
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NEVER A DULL MOMENT

MPs, Civilian Guards Share Oakland's Policing Problems



HATCH GUARDS: Keeping an eye peeled for pilferage, SFC George Hammond, left and Pvt. Gayford Williams of the Oakland Army Terminal MP Det., stand watch over an open hatch of a cargo ship as the Navy transport Gen. Anderson slips into her pier in the background.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The military and civilian members of the Provost Marshal office here at the Oakland Army Terminal, working in the cargo center of the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, perform a variety of duties which calls for a high degree of versatility.

The Provost Marshal is Maj. William F. Conlon and he is assisted by Capt. Burton T. Yount, Capt. Robert W. Root, 2d Lt. John Hernandez, CWO Jack Drew, CWO William K. Luzader and Mr. James E. Black, who is Chief of the Transportation Corps Security Patrol.

Situated where a public highway runs through the center of the installation to provide access to the Municipal Port of Oakland, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Ridge, the Southern Pacific Railroad's western transcontinental terminal and the Oakland Naval Supply Center, the Terminal is the center of a diversified range of police activity.

In addition to the normal MP functions the Military Police and security guards engage in a number of other activities.

Since there are no gates on the highway passing through the installation, the Terminal is an open post and an exceptionally heavy flow of traffic must be controlled. A well-trained group of MPs provide around-the-clock traffic coverage.

LOCATED WITHIN THE POST is a large restricted area bounding the northwest end of the Oakland Harbor area. Security within this area is one of the major functions of the civilian guards and on occasion military police are used to supplement them.

Guards work on the gate entries, in a storage-warehouses guarding United States mail and keep an eye on pilferable-type cargo, aboard ship as hatch guards.

Another area, known as a controlled area, requires gate guards, roving patrol and a permanent honor MP post at the Mortuary.

Dependent upon the number of troops moving through, either going or returning from overseas, regular details are assigned to the Personnel Processing Center. In one such case, approximately 4000 troops were processed through the Personnel Center in a 30-hour operation. Military police were provided to assist in the debarking at ship-side, control busses from the docks to the Personnel Center and finally control the movement within the processing area.

THE PROVOST MARSHAL is responsible for maintaining a sizeable administrative section which includes operation of a pass and identification section to handle the thousands of longshoremen, waterfront workers and others having occasion to enter the restricted areas. A court clerk assigned to this section maintains liaison between the Provost Marshal and the local United States Commissioner to deal with civilian violators.

Reservists' Job Protection Discussed at Legion Parley

MIAMI. — "Some firms and employers receiving government contracts are discriminating against Reserve personnel in their employment practices," the American Legion charged here last week at its 37th annual national convention.

Legionnaires whooped through a resolution demanding that no further government contracts be extended to any employer who discriminates against Reservists in any way.

Another Legion resolution called for amending the 1951 draft law "as quickly as possible" to put teeth into the Federal government's right to protect the jobs of Reservists and members of the Federalized National Guard.

The Legion urged the Bureau of Veterans Re-employment Rights to "continue to render every possible assistance to Reservists in

securing reinstatement after training duty."

It also called on "employers, labor organizations and others concerned to cooperate fully with the Bureau in carrying out both the spirit and the intent of the Congress with respect to protecting the job rights of their fellow citizens who voluntarily or otherwise are maintaining themselves in readiness through the performance of training duty."

IN ADDITION, the Legion urged that peacetime veterans and Reserve trainees be granted credit for Federal service in order to qualify for the same kind of jobless pay provided for civil service workers. No special jobless pay now is provided for them, the resolution noted.

Korea GI jobless pay is limited to men who served before Jan. 31, 1955. Unemployed peacetime veterans and Reservists who have no job to go to after completing active duty for training get only such unemployment compensation as is provided by State law.

Special protection for men who are unemployed after release from active service will be needed "as long as it is necessary for the nation to draft its young manpower to provide itself with adequate personnel for defense," the Legion declared.

Chaplain Assigned

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Lt. Col. Fred W. Niernann Jr., who was recently assigned to Carson after six months at Camp McCoy, Wis., is the new 8th Inf. Div. assistant chaplain.

Benning Sleepers Get an 'Extra Five'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—That call for "give me five minutes more" has been answered here.

Effective Oct. 17 reveille at the Infantry Center is now sounded at 6:45 a. m. instead of 6:40.

The first call, however, is sounded at 6:30, as usual. Assembly is moved to 6:50 a. m. instead of 6:45.

The day becomes five minutes shorter for Benning soldiers, with retreat still at 5:30 p. m.

Huachuca Boasts Of Ideal Climate

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — The Army can take you all over the world, in all types of climate, but you have to go a long way to beat the ideal weather conditions which prevail here at the Army Electronic Proving Ground.

Extremes in temperatures are rare, with January, the coldest month averaging a moderate 45.9 degrees, and July, hottest month, a comfortable 76.6.

The post's mile-high altitude keeps summer nights cool enough to sleep under blankets.

The area is well-known for its high incidence of sunshine throughout the year; over 75 percent of the days each year are cloud-free.

Agreeable temperatures and very low humidity make this section of the country not only ideal for working conditions, but physicians rate the general health conditions as excellent and recommend the climate for sufferers of respiratory and lung ailments.

Army Quick to Speed Claims Of GIs with Damaged Goods

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The Brooklyn Army Terminal has taken extraordinary action to aid 220 Army, Navy, Air Force and civilian families whose household goods were damaged aboard the U. S. Lines freighter, "American Defender," enroute from Bremerhaven, Germany, to the Terminal.

The furnishings — 900 measurement tons in 475 shipping cases — belonging to families who recently returned to the United States, were inundated when the ship opened a seam in her Number 3 hold.

Immediately on learning of the damaged household goods, Brig. Gen. James Glore, Commanding General of the Atlantic Transportation Terminal Command at the Brooklyn Army Terminal, recommended to Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, Chief of Transportation in Washington, that representatives of the 220 families be ordered to the Terminal on five-days temporary duty to make physical inspection, start claim action, and salvage everything possible.

SWIFT APPROVAL from Pentagon superiors resulted in orders being sent to families throughout the U. S. In addition to Service families, authority was given to issue invitation orders to those who had left the Service prior to the arrival of the vessel. Sleeping quarters were also made available to unaccompanied enlisted men at the Terminal.

Taking an active part in this operation, the biggest damage job the Army Terminal has been forced to face, Col. F. D. Atkinson, Deputy Terminal Commander, established a

task group of military and civilian personnel of the Terminal under Lt. Col. C. F. Zeltman, who took on the job of unpacking crates and drying out the goods inside. Many items, each as linens, blankets, clothing and rugs, are being laundered and dry-cleaned as soon as possible, so as to prevent damage from mildew and stains resulting from water immersion. Other goods are being cleaned up in record time.

THUS FAR, more than 130 representatives of the families have reported to the Terminal, with many more expected to go through the same procedure within the next few days. Upon arrival at the Terminal the consignees are shown their property which has been uncrated and laid out for inspection. Where damage cannot be repaired, the items are discarded and claim forms are filled out under the direction of Judge Advocate and Legal Division personnel who have set up temporary workspace in the area.

Where it is possible to salvage property such as china and glassware, these are repacked in new crates and shipped to destinations indicated by the owners.

The speedy on-the-spot checking and repacking was responsible for salvaging goods that would have been a complete loss if normal procedures were followed. This, in addition to damage claims being settled months sooner than usual, is proving a decided morale booster for the personnel involved.

Carson Thanked For Flood Help

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson has received a letter of appreciation from the Pike's Peak Chapter of the American Red Cross for the aid Carson units gave in the estimated \$5-million flood at Trinidad, Colo., May 19 and 20.

Carson rushed three vehicle convoys — bearing bedding, power and water purification equipment — to the flood scene. The post also sent three airplanes to the stricken community in case air supply drops were needed.

The reservation sent a total of 80 technical men to the flood area, plus radio sets, power units, a helicopter, 1000 blankets, and 500 cots and mattresses.



BREATHING device, standard equipment on almost all Army vehicles, lets this dump truck of the 79th Engineer Gp's 497th Port Construction Co. come ashore via short ramp at the Navy's Little Creek Amphibious Base near Norfolk, Va. Next stage of the training exercise is for the Engineers to construct an overhead aerial tramway which will run from a floating pier to the beach and will test the suitability of such a rig for off-loading ship where no docking facilities are present. Construction of the tramway will take place this month and next month.

497th Engineers Put to Sea As Tramway Exercise Begins

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Operation "Aerial Tramway" got underway recently when members of the 497th Engineer Co. (Port Construction), 79th Engineer Gp. here began its journey by water down the Potomac River, across Chesapeake Bay to Little Creek, Va.

The "Aerial Tramway" to be constructed by the 497th Engineers at Little Creek during October and November, is to test the efficiency and suitability of an overhead carrier going from a floating pier to shore when port facilities are nonexistent in combat areas.

Led by a Transportation Corps tug, the Engineers and their equipment floated down the river in a

flotilla of five pontoon barges. Each barge, with the exception of two smaller craft, carried 12 men and more than 90 tons of equipment to be used in the operation.

Though the Navy used these barges extensively during War II, this 97-nautical-mile trip was probably the longest journey ever undertaken by the Engineers in this type of vessel. The barges are self-propelled by Harbor Master Engines capable of 165 horsepower and can be used for fast and easy transportation of cargo. They are especially desired in combat areas because they can be erected by a relatively few number of men in a short period of time. They also can be used as floating pile drivers and helicopter landing platforms.

THE ONLY MISHAP during the three day trip occurred on the command barge, when a leak was discovered in the fuel line. A crew of mechanics disconnected the faulty line, without stopping the vessel, and set up an impromptu fuel tank alongside the engine until parts could be installed the next day.

Arriving at Little Creek after a three-day trip, the barges were docked and preparations were begun for a joint shore landing by units of the Navy, the Army Transportation Corps and the 497th Engineer Co. on Beach Four at the Amphibious Naval Base.

Under simulated combat conditions, a successful assault landing by the amphibious forces captured the beach. The next and final phase of Operation "Aerial Tramway" was now ready to begin, the actual building and operation of the system from the sea to the land.

Dix Locator Finds 'Nameless' Rookie

FORT DIX, N. J. — A soldier of 11 days received his package from home the other day because the Fort Dix postal locator figured it "could only happen to a rookie."

The bundle was marked only: "U. S. Serial, #51360400, Fort Dix, N. J."

A search through the lists of new recruits found the rightful owner, whose parents must have thought that the Army had taken away their son's name and left him only with a serial number.

Devens NCOs Give To Child Cancer Fund

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — A contribution of \$227 was presented to the "Jimmy" Fund in Boston by the Fort Devens Non-commissioned Officers Club to aid the Children's Cancer Research Fund, Inc. The money was raised through voluntary donations by NCOs and their friends at club collections.

In response to the donation a letter of thanks was received at the NCO Club last week from the executive director of the "Jimmy Fund," William S. Koster, thanking the soldiers for their gift.



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WESTERN UNION

NO MORE CHOW LINE

Fifth Army Prescribes Anti-Cold Precautions

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Because "acute respiratory disease is the greatest single cause of non-effectiveness due to illness," the Army is digging in to prevent and control it.

Fort Carson officials have been instructed by Fifth Army Hq. to check their facilities and activities with an eye toward keeping sneezes, sore throats and worse maladies at a minimum.

These requirements have been established:

Each man must have at least 60 square feet of sleeping space except "in emergencies";

Adequate heat and ventilation must be maintained, along with proper levels of humidity;

Supervisory personnel are to inspect all cooks, barbers and beauty operators at the start of work day for signs of respiratory disease, and to remove those with symptoms;

Outdoor activities are to be scheduled and conducted to avoid unnecessary chilling and fatiguing of personnel;

No lines to mess halls, theaters and the like may be formed;

Troops must be clothed properly for whatever climatic and weather conditions exist; and

"Troops will be instructed in elements of personal hygiene, and the practice of hygienic measures will be required."

The directive outlining control measures points out that the period of October through April has the worst record of personnel loss due to respiratory infection.



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FEDERAL SERVICE

- Employee Cuts Held Unlikely
- Pay of Downgraded Defended
- Terminal Pay Saving Sought

By DAVE POLLARD

THERE is no cause to be alarmed over the possibility of further civil service manpower cuts despite the recent demands by Congressmen of both parties, Capitol Hill observers believe.

At present it's simply talk. And from the looks of things, it's going to stay that way.

The current scare was kicked off by Rep. James Davis, (D., Ga.), who heads the House subcommittee investigating federal manpower practices. Davis asserted that every government department and agency could cut its manpower 10 percent without impairing operations in any way.

Not to be outdone, Rep. Edward Rees, (R., Kan.), ranking minority member of the House Civil Service Committee, agreed, and further suggested that the government should achieve the 10 percent cut by simply not hiring anyone to take the place of workers who quit or retire.

As observers see it, Davis pulled a shrewd political maneuver by taking the offensive on the subject of "economy." Rees had to go along with it, rather than admit that the Administration would take a back seat to anybody on that score.

But that's just for public consumption.

Actually, Administration leaders see little likelihood of any further cuts unless there is a drop in a given agency's workload or the agency transfers workloads between offices, as is being done by VA.

And it is reliably reported that the Administration's 1957 personnel budget request will be just about the same as for the current fiscal year, maybe a little bigger, maybe smaller. So stay loose.

A STRONG DEFENSE of the principle of protecting employees' salaries when their jobs are downgraded has been made by the Civil Service Commission.

CSC has written the Comptroller General to ask his support for at least temporary pay protection.

Several government agencies have questioned CSC's authority to permit the old salary to be continued for a period of at least 26 weeks after the job itself is placed in a lower salary grade.

They say that only an act of Congress can do the trick, whereas CSC claims it has the authority under the Federal Classification Act.

The Comptroller General is expected to settle the matter once and for all in the near future. And if the decision goes against

federal workers, several Congressmen can be expected to introduce bills to achieve the same effect as the current CSC regulation.

THE NEW OFFICERS of the National Federation of Federal Employees, President Mike Markwood and Secretary-Treasurer Henry Nolda, can be expected to resist any move to merge the independent NFFE with the AFL's American Federation of Government Employees.

However, the AFL's proposal that the two groups get together to form "one great big classified employees' union" is getting a lot of attention from NFFE leaders in Texas and California, it is reliably reported.

It doesn't look as if there is any real likelihood of such a merger in the foreseeable future, but the prospects are brighter than a year ago when the proposal was first put forth.

ADMINISTRATION policy makers say that the practice of including holiday pay in an employee's terminal leave pay is costing the government about \$1.6-million yearly.

They want the leave regulations tightened so that a worker on terminal leave is paid only for the number of days in the terminal period.

In other words, a 60-day terminal period which happened to include Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's would net the employee only 60 days' pay—not 63, as at present.

Employee leaders can be expected to put up a fight against such a move, but they may prove willing to accept it if the Administration offers them something in return.

Specifically, they want the limit on the amount of annual leave that can be accumulated raised from 30 days to the old 90-day figure.

There may be some horse-trading in the offing.

Chaffee Air Unit Rated Superior

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Camp Chaffee's air section has been rated superior in flight safety by a Department of Army inspector after a three-day check of the post's air facilities.

The inspector, Col. James F. Wells, flight safety officer, informed Capt. Allen F. Almquist Jr., assistant aviation officer, of the section's top rating.

Chaffee's air section, which is staffed by five pilots and seven enlisted men operating two L-19s and one L-20, has had only one minor accident in more than 28 months. Pilots make up to 10 flights daily in support by regular post training activities.

Ord Aviators Fly Paper Route

FORT ORD, Calif.—On the catwalk of a fire watcher's tower high on Pinyon Peak of the Santa Lucia Mountains in California, Mrs. Lynda Sargeant turns her binoculars on a sputtering speck coming from the coast.

As the airborne object looms larger, Mrs. Sargeant can pick out the insignia and the tapered lines of the light observation plane. She lowers the glasses and waits. The plane dips down out of the sky, roars in low over the lookout tower and a small bundle is thrown out. Mrs. Sargeant waves wildly and the pilot dips his wings in response.

This is "Operation Newsprint," an exclusive tactical maneuver of the aviation section of the 34th Eng. Gp. of the 6th Inf. Div. here at Fort Ord.

ON THE DAILY ROUTINE flight from Fort Ord to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, pilots of the 34th Eng. Avn. Gp. noticed the woman waving to them as they passed over the Forest Service lookout point and to dip low and return the greeting became a daily habit.

Sometime later one of the pilots had the idea that this person, who turned out to be Mrs. Sargeant, probably had no access to up-to-date reading matter. On his next trip he wrapped a newspaper, swooped low and made the first drop.

Since that time the air drop has become a regular thing and Lynda Sargeant has been receiving the Monterey Peninsula Herald, a San Francisco paper, San Jose Mercury and the Fort Ord Panorama.

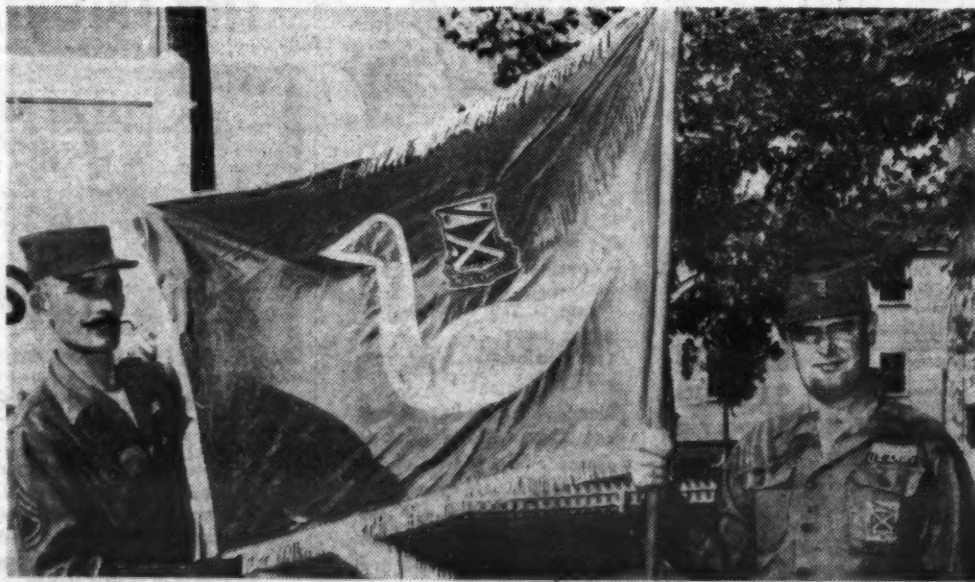
Recently the Aviation section received a long letter from Mrs. Sargeant thanking them for the papers and appointing herself "Godmother" of the group.

She wrote: "You have done me a singularly courteous favour, and I shall never forget it. When I am hobbling about with a cane at the age of 99 I shall still be

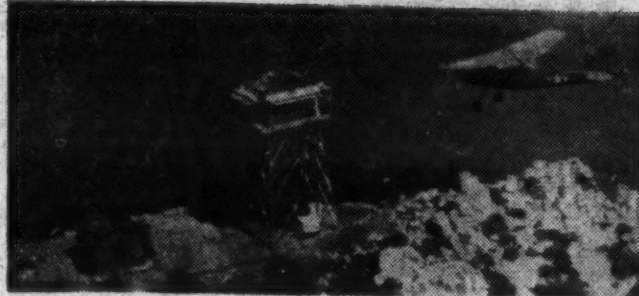
5th Army G-1 Named

CHICAGO. — Col. Forrest W. Duff has been assigned as chief of Military Division GI Section, Headquarters Fifth Army, replacing Col. William J. Henry who has been reassigned as Fifth Army Inspector General.

'Blue Goose' Reaches New Home



THE 1ST DIV.'S famed "Blue Goose" has arrived at Fort Riley, Kan. Symbol of the 3d Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., the "Goose" originated several years ago during maneuvers in Germany. Displaying the standard here are two veteran members of the battalion—SFC William L. Green, left, Co. L supply sergeant and wearer of the traditional Co. L moustache, and M/Sgt. Lamar C. Saxton, battalion supply NCO.



ARMY plane flies low over the lookout tower at Los Padres National Forest. The fire watcher, Mrs. Lynda Sargeant has been receiving daily newspaper delivery, courtesy of the Army fliers, ever since one pilot dropped her a paper some months ago. Routine daily flights take the flying deliverymen over Mrs. Sargeant's lonely outpost, 30 miles from the nearest neighbor.

cackling about these wonderful boys who took the trouble to wrap up the morning paper and bring it to my tower by air mail."

Living alone at the tower, located 30 miles from the nearest neighbor in the Los Padres National Forest, Mrs. Sargeant sees only one per-

son every three weeks, the Forest Service man who brings supplies and mail and takes out messages.

Her lonely vigil ends next month and the Aviation Group of the 34th, commanded by Capt. James E. Spaulding, awaits a visit from their "Godmother."

Wave-Making Machine Helps Hurricane Research

WASHINGTON. — A new wave-testing machine, believed to be the largest in the world, which will aid in devising possible methods of protecting coastal areas from hurricane damage, was demonstrated this week by the Beach Erosion Board of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The demonstration was held at Washington headquarters of the Beach Erosion Board.

Waves are created by the machine in a concrete wave tank which is 635 feet long, 15 feet wide and 20 feet deep. A wave generating mechanism, including vertical bulkhead 20 feet high which is pushed back and forth by two large crank arms, will produce waves six feet high midway along the tank, with a breaking height of seven feet at the beach end of the tank. These are believed to be the largest waves ever generated in a laboratory wave channel. The largest waves generated in this manner previously have been about two feet high.

THE NEW FACILITY will per-

mit large scale tests of wave forces and wave effects, including those of hurricane proportions. It will provide basic data for application to coastal and inland engineering problems with a degree of accuracy not obtained prior to this time, making possible a substantial savings in the construction costs of structures subject to wave forces.

The installation, under construction intermittently for the past five years, cost \$700,000.

The Beach Erosion Board was organized in 1930 under the Army Chief of Engineers, pursuant to an Act of Congress. It carries out work for both civil authorities and the military services.

Wolfhounds Send 'Get Well' Card To Eisenhower

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — "With best wishes for a speedy recovery from the officers and men of the 27th Infantry (Wolfhound) Regiment."

The above message, inscribed beneath a picture of the distinctive wolf's head insignia of the 27th Regt. and signed by Col. Louis F. Hamele, the commanding officer, was sent to ailing President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Denver, Colo. Accompanying the card were scrolls bearing the signatures of every officer and enlisted man in the regiment.

Discussion of the President's illness led Sp-2 John A. Myers of Petersburg, Va., to the idea that he and his buddies should let the President know of their concern for his welfare. His suggestion struck a responsive chord among the men with whom he spoke, and before an hour had passed units throughout the regiment were compiling lists of signatures.

Pvt. Francisco Romualdo, regimental draftsman, then designed and drew up the distinctive card, Col. Hamele signed it, and the combined good wishes of the Wolfhounds were on their way to the President.

Named 1st Army QM

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. — Col. Jewell H. Cook has been assigned as the new First Army Quartermaster, replacing Col. L. W. Parr Jr.



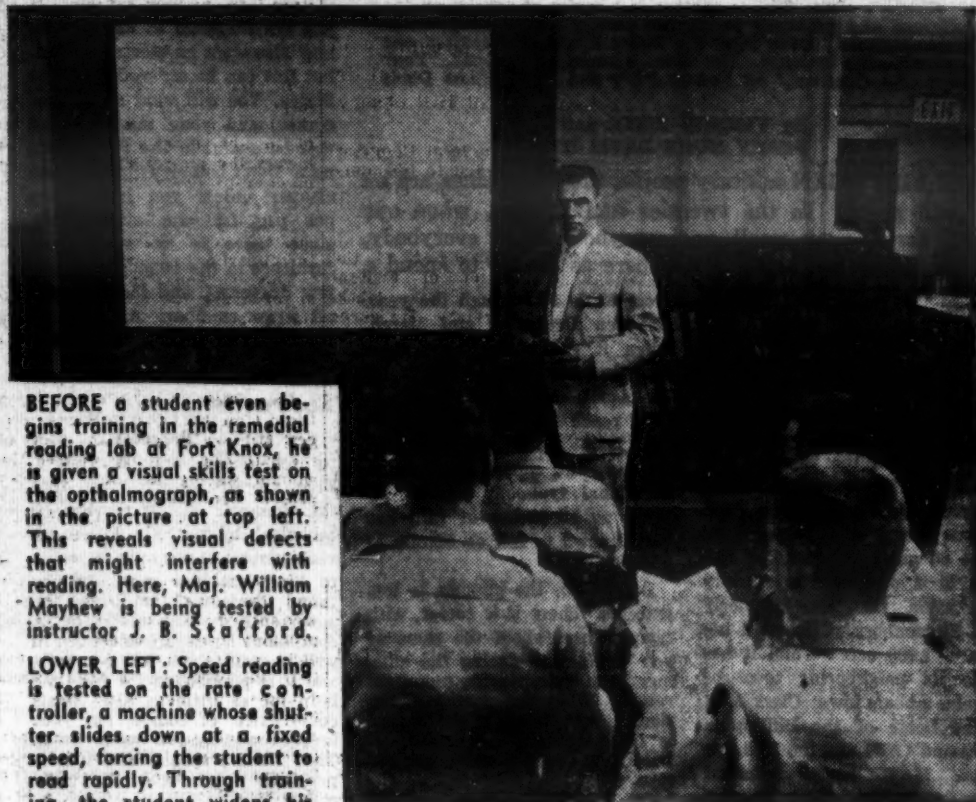
MAGAZINE

ARMY-NAVY-AIR FORCE
TIMES

October 22, 1955

Washington, D. C.

Sixteen Pages M1



BEFORE a student even begins training in the remedial reading lab at Fort Knox, he is given a visual skills test on the ophthalmograph, as shown in the picture at top left. This reveals visual defects that might interfere with reading. Here, Maj. William Mayhew is being tested by instructor J. B. Stafford.

LOWER LEFT: Speed reading is tested on the rate controller, a machine whose shutter slides down at a fixed speed, forcing the student to read rapidly. Through training, the student widens his eye span and becomes able to read word groups faster, with fewer regressive eye movements being necessitated.

HOW QUICKLY can nine digits be grasped on the screen above? Many of Instructor Stafford's students can grasp them in 1/2000 of a second. In class, five- and nine-digit figures are flashed at 1/100 of a second as a regular part of the training.

Paperwork's Foe: Speed Reading

FORT KNOX, Ky.—What's the solution when a soldier cannot read fast enough? Is there any cure for the officer who is bogged down in endless paper-work, because he cannot scan the print rapidly?

At Ft. Knox a couple of cerebral gentlemen seem to have found a solution. It is a speed-reading course which has been getting some astounding results at the Armored School since 1948. When the first group of 500 officers were enrolled in the speed-reading course, very few could do much better than 250 words per minute (which is about what the average reader scores). Three months later, however, the same class better than doubled its rate. Many were hitting over 1000 words per minute with better than initial comprehension. Genius of the class was a lieutenant who trained himself to read 3400 words per minute with 97 percent comprehension. He was able to breeze through such weighty volumes as Tolstoy's "War and Peace" (1136 pp) and "Gone With The Wind" (1037 pp) in a single afternoon.

THIS WEEK the Fort Knox success story is spreading to Louisville, 30 miles north of the installation. And the University of Louisville, with Knox instructors doing the tutoring, will begin the first of a series of "How To Read Better—Faster" sessions.

Night classes, which will be held twice weekly throughout the winter, are expected to draw many industrial junior executives, business officials, and others. DuPont, General Electric, Brown-Forman Distillery, and other firms already have shown interest in how Knox managed to lick the problem of the slow reader.

The improved reading system is nothing new. It was begun by a group of experimental psychologists like Ohio State's Dr. Samuel Renshaw who have been performing a kind of abacadabra with slowreading homoplasms since 1948. The system operates, partially, on the assumption that the average person is only 20 per cent alive—i.e., he uses his nose, taste buds, ears, mind—and eyes—at one-fifth or less of potential capacity. So, with the help of some elaborate mechanisms, students are taught to do what Renshaw believes very few know how to do—see right.

TO TRAIN the subject's eye to see better, Renshaw and his followers rely largely on a gadget—the tachistoscope, which is a kind of slide projector. It flashes on a screen alides which contain from five to nine digits at speeds up to one-hundredth of a second. Students are then asked to remember (and repeat) the numbers. That's all there is to it.

As students practice, learn to recognize, and remember the numbers at this speed, their reading time on books, magazine articles, and newspapers increases as if by miracle. They can grasp words, pictures, and strings of numbers at one two-thousandth of a second. After they learned to grasp figures such 9847633403 at one one-hundredth of a second, movies taken of their eyes while reading print showed the eyes sweeping over the pages, scooping whole paragraphs at a glance.

The Air Force and Army find the Renshaw Recognition System very useful in training troops to be expert airplane spotters.

Another important item in the speed-reading course is the Reading Rate Controller, which consists of a platform large enough to hold a page from the standard-size book, and a motor-driven cover-board which moves over the printed page. Various settings on the controller permit speed-reading up to 2000 words per minute. The student is always reading under pressure.

Knox was the first Army installation to use the speed-reading course. Before the Korean War it was compulsory for basic and advanced class officers at the Armored School. Now, though back on a voluntary basis, the course still maintains the popularity it had when it was started.

Beginning the course at Ft. Knox was Army educator J. M. Hibbs, 42, who at breakfast each morning manages to read every word of his newspaper in six minutes despite the wailing television set and three non-flying spaceship sons with their never-subsiding questions. But the reading laboratory now is under direction of J. B. Stafford and Richard Hughes, both of whom will be instructing the courses at the University of Louisville.

ENCOURAGED by the success of the course with military personnel, Fort Knox installed a similar reading laboratory at the high school, and is getting equally impressive results. After 30 hours of training last year, all high school students who took the course doubled their reading speed, and a trio of sophomores last spring were able to read over 1500 words per minute, with 90 percent comprehension. Last week one of the newer students in the class breezed through a 222-page best-seller in 35 minutes, a book entitled "Why Johnny Can't Read."

'Your Assignment Overseas'

The Philippines

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles on the conditions and problems facing the service family assigned to overseas stations. Each week the Times Magazine discusses one overseas locality in detail. The series is based on the book, "Your Assignment Overseas," by Vernon Pizer and Perry Hume Davis II.)

By VERNON PIZER and
PERRY HUME DAVIS II

FOR AMERICAN military people, the Philippines are an "old post." In the twenties and thirties, when our armed forces were small, and everybody knew everybody, it was just as normal to serve there as it was to spend a tour at Fort Story or Norfolk or Fort Sam.

Things are different now. The Philippines are independent, and except for a handful of military advisory people and a few soldiers on attache duty, the U. S. Army has left the islands. Not so the Air Force and the Navy however. On Luzon, Clark Field is now Clark Air Force Base. Some 60 miles northwest of Manila, it is part of the military reservation that was formerly Fort Stotsenberg. Clark is a big place—7,600 acres—and it has made its neighboring town of Angeles a boom town. Clark AFB is the home of the Philippine Command (AF) and the 13th Air Force. MATS has a terminal there, and from Clark fly the planes which follow hurricanes and otherwise chart the weather of the far Pacific.

The U. S. Military Port of Manila is also an Air Force installation, as is Camp John Hay, a Far Eastern rest camp on the outskirts of Baguio, the swank mountain resort town and summer capital of the Philippines.

The Navy maintains two bases in the Philippines, both on Luzon. They are Subic Bay and Sangley Point, and both are close to Manila.

You will probably go to the Philippines by ship, leaving from the West Coast. Sailing from San Francisco is the best, because the ships usually touch at Hawaii and give you a couple of hours' to a few days' dividend of sight-seeing. From San Francisco, the trip to Manila takes about 21 days.

Housing

The housing situation in the Philippines is good, although Air Force men may live in one place and work in another for the first few months, since housing is assigned as it is available and then reassigned to get men living close to duty. The Air Force does not permit the renting of civilian housing.

The Navy does allow its people to live in civilian housing, if the quarters chosen meet Navy standards. There are a few houses near Subic Bay that meet these requirements.

Most government housing is temporary and built for the tropics. Much of it consists of converted quonset huts or wooden pre-fabs. The Navy quarters contain two or three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, (shower only, in most cases), and screened porch. The Air Force provides servants' quarters in most of its housing.

Quarters are unheated, and, in many cases, there is no glass in the windows, since they are built for tropical living. The climate on Luzon, in the vicinity of Manila and Clark AFB, is warm and humid. Temperatures average

from 85 to 95 through the year. Between December and March, when it gets "cold," the thermometer may drop as low as 70. In April, May and June, it may reach 95. The rainy season lasts from June through October, and during this period occasional typhoons strike. As much as 13 inches of rain has been known to fall on Manila in a single day.

In Baguio, the climate is less extreme. There it is cooler, with temperatures about the same as you would find during the summer in a Pennsylvania mountain resort. Wherever you are stationed, you will find that there is little change in climate between the seasons, except for the rain.

Furnishings

Your quarters will be both built and furnished for the climate. They are open to provide for free circulation of air, and there is a "hot closet" in every house. These tight closets with heating elements in them go far to protect clothes, books, and linens from the effects of mildew.

The furniture in government quarters is primarily of rattan or steel and resists the efforts of weather and termites alike. If you do choose to take some of your own furniture, be sure that it is neither upholstered, leather- or fabric-covered, nor soft wood. In the Philippines, most government issue beds are double—a happy departure from customary military practice. GI mattresses and pillows are hard; if you decide to bring your own, it is worth remembering that foam rubber is better suited to the climate than cotton, hair, feathers, or innersprings.

You will want to take your own silverware, linens, and kitchen utensils. However, you can buy excellent Japanese china in the Philippines for amazingly little money. If you decide to take your own dishes instead, you must pack them extremely well, for chances are that they will reach Manila as nothing but shards. You can also buy good-looking but inexpensive Japanese "nickel sterling" and leave your good silver at home, thus saving it from the ravages of the salty air.

Appliances

Take whatever electrical appliances you like. The current in the Philippines is standard State-side 110-volt, 60-cycle, AC. You will not need a refrigerator, since government quarters come equipped with them, but a washing machine is a must. The non-automatic type is best, for, if your automatic machine breaks down, you may have a long wait for parts. Do not take gas appliances; there is no fuel for them in the islands.

Fans are a comfort, and, if you are stationed in Baguio, you may also want an electric heater, but this can be ordered from the States. You will want a radio, of course, and your television set will be useful in the Philippines now. Don't bother with a vacuum cleaner unless you have some pet use for the attachments, since there is no upholstered furniture in the islands and very few draperies, and the rugs are all straw or fiber. A broom in the hands of your housegirl will be fine.

Servants

Servants, by the way, are easy to get, cheap, and infuriating. They are so cheap, in fact, that the domestic hiring service established by the Air Force advises personnel not only on whom to hire, but how much to pay them, for fear the help will inadvertently be paid too little. A competent housegirl who lives in will be paid about \$25 a month, and it is possible to get full-time help for as little as \$10. Meals come extra, of course, but your help won't eat off your table. They want a special diet that is primarily rice and therefore cheap.

The gimmick is that they are slow. They get as much done in a working day as anyone else, because they are conscientious and work long hours; but, while they are going about it, they seem to be in slow motion. Many American housewives find themselves being driven slowly (or not so slowly) insane by watching their girls "poking around."

Foodstuffs

The low wages for help are a little surprising in the islands, because other things are expensive. Food, outside the commissaries, is far higher than it is in the States, and fresh milk costs more than most families will pay. The situation seems to be that everything is expensive except labor.

The commissaries are well supplied with staple items and meat, and the fresh-vegetable situation is rapidly improving. You can eat well, but not excitingly, from the commissaries. Milk is in plentiful supply from U. S. sources, but it is reconstituted. It does not taste quite as good as fresh milk, but it has the same food value, and most service families are willing to sacrifice flavor for price.

Clothing

Other shopping can be satisfying to the lover of beauty or bargains: if you remember that it is labor that is cheap in the islands. Piece goods, for example, come higher by the yard than you are used to. But the seamstresses are wonderful and work for next to nothing. If you want to sew yourself, take some basic patterns with you, for they are virtually unknown in the Philippines. If you want a seamstress to make things for you, subscribe to the fashion books. Your Filipino dressmaker can't use a pattern, but she can copy a picture to perfection. Including the cost of the material, she will make you a simple cotton dress for less than \$5, or a handsome formal for about \$15.

Linear Measure

To convert kilometers to miles, divide by eight and multiply by five. To convert miles to kilometers divide by five and multiply by eight.

Liquid Measure

Most foreign areas use the metric system for liquid measurements; the one major exception is Great Britain, together with many parts of the British Commonwealth. These areas follow the American system in all liquid measurement, except for the Imperial gallon, which is the equivalent of 1.2 U.S. gallons. Under the metric system, 3.79 liters equal 1 gallon.

Shoes are the same. You will want to bring your everyday shoes with you from home and arrange with your personal shopper for a resupply. But if the fashion magazines show you a particularly sharp and delicate fancy shoe, take the picture to a Filipino shoemaker. He will handmake you a pair of lovely and perfectly fitting slippers out of top-grade leather for \$15 or less.

Men's clothes are equally good bargains. Cotton uniform is worn for duty, and, for certain evening affairs, you will need whites or their equivalent. These are available at the service sales outlets. Civilian clothes are authorized for off-duty wear, but don't stock up before you go. Excellent woollens are available through the exchanges, and, while other materials are a little above Stateside price on the open market, the inexpensive but excellent work of Philippine tailors will more than make up for it.

In Manila and Clark Field area, clothes will be mostly cottons. Woolen clothing will be needed only when you go to the rest center at Camp John Hay, and even then, it should be light. You will need a lot of cottons, because the climate soils clothes easily.

Women should choose their clothes with a conservative eye. The military commanders frown on such things as shorts, halters, and bare midriffs, to the point where they are banned everywhere except on the beaches and some of the golf courses. Even while playing golf, you are restricted to shorts that come no higher than four inches above the center of the kneecap. Shorter shorts are worn, but only in one's own home.

For the kids, regular summer play clothes, in hearty supply are needed. So are play shoes. Shoes for the whole family, except for the women's fancy shoes mentioned above and uniform shoes for the men, are a problem in the islands best solved by a Stateside personal shopper or a mail-order catalog. Mail orders, by the way, enter the Philippines through the APO or FPO, and thus escape the import charges of the local government.

The children will need school clothes, of course, but they should be washable.

Schooling

Schools for service youngsters are good, although they are not under the same management at any two stations.

At Clark AFB, the Air Force operates a school from grades one through 12. The Navy has similar schools at Sangley Point and Subic Bay. Also in the Manila area is the American School of Manila, a so-called "progressive" school, and, at Camp John Hay, military children attend the Brent School, operated by the Episcopal Church. All are fully accredited in the United States.

There are also a number of parochial schools which service children may attend, and colleges which give instruction in English are located throughout the Philippines.

Strangely, to us, the school years runs from June through March. Education at all schools below the college level, except parochial schools, is free, and books are provided. Government busses carry students back and forth to school.

Your Car

Travel into the interior of Luzon and on the other Philippine islands is restricted for reasons of security and safety, but it is gradually opening up, and an automobile will be a great convenience. You will want to take one from the States, since cars are expensive in the islands. Be sure that it is fairly new and in good mechanical condition, because Manila offers the only good mechanics in the islands, and, even there, parts are scarce.

Because of the humid climate, the automobile should be undercoated and the paint should be in top-notch condition. Gasoline is not rationed and costs about 15 cents a gallon through the Quartermaster stations.

These are high import taxes and licensing fees in the Philippines, but the American serviceman is exempt from them. You must, however, register your car with the Philippine government before you can drive it. You have 48 hours after the car's arrival to do this. The nearest provost marshal can supply you with the tags you will need, for about \$2.

Unless the situation changes drastically, you will probably not bring your car back from the Philippines with you. There is a government regulation that a car may be sold after it has been in the country six months, without requiring payment of the import or other taxes. This makes it a great economy for a Filipino to buy a car from a departing American serviceman, and the serviceman is assured an excellent price for his car.

While an automobile is a convenience, it is not a necessity under today's circumstances of limited touring. Government busses operate on frequent schedules between Manila and all of the military installations, including Camp John Hay. Because of the distances involved, there is a charge, but it is not great.

Money

You can spend a lot of money in the shops and night spots of Manila, but you can, by enjoying the outdoor and on-post activities of the station, get away very cheaply. Even the seemingly huge prices in Manila are not so bad as they seem at first blush, since they are recorded in Philippine pesos, which are worth two for a dollar.

You may not spend American money in the islands. On the base you will deal in Military Payment Certificates, and elsewhere, you must use the currency of the land. There are banks on the installations, but they may make payments only in MPC's or pesos, so you cannot keep a checking account with them that will be good in the United States.

You may not, by the way, take more than \$50 in U. S. money into the Philippines, and this you must exchange for either MPC's or pesos within 24 hours.

Finds Imogene Unfunny

By PAUL GOOD

"DID you hear what Imogene Coca did?" I asked my cheerful little earful the other day.

"No I didn't an' furthermore I don't want to know what she done," he replied. "People mind-in' other people's business make me sick. Whatever it was she done, I mighta done the same thing if the temptation was big enough an' as the Scotchman says, 'Let him without sin cast the first scone.' Who is this Imogene Coky anyhow—that new Wac up at Division what has got colonels droppin' in to the EM coffee break to get a peek at her?"

"Sarge, do you mean to tell me that—"

This seemed a somewhat foolhardy approach to take with the Old Sergeant, so I began again.

"BURDENED with the cares of office as you are, Sarge, I can understand how you might not have heard about Imogene Coca. She is a very successful TV comedienne, having appeared for years with Sid Caesar. She had her own show last year and a 10-year contract with NBC, calling for \$1,000,000. But she just broke the contract. Walked out on \$1,000,000 because she felt she needed freedom to express herself. What do you think of that?"

"Offhand, the first thing I think is she better not let word get aroun' she thumbed her nose at a million bucks as the authorities might get wind of it an' there ain't a helluva lot of freedom of expression in a padded cell.

The second thing I think is that a great big balance wheel is tilted in the national scheme of things when a girl come has a million-dollar salary she can walk out on. Now like I said, I don't know Miss Coky from the first lady of the Eskymoos. Mebbe she's as funny as a fat man fixin' a blowout, though I doubt it. Women tryin' to be funny generally ain't an' females tellin' jokes is a human affliction on a par with foreclosures an' beri beri.

"FUNNY OR NOT, it don't strike me that comica, man or woman, rate makin' the kind of money Rockefeller did. Not that it ever struck me he rated it either. You know by now I'm all for workin' men an' women earnin' a decent wage an' if I ever campaign for the Presidency it'll be on the slogan, 'Fatter Paychecks for All Startin' With Me.'"

"But to pull down a million bucks you oughta be makin' some pretty constructive contributions to society. There's a lot of damn good men workin' in medicine or science or right here in the Army, an' they'll never put a million in the sock if they work till they're 150. I run up against a pack of Army men in my time I figger should be worth \$1,000,000, considerin' the jobs they was doin' for the country. An' if Miss Coky is worth a million, then I gotta jack my estimate of them up an' say they was worth \$20,000,000. Why, I remember a mule what should have been pullin' down 50 grand."

"Sarge, that kind of figuring



will get you nowhere. In a free, supply-and-demand economy such as ours, the person commands top dollar who can help attract other dollars. Miss Coca's appeal made millions of people listen to her and her sponsors profited handsomely. That's just free enterprise."

"I KNOW all about free enterprise an' don't go makin' it look like I'm knockin' it. Like me, free enterprise ain't perfect but nobody's ever come up with anythin' better. All I'm sayin' is that someplace along the line we got enterprisin' too freely an' wound up with some strange pay-rolls.

"When you stop to realize what kind of a paycheck Nathan Hale, for instance, was gettin' before he turned in his final day's work on the gibbet, or how much old Abe Lincoln got for composin' such things as the Gettysburg Address, or for that matter, what the boys in line got durin' every war we been in, don't Miss Coky seem a mite overpaid?"

"Looking at it that way, I agree," I said. "But the plain fact of the matter is there's no way to legislate how much comedienness should get as opposed to soldiers or scientists working to ease the burden for mankind. Everybody takes as much as he or she can get, and that's that."

THE OLD SERGEANT received my declaration in grim silence and after a moment dug into his pocket and removed some bills.

"Four bucks to get through the week," he said, slowly fingering the bills. "Humm. It's a cinch ain't attractin' enough dollars for my sponsor to qualify for a raise. But you know somethin', sonny, my missus told me a joke the other day what she heard at the Wives Club an' she done a good job tellin' it. Mebbe I can turn her into another Miss Coky an' send her out to make a decent salary. It's a cinch she's worth it even if I ain't."

JOY!

Her name is Joy Murphy and full of joy in life she seems to be in this photo. The red-haired, greeneyed dancer raises parakeets on the side and studies dramatics too. Five feet three, only 18. Her statistics: 35-23-34, reading down.



Off-Beat

PRESUMING to show what the well-dressed theater-goer wore to first-nights long, long ago, Gretchen Wyler models a leopard skin trimmed with white fox. She was part of a show launching "Theater Month" in New York.

● **solve-a-crime**

Fingered 'Slayer'

"PLEASE come to the home of William Quigley!" a voice exclaims over the telephone. "This is Mrs. Bertha Smith, his housekeeper."

You speed to the millionaire's home where you are admitted in the front door by the housekeeper. "I've been frightfully worried," she says. "There's a gas odor coming from Mr. Quigley's room. I can't open it."

With the aid of your assortment of keys, you finally succeed in opening the lock on Quigley's door. The door is rather hard to push open and you find that a small scatter rug has been wedged under the bottom crack from inside the room. You run across the gas-filled room, unlock and throw open the window, at the same time noticing the cotton batting which has been stuffed into the cracks of the window.

Mrs. Smith screams as she points at Quigley's body, sprawled dead in the easy chair, a scarf tightly knotted about his throat. After turning off the gas, you find a note. It reads: "Henry Wade is the man to arrest for my murder."

"Who is Henry Wade?" you ask the white-faced housekeeper.

"He's a gambler. Do you think he . . . ?"

"No," you reply. "Wade didn't kill Quigley."

SOLUTION

NEW GADGETS

● Room divider is made by the do-it-yourself couple with colorful two-faced, diamond-shaped leather panels. The panels are laced to a lightweight aluminum frame. The leather room divider is eight feet tall, four feet wide and one inch thick when completed. Diamonds are available in six colors. (Tandy Leather Co., 300 Throckmorton St., PO Box 791, Fort Worth, Tex.)

• Non-slip soles designed for infants' shoes are packaged together with rubber cement capsules. With the kit, a mother can sole her babies' leather shoe bottoms to make them safer. (Bedford Products, PO Box 36, Roanoke, Va.).

● Pencil grade, called the first ever manufactured, is a number one and one-half designed for businessmen. Softer and blacker than grade two and longer lasting than grade one, the new pencil can be used safely on onion skin paper and newsprint. (Eagle Pencil Co., 703 E. 13th St., New York 9, N. Y.).

• **Portable speedometer** tells the skipper how fast his boat is going. A clear tube made of plastic, the speedometer is marked from five to 35 miles per hour. In operation, the smaller end of the tube with an inlet is submerged. The meter is taken from the water and the speed read. (Betzel Specialty Co., Box 113, Arlington, Tex.).

● **Dashboard cigarette lighter** is described as a device that actually breathes and puffs for the driver. Installed in conventional automobile lighter sockets, a driver inserts an unlighted cigarette into the device, presses a button, and the cigarette is lighted. (Empire Lion Sales Co., 1550 46th St., Brooklyn 19, N. Y.).

● **Hand comparator for judging surface roughness of mass-produced parts permits metal surfaces to be compared.** A pocket-sized, hand-held instrument, the comparator operates on a unique optical principle that illuminates both the known standard and the study piece. (Bausch & Lomb, 625 St. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y.).

• **Teaspoon pourer** (see photo) is a new type of bottle top that automatically measures out only one teaspoonful of medicines, shampoos, light syrups or other liquids at a time. Molded of plastic, the dispenser is self-cleaning. Pouring three times with the dispenser is equal to a tablespoon. (Isle of View Co., 5550 Harcross Dr., Los Angeles 43, Calif.)



● books

Advice: Never Plead Guilty

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

NEVER PLEAD GUILTY, The Story of Jake Ehrlich, by John Wesley Noble and Bernard Averback. Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, N.Y. 306 pages. \$3.50.

It is always interesting to read about big-time criminal lawyers who have defended famous people. The subject of this book, Jake Ehrlich, is the big name in San Francisco who has defended such celebrities as Sally Rand, Gene Krupa, Billie Holiday and Madge Bellamy.

Ehrlich is the criminal lawyer in the grand manner — booming

voice, dramatic orations, bible quotations, skillful use of press agency. As a result, he makes a good subject for this sometimes over-written book.

One of Ehrlich's more unusual clients was a portly, middle-aged fellow named Alfred Leonard Cline who killed and cremated so many of his own wives that he got one body behind on his book-

keeping. His method consisted of feeding his rich wives buttermilk laced with rat poison. He even became friendly with an English evangelist (male) who rewrote his will, in Cline's favor, and died the next day.

Ehrlich's tactic was to get Cline convicted on nine counts of forgery, and his client never faced a murder charge. Cline appeared to be happy to get a 126-year sentence.

Ehrlich is known up and down the west coast as the lawyer to get when in trouble. When Howard Hughes ran into censorship troubles while releasing Jane Russell's first movie, "The Outlaw," he called Jake Ehrlich. When Sally Rand was charged with giving an indecent performance, she called Jake. He also defended Dolly Fine, San Francisco's most dignified madame.

One of the clients who escaped as a result of Ehrlich's tactics was former movie star Madge Bellamy. Miss Bellamy had warned her rich boy friend she would shoot him if he ever married another woman. The boy friend got married and Madge kept her promise.

Ehrlich got her a six months suspended sentence, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Jake Ehrlich's life has been an exciting one, filled with newspaper reporters, celebrities and political machinations. One of the most exciting events of his life, however, involved a small-time burglar who was Jake's recent client in court. The burglar tried to rob Jake, until he found out he was stealing from his own lawyer. The burglar explained he was trying to get \$2500 he had promised to pay Ehrlich after the trial.

New Book For Gun Enthusiast

GUN DIGEST, edited by John T. Amber, The Gun Digest Co., Chicago, Ill., 288 pages. \$2.50.

For the tenth straight year the publishers of Gun Digest have come up with a collection of pictures and yarns to delight any gun enthusiast.

To please the historically minded, the volume provides bits of information like a 1634 note on the method of computing the proper size of the powder load.

For the do-it-yourself man with more than the usual amount of skill, there is a picture story on checking by Gerald R. Hunter.

Some 16 pages in the center section of the book are given over to photos, descriptions and price lists on currently popular rifles and pistols. Other price and photo lists include those covering American handguns and shotguns.

This book will hold but little interest for the man who has small concern with guns, hunting and the great outdoors. But, for the man with a strong interest in the hunt—even if this interest be limited to popshots from his armchair—the book should be every bit as popular as its nine earlier editions.—W. O.



Ehrlich



"Here's a study for you, Doctor—he faints."

New Thurber Book on Dogs

THIS IN ONE of the many cartoons and line drawings which appear in the latest collection of James Thurber's delightful stories, "Thurber's Dogs." Most of the material has appeared in the big magazines, but it's easy to enjoy reading about Thurberhounds a second time. Simon and Schuster is the publisher, at \$3.95.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

"The World We Live In" series, which appeared in Life magazine at intervals during the past few years, have been compiled in a one-volume edition. Distributor is Simon and Schuster, the price is \$13.50. The 304-page book, written by Lincoln Barnett, tells the story of the earth and the life upon it during the past five billion years. Eighty percent of the book consists of full-color illustrations and photographs. Introduction is by Vannevar Bush.

Automobile hobbyists are looking forward to publication Nov. 8 of "Sports and Classic Cars." The volume, published by Prentice-Hall, traces development of sports cars from 1920 to 1955.

Would-be authors who have trouble thinking up plots might get some help from the new four-volume "Masterplots." It contains more than 1000 famous plots. Salem Press of N.Y. is the publisher.

Another book for gun collectors out this week is "The Gun Collector's Handbook of Values," by Charles Edward Chapel (Coward-McCann). The book puts a price tag on about 3000 ancient and semi-modern firearms.

John Master's "Bhowani Junction," which is being made into a movie, now is on the stands as a 50 cent paperback. Another of the new paperbacks is Crosswell Bowen's "They Went Wrong," a study of two murderers, a reformed convict, a thief, a violent policeman and an American fascist. Both are put out by Bantam Books.

The newest edition of "The Best American Short Stories," edited by Martha Foley, is off the press (Houghton Mifflin). The stories have appeared during the past year in major U.S. magazines. Authors include Irwin Shaw, Eudora Welty, Mark Van Doren, Oliver La Farge, Mac Hyman, Flannery O'Connor, Wallace Stegner and John Cheever.

Kent Cooper, former boss of the Associated Press, has written a book about the way governments suppress news in the United States. The title is "The Right to Know." He wrote the book five years ago, held up its publication in the hope that government censorship would slacken. It hasn't, he says, "it is in some respects slowly pressing toward the totalitarian pattern of procedure in the suppression of news."

A. S. Barnes, the world's largest publishers of sport books, is ex-

panding. One recent sports book, Grantland Rice's "The Tumult and the Shouting," has sold more than 150,000 copies.

Airplane Book Good for Trip

JET by Frank Harvey. Ballantine Books, N. Y. \$2.75.

This collection of short stories by Frank Harvey, chief Air Force story-teller for the Saturday Evening Post, makes good reading for the military man who can't digest all his literature at one sitting. The stories, in fact, all appeared in the Post, which supplies a tip-off to their easy reading.

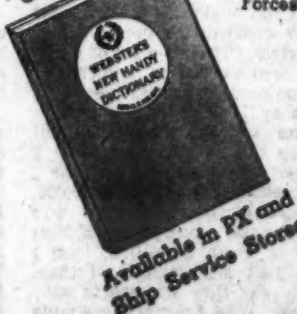
Harvey, to judge by his work, spends as much time poking around air bases as he does at his typewriter, and it will be difficult for club technical experts to find flaws with his aircraft and their operation. Every plane from the C-54 to the F-100 parades before the reader in the seven yarns, and Harvey seems to know what makes each tick.

The book probably won't win any literary awards, but in its paper-back edition (35 cents) it's hard to beat for slipping into a pocket when there's a long trip coming up.—W. M.

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Mailing Hints for Yuletide

CHRISTMAS has already begun for post office workers—Oct. 15 marked the period for overseas mailing, to close Nov. 15.

The monumental job of the post office may be eased considerably if more attention is paid to mailing suggestions it offers. In booklets available at local branches, instructions are given for the approaching season of gifts.

The outer shipping container should be strong and sturdy, especially if it is to travel any distance. The post office suggests using a corrugated fiberboard box, of the kind that may be obtained from neighborhood grocers. Select one in good, rigid condition, with the four top flaps intact.

CUSHIONING material, such as excelsior, shredded newspapers or tissue paper, should be evenly and firmly placed on all sides of the gift item. At least two inches of such covering is the minimum. Be sure the container is the right size; if it is too large, the contents are apt to shift in transit; if too small, an over-stuffed carton may burst in shipping.

After the fiberboard carton is packed, it should be wrapped in heavy brown paper and tied with strong twine.

ARTICLES of a delicate nature, such as glass, china, electrical appliances, musical instruments and radios, must be marked "Fragile" by the mailer. Food stuffs should be marked "Perishable." Words like "Do Not Bend" may be used only when the contents are fully protected with a stiffening material. "Do Not Delay" and "Rush" should be marked on a parcel only when it is being sent special delivery.

Addresses should be written in ink or on a typewriter and a return address should appear on every parcel, no matter how near or far it may be going.

MATCHES, pistols, liquors, poisons and animals are not acceptable for mailing under United States postal regulations.

Parcel post, which is fourth-class mail, must weigh more than eight ounces and less than seventy pounds. A package weighing a pound may be mailed locally for 18 cents. This postage increases with the weight and distance to be traveled. Books, however, may be sent by third-class mail, which starts at 2 cents for the first two ounces and goes up 1½ cents for each additional two ounces or a fraction.

Insurance Employees

In 1953, when the most recent survey was made of the number of people employed in the life insurance business, the total was 371,500 persons. This included home office personnel, agency cashiers and clerks, agency managers and assistants, and full-time agents. About one third of the total were women—121,450—most of them cashiers and clerks. Of the 175,800 full-time agents, only 6700 were women.

Level Tests

Equipment to record fluctuations of water levels in rivers, lakes and reservoirs at the site, or at a distant location by either radio or wire is a new development of the Geological Survey.

• confident living

How to Find the Silver Lining

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A few years ago I learned an important lesson on a trip to Florida. I had been even more busy than usual, but had managed to find 10 days during which I could get away.

Upon arrival I found the usual salubrious climate with golden sunshine and balmy air. I anticipated 10 days of pleasant recreation and constructive work.

But fate decreed otherwise, for 24 hours after my arrival I began to feel alternately hot and cold. The hotel doctor, a friend of long standing, came to see me. "You don't look so good," he observed. I waved him away.

"There's nothing wrong with me," I insisted. "I practice positive thinking. I'm O.K."

"Well," he answered, "let's put a thermometer into your

mouth and we'll see what it thinks." He did just that, and looking at the temperature it registered, ordered me to bed. I was there for seven of the 10 days I had allowed for my Florida visit.

THE DOCTOR came to see me regularly and, being an old friend, told me all about his troubles. He was forty-seven, with a bad back and other physical ailments. And he had three children and a busy medical practice. Yet the U. S. Army was recalling him to active duty as a major because doctors were needed to care for the large number of men in service during the Korean trouble.

I could see he was very low in spirit; so I said to him, "Joe, you are looking at this in the wrong

way. Maybe you're in a rut here. Maybe God is taking you out of this pleasant routine to make a better doctor out of you. You are a fine physician, but any man in any line can always improve. This may not really be a hardship or a total loss after all. The Army may even teach you many things about your profession you couldn't learn here. You should think of the positive values in this situation."

"Perhaps you're right," he murmured.

The next morning I was impatient about being in bed when I had so much to do and I could see the bright sun outside.

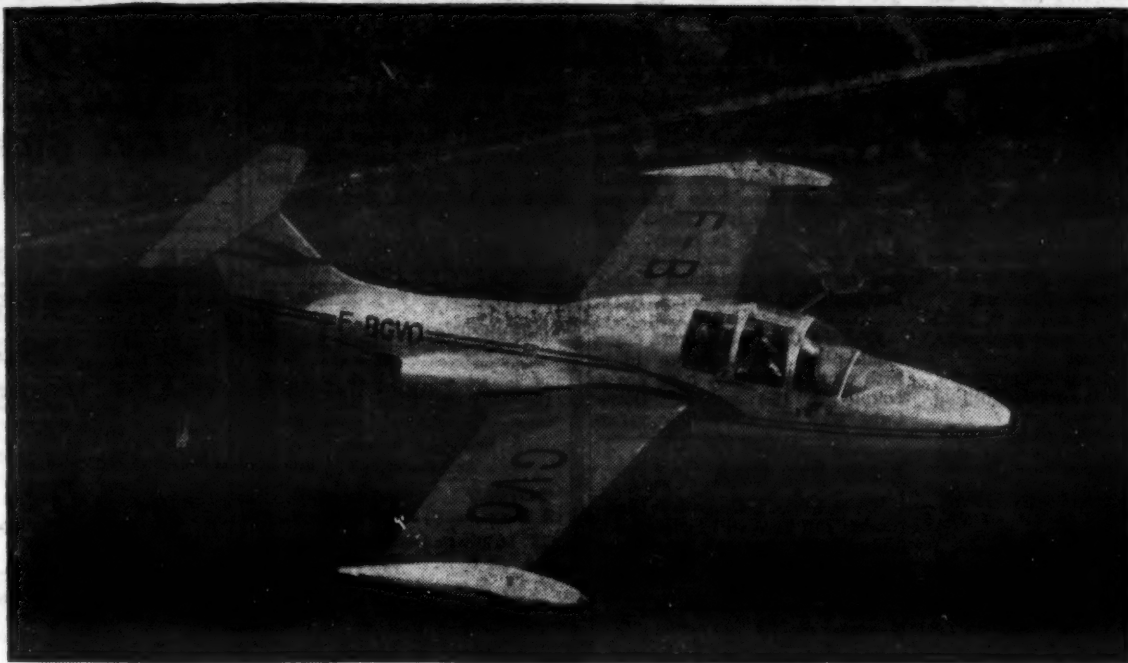
"Look at my troubles," I said. "I came down to Florida to get some sun and do some work on my book. And here I am, tied in bed by you."

He grinned at me. "Now, Norman," he replied, "why don't you think of the positive values in this? This may be just what you need. Perhaps you will learn something, lying there in bed, that you might never have known otherwise. Look for the silver lining."

I grinned back at him. Just two philosophers!

BUT, in fact, I believe actually I did more work on that manuscript in bed than I would have accomplished had I been well, for then I would have divided the time with fishing and golf. And, in addition, I got a good rest, which is probably what was needed most of all.

It is a good mental slant to take toward the difficulties you may be facing.



Salute to the Paris

Early in June 1955 the twin-jet, four-place executive airplane PARIS, built by Morane-Saulnier of France with the type designation MS 760, started a demonstration tour of the United States and Canada under the sponsorship of the Beech Aircraft Corporation.

In ninety days it carried a total of 1820 people, not including the pilots. It made 724 demonstration flights from a total of 38 different airports.

It never required a revision of schedule or cancellation of a flight, in spite of an itinerary that was planned sixty days in advance.

Its record of maintenance shows that less than 0.85 man-hours of maintenance time was required per hour of flight time for this 410 miles-per-hour airplane.

It never required a battery cart for starting the two jet engines, or even an overnight battery charge.

The reaction of skilled jet pilots to both its flight and landing characteristics has been uniformly one of enthusiasm and pleasure. One top-level jet expert expressed it briefly, "Goshalmighty, what a Doll!"

BEECHCRAFT salutes the Morane-Saulnier designers and constructors for an outstanding achievement and a milestone in aeronautical progress—the MS 760 "PARIS".



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Wichita, Kansas, U. S. A.

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Budget Is Key to \$ Squabbles

According to a study made at Columbia University, proper money management ranks high on the list of problems causing trouble for young married couples. Joseph S. Rowland, who carried out the study in the Department of Home and Family Life at the college, recommends a good budget as the best protection against such difficulties.

Instead of being only a grim weapon against haphazard spending, however, he holds, the budget should serve as a tool for helping families get the good things they dream of.

DR. ROWLAND offers a procedure for working out a sound budget. As important as any among them is his recommendation that family members make a list of everything they would like to buy or do—regardless of whether or not they can afford it—and arrange these "dream items" in order of preference.

The other steps of budget-building will seem less limiting when viewed as means toward achieving these ends. Dr. Rowland's other steps toward developing a financial plan are:

- List all expected income.
- List all fixed expenses, such as rent or mortgage payments, insurance or taxes.
- List all daily living expenses, such as those for food, clothing and home operation.
- Allocate a personal allowance for husband and wife that need not be accounted for.
- Set aside a sum for regular savings.
- earmark another sum, if needed, to go toward building an emergency fund, preferably equal to several months' income.
- Subtract the sum of estimated expenses from estimated income. Allocate the balance. If there is no balance, a couple's plane of living is too high.
- Re-evaluate individual expenses in the context of the total.
- Keep careful accounts.

AS FOR CREDIT, Dr. Rowland advises that families use it only when necessary or when the benefit justifies the cost and risk involved. A couple should assume no more credit than they can reasonably expect to pay out of current income, he declares.

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camera clues

Random Notes on the Current Market

IF your lens is really dirty and needs cleaning you can clean it with soap, water, alcohol or any specially prepared cleaner, but take care that none of the liquid seeps through the lens mount and loosens the cement that holds the elements together. A camel's hair brush is good, but its action is extremely limited. It will only get a little dust and lint off and if your lens has some strong dirt or finger marks, then you need a liquid cleaner.

No matter what you have read elsewhere, soap, water or alcohol will not harm the coating and in fact are necessary for a thorough cleaning job. In some cases where a lens is very dirty or perhaps has a grease mark on it, you may have to use acetone to get it clean.

THERE ARE PLENTY of shopping days till Christmas and the weather doesn't suggest Christmas is around the corner, but if you are planning on making your own photographic Christmas cards, it might be wise to start thinking of ideas now. Eastman Kodak, can also help you and their new booklet "Ideas For Christmas Cards" is ready. The price is 35 cents and it can be had by writing Eastman Kodak Service Dept., Rochester 4, N. Y.

IF ANY OF YOU camera clubs would like to exchange ideas with clubs far away, here are a couple in the market. Down Cuba way the Club Fotografico

New Ski Run

ST. AGATHE, Que.—The Laurentide Inn here will have an additional ski slope on Mt. Kingston this year for beginners. Total ski runs: Six.

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de Guantanamo, Apartado 103, Guantanamo, Cuba, would like to hear from you and perhaps exchange slides, ideas or prints. Way up north in Kodiak, Alaska, a club run by Naval personnel is also in the market for some ideas. The Kodiak Camera Club, care of Jesse D. Blount, Box 2, Navy 127, care Postmaster, Seattle, Washington, will gladly correspond.

FILTERS which will cut down on the amount of the light reaching the film without changing the effect are becoming more and more of a must with the super high speed films. A new ND filter which will cut down the light the same as if you had stopped down three stops more is on the market. Made by Kodak it's called the Kodak ND-3 and is designed for use with 16 mm movie cameras. We will give you some more information on Neutral Density filters and how they operate, but just remember that they only cut down light and have no color changing effect.

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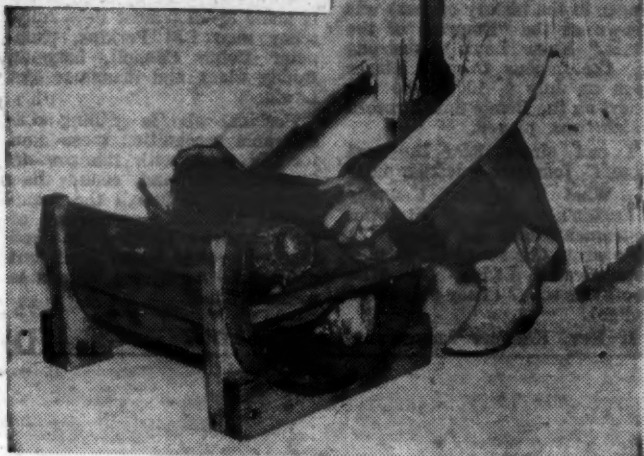
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● **homecraft****For Your Fireside**

By STEVE ELLINGSON

Last night we were sitting around the fireplace talking about our hunting experience and we decided that living is a lot like traveling over a rutted road. The main thing is to keep headed in the right direction. When we get into ruts, there's only one thing to do—shovel our way out.

No one can see very far ahead excepting fortune tellers or clairvoyants and I don't place much stock in them. If they were as smart as they say they are, then they wouldn't always be looking for money. They'd have it.

Anyway, when a person comes home from a hunting trip, there's nothing like reminiscing about it in front of a cracklin' fireplace. As a matter of fact, nothing can beat a fireplace for reminiscing about anything. And where fireplaces are, there you've got to have a woodbox. It should be attractive, and still hold a lot of wood; like the one pictured here with NBC's TV actress Ginny Jackson.

This woodbox is a very easy article to build. Any small boy can do it when he uses the full size pattern. All that's necessary is to trace the full size pattern on

wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. A few scraps of wood are all that's required. Simple tools will do the job. The pattern gives easy to understand directions.

To obtain the full size wood box pattern No. 78 send 25 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

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● **household hints****Window Spray for Hand Wash**

A WINDOW-SPRAY bottle is handy to have around, when you're doing repair work on machinery. A few squirts will help clean grease or paint from your hands.

Choose a windy day to launder a chenille spread. Suds the spread well in hot water, rinse and extract excess water. Then double the spread over so that the face of it is inside the fold. Hang it where the wind can whip through the fabric. The circulation will rub the tufts together and help bring back their original fluffiness.

YOUR HAND SPAN makes a handy measuring guide where-

ever you go. With your fingers spread, measure from the tip of your little finger to the tip of your thumb and remember the number of inches. Then you're set to measure anything in an emergency.

You can prevent fresh pears from turning brown when cutting them up for a pie. Just drop the slices into two quarts of cold water to which one and a half tablespoons of salt is added.

SEERSUCKER and plisse' materials should not be run through the wringer when washing. To avoid wringer wrinkles in these fabrics, roll them in a towel to

absorb water and then let drip dry.

Don't use napkins as pot-holders. You are likely to get carbon-containing grease on them and this stain is practically impossible to remove from table linens.

ALWAYS STORE FRESH pineapple at room temperature until it is ripe. But don't keep it on a sunny window ledge to ripen. After it is ripe, use as soon as possible.

An egg poacher makes warming several different foods for the baby much easier. Use the containers in feeding too. Saves using several different pans.

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jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

THE EIGHT jazz critics who voted for Frank Sinatra, yet, as the world's greatest male jazz singer, thus enabling Sinatra to tie Louis Armstrong as the greatest male jazz singer in Down Beat's most recent jazz critics' poll, are encouraged to hear two new 12-inch LPs entitled "Louis Armstrong at the Crescendo" (Decca 8168 and 8169).

Armstrong, unmistakably the greatest male jazz singer in the world by any standard, plays and sings a mess of what used to be called the "righteous" stuff on these two LPs.

The music here was taped at an Armstrong jazz show in Los Angeles early this year, and it is a typical Armstrong program. To those who have seen Armstrong with his five-piece group in recent years, the songs and the manner of presentation will be familiar. Included is such standard Armstrong fare as Sleepy Time Down South (his theme), Rockin' Chair, Saints, Jeepers Creepers, Me and Brother Bill, My Bucket's Got a Hole in It, Tin Roof Blues, Back O'Town Blues and Lazy River.

However, if one Armstrong vocal among the 15 on these two LPs had to be chosen as the best illustration of why Armstrong is the greatest of all jazz singers, I think Someday You'll Be Sorry, in Vol II of this set, would be an excellent choice.

On Someday, you'll find the Armstrong voice at its best, swinging through three choruses with infectious good humor and an overwhelming jazz spirit.

The song was written by Armstrong himself. It sounds very much like "Red Roses for a Blue Lady" but I don't know which was written first and hardly think it matters. In either case, it's a good tune and Armstrong's vocal is an exciting thing.

Unfortunately, these records were made before clarinetist Edmund Hall, surely one of the real greats in jazz, joined the Armstrong band. Pianist is Billy Kyle, who will be remembered for his work with the John Kirby combo in the swing era. He's featured on St. Louis Blues. Trombonist is Trummy Young, who plays with his customary gusto throughout. Bassman Arvell Shaw, who has been a featured performer with Louis fairly regularly for the past nine years, has a good solo on "Blues for Bass." As for Armstrong's trumpet, Louis is probably not playing as much horn as he once did but he is still great.

The Whiffenpoof Song, with the now familiar "Boppenpoof" lyrics, is also included. These are the lyrics which upset the easily upset feelings of some modern jazz critics. (Poking fun at Dixieland music is a ball to them, but the sacred gods they worship must never receive the same treatment, it would seem.) It was all much ado about nothing, mostly, because the lyrics hardly warranted so much attention. Still, it did prove that some of the critics who can dish it out, can't take it. Incidentally, numbering among those who screamed the most over Armstrong's jibes at modern cats (who hit "wrong notes" and call them "gems") are several of the

than Ella Fitzgerald or Billie Holiday.

SPEAKING OF ABSURDITIES, have you seen television's \$64,000 Question the past two weeks? A minister, Rev. Alvin Kershaw of Oxford, Ohio, has chosen jazz as his subject and, at this writing, he has already won \$8000 for answering the most ridiculously easy questions on jazz imaginable. Obviously they don't want anyone to miss.

Rev. Kershaw reached the \$8000 "plateau" because:

(1) He knew Count Basie plays the piano.

(2) He knew Eddie Condon plays the guitar.

(3) Identified Jellyroll Morton after several giveaway descriptions of that famous jazz pioneer and after hearing a record by Jelly.

(4) Identified Dave Brubeck as the pianist-leader of an award-winning modern jazz group who studied under Darius Milhaud and who was the subject of a

cover story in Time magazine (they also played a Brubeck record to help out).

(5) Identified Benny Goodman after a few giveaway descriptions and after they played part of Benny's famous sextet record of "The Shiek."

(6) Identified St. Louis Blues. Knew St. Louis Blues was written by W. C. Handy. Knew Bessie Smith (the most famous female singer in the history of jazz) was known as the "Empress of the Blues." Knew Louis Armstrong was the famous trumpet player born on July 4, 1900, who was heard on the Bessie Smith record which was played.

I can almost hear the next "tough" four-part question now:

(1) What is Edward Kennedy Ellington's nickname? (2) What instrument does he play? (3) Who wrote this song? (They play Sophisticated Lady). (4) Who wrote this song? (They play Mood Indigo).

If Rev. Kershaw knows any-

thing at all about jazz, and there is no reason to assume that he does not although, we have no way of knowing yet that he does, it appears obvious that he has already won \$64,000.

GOOD MODERN JAZZ is played by "The Five," a pickup group, on a new 12-inch LP (RCA-Victor 1121). Arrangements are by Shorty Rogers and group is made up of pianist Pete Jolly, tenor man Bill Perkins, trumpeter Conte Candoli, bassman Buddy Clark and drummer Mel Lewis.

Perkins, who is gaining considerable recognition these days for his work with the present Stan Kenton band, sounds fine throughout. Although the group swings pleasantly on several of the selections, I especially liked the tender and warm treatment given Soft As Spring. Album is recommended.

...LATER.

EVER LAND A JET ON A

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With "BLC," compressed air from the engine is blasted through tiny holes over wing flaps, causing air flow to hug flap surfaces. Result: increased lift for safe landings at lower speed, shorter takeoff runs.

Other innovations of America's first carrier-based jet trainer: aerodynamically actuated leading edge slats for better low-speed stability, elevated rear seat for fuller vision, a simplified and roomier cockpit, high-capacity landing gear.

The Navy T2V-1 is a result of Lockheed's unmatched experience in building over 4,000 jet trainers—starting with the T-33, the world's first operational jet trainer.





Tuning Up—Maestro Dimitri Mitropoulos is poised for the opening note when the New York Philharmonic Symphony returns for its 26th consecutive year on CBS Radio Oct. 23. The first will be an all-Mozart program.

CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

TCHAIKOVSKY, *Album for the Young*, Op. 39; Mendelssohn *Six Children's Pieces*, Op. 72 Menahem Pressler, piano. (12" M-G-M E-3204) \$3.89.

These rather casual pieces by Tchaikovsky are charmingly played by Menahem Pressler. He approaches them tastefully and never loses sight of their simplicity in order to show off his own virtuosity. The music itself has considerable merit as an example of what a great composer can do even when he voluntarily confines himself to music on the smallest scale. The Mendelssohn items, written as a Christmas gift

to a child, are also well played. Excellent sound.

Tchaikovsky, *Swan Lake*, Acts I and II. Members of the NBC-Symphony conducted by Leopold Stokowski. (12" RCA Victor LM-1894) \$3.98.

An excellent rendition of ballet in symphonic style. Dancers might, at times, be kept on the double to stay even with Mr. Stokowski. But this is music that Stokowski excels at. The rich and tuneful score offers him ample room to display his ability to express himself through an orchestra.

The music is right down Sto-

kowski's alley, and he goes it full justice. The record, by the way, is very handsomely packaged with photos of the ballet and an essay on Swan Lake. Fine sound.

Spelman, *The Vigil of Venus*. Ilona Steringruber, soprano, and Otto Wiener, baritone, with the Vienna Academy Chorus conducted by Ferdinand Grossman and the Vienna State Opera Orchestra conducted by Zoltan Fekete. (12" M-G-M E-3085) \$3.98.

An interesting piece of quasi-modern contemporary music, set to a ninth century Latin text. Spelman wrote this in 1931, but the music is not typical of the atonality of the period and has escaped becoming dated. The Latin words tell of the springtime love rites in the temples of Venus.

An English translation—more genteel, no doubt, than the rites themselves—is supplied. Miss Steringruber has caught the semi-liturgical quality of this secular cantata.

FLATTOP?



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POPULAR RECORDS

BING CROSBY fans, and their number must be astronomical, will be pleased to know that 36 of his most popular records have been reissued in a new album of three 12-inch LPs entitled "Old Masters" (Decca album DX-152).

The records date from a 1934 version of "Someday, Sweetheart" to a 1949 "So in Love."

There are many fine old standards in the album including My Buddy, Dear Old Girl, Talk of the Town, Who's Sorry Now? Sweet Lorraine and I'll See You in My Dreams. Also three duets with Johnny Mercer. And some good tunes such as What's New?, But Beautiful, and You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby, all of which aren't heard as often as they might be these days.

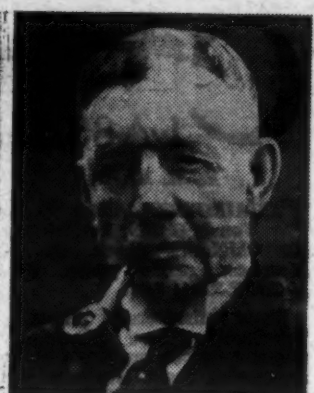
The voice of Bing Crosby has been heard by more people than the voice of any other human being who ever lived. The reason for such tremendous fame is apparent in this album. The Old Master still sounds fine. These records bear the test of time as well as any.

ETHEL MERMAN, a singer people like very much or not at all, sings 40 popular songs dating from the "Gay Nineties" to the "Roaring Twenties" on a new 12-inch LP entitled Ethel Merman Memories (Decca 9028).

Think of any old tune, the kind you sing at parties, and chances are you'll find it here. Such as: The Band Played On, Good Old Summertime, Sidewalks of New York, Little Annie Rooney, You Tell Me Your Dreams, I Want a Girl, By the Light of the Silvery Moon, Moonlight Bay, Sweet Adeline, Mary's a Grand Old Name, etc.

Ethel belts each one out in her brassy, leather-lunged way and this album is certain to please all who admire her way with a song.

HOUSE PARTY, a new 10-inch LP series selling for \$1.98 each, has been added to the Columbia catalog. Each LP includes six popular records of a different artist. Most of the records are reissues. Singers include Gene Autry, Tony Bennett, Rosemary Clooney, Doris Day, Frankie Laine, Johnnie Ray and Jo Stafford. Dance bands include Les Brown, Xavier Cugat, Les Elgart, Sammy Kaye, Paul Weston and Frankie Yankovic. In all, 31 LPs in this new series were released this month.



JE 2-3410

Try the Granite States for Grand Skiing

By PHILIP TRIPPE

WITH the arrival of snow to New Hampshire's higher mountain peaks, the Granite State is now preparing for the winter arrival of skiers.

A 2300 foot double chair lift on the north slope of Cranmore Mountain in North Conway is the state's newest ski development. The lift will serve about 25 acres of slope approximately 3000 feet long and between 300 and 500 feet wide.

TO FURTHER expand the up-ski facilities on the Cranmore novice slopes, along the base of the west side of the mountain, a new 1800 foot Pomalift has been installed to replace the ski tows.

Cranmore's most famous ski lift, and still the only one of its kind in the world, is the Skimobile, a series of little colorful cars which carry 1000 skiers an hour to the top of a big network of graded slopes and trails.

A FEW miles up the road from North Conway, the Intervale Ski Area is installing a Pomalift.

Golden Gate Toll Drops Twice in Year

SAN FRANCISCO—Tourists motoring to and from northern California's redwood empire over the Golden Gate Bridge today are paying bargain tolls. On Jan. 31 it dropped from 40 to 30 cents, on Oct. 1, from 30 to 25 cents.

All single-day records were broken on Aug. 7, 1955, when 59,537 vehicles crossed.

This type of ski lift, new to the Granite State, has an overhead cable from which are suspended detachable steel bars. The lower end of the bar is curved and has a small disc on which the skier sits. When he's all set, the attendant pushes a lever, and the bar grips the cable, whisking the skier up the mountain.

STATE-OWNED and operated areas at Cannon Mountain, Franconia, and Mt. Sunapee State Park, Mt. Sunapee, will continue to use the new lifts and slopes introduced during the past two winters.

The "boulevard" slopes and trails served by Cannon's mile-long aerial passenger tramway,

the three T-bar lifts and two tows, have been further graded for the coming snow season.

IN ADDITION to a 3200 foot chair lift and a 2250 foot T-bar, the Belknap Mountains Recreation Area at Gilford, seven miles east of Laconia, has four ski jumps—10, 20, 40 and 65 meters—which make it unique as a training center for college ski teams.

BLACK MOUNTAIN Ski Area in Jackson will have T-bars for skiers. During the summer, the

3500 foot T-bars were exchanged for chairs, but during the ski season, the chairs would cut down the capacity of the lift.

Thorn Mountain Ski Area, also in Jackson, is expected to again operate its 4000 foot chair lift and two rope tows.

OTHER areas preparing for the winter season are the Mittersill Ski Area, on the lower slopes of Cannon Mountain, with a 2000 foot T-bar lift, and the Waterville Inn facilities in the Waterville Valley snow bowl area.



Well-Heeled

TWIN-HEELED shoes — in contrasting pink and blue — as seen at a footwear show in London. The lovely eyes belong to model Sylvia Collins.

Phoenix Resorts Are Opening Up

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Some 18 lodges and smaller resorts are either already open or will open during October.

Arizona Manor and the Arizona Ambassador are open year-around. Leading off the season for the other majors, however, is the Wigwam, at Litchfield Park.

Other opening dates: Rancho de los Caballeros, Wickenburg, and Lake Pleasant Inn, 40 miles northwest of Phoenix, Nov. 1. Arizona Biltmore, Nov. 7; San Marcos, Chandler, Nov. 17; Paradise Inn and Royal Palms, Dec. 1, and Casa Blanca and Jokake, Dec. 15.

Early season rates apply in most resorts and inns until January.

Government Land

The Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior, manages public land forests and woodland growth covering approximately 161,500,000 acres in the United States and Alaska. This acreage is estimated to contain almost 260 billion board feet of saw timber and another 212.5 billion board feet of the noncommercial variety.

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Industry Lead Holds in Boom

MORE PEOPLE are holding jobs than ever before in history and they're making more money than they ever did. The way things look right now, there will be even more job openings in 1956.

The new high for jobholders was set in August, with 65.5-million persons drawing pay checks. Employment figures this week showed that 2.5-million more persons are holding jobs right now than a year ago.

There now are about 2.1-million unemployed individuals in the U. S. But that figure is low, because these people mostly are unemployable, or are changing jobs.

Where's the boom? Well, the manufacturing field now is employing almost a million more persons than a year ago. There also are about one million more self-employed people than in 1955. There have been big increases in jobs in agriculture.

Want to know on what day of the week you were born? Got some anniversary you want to check? A free perpetual calendar is available to readers. It tells you what day of the week any date fell on between the years 1792 and 2000. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Business Editor, this newspaper, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.

This Announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of offers to buy, any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

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AND

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Race Track (Thoroughbred Racing) and Land Management, Phoenix, Arizona.

Copies of the Offering Circular may be obtained from the underscriber only in States in which the undersigned may lawfully offer the securities.

January 12, 1955

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Your \$\$ & Sense

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

THE ROAD to financial independence is open to you. But you must plan to follow four investment guide-posts:

- Save systematically.
- Buy life insurance.
- Own a home.
- Invest in sound securities.

That's the word from an interesting booklet put out by the Association of Better Business Bureaus. It points out that if you want to be a financial success, the surest way is to save money regularly.

Savings comes first on this list. Without systematic savings you cannot build the capital with which to buy the others. Choosing where and how to save your money is an important decision which requires careful thought.

Everybody, especially those with dependents, needs life insurance, the booklet advises.

HOME OWNERSHIP is one of the best ways to save and get ahead. It offers such rewards as comfort and protection for the family, a sense of security. Insurance home loans have helped a lot of service families.

Sound investments—wisely chosen and managed—will provide extra income which may be used to buy added comforts or may be added to savings towards new goals. This extra income goes mighty fine with retirement pay, when that time comes.

How much to save? Most financial experts recommend at least 10% of income should be allotted to savings.

THREE FACTORS will help you decide what you're going to do with your savings. They are:

- Safety—security of your savings against loss, theft, or depression.
- Availability—the ease and speed with which you can convert your savings into cash when you need it.
- Earnings—the interest or dividend rate which your savings will earn for you.

Stock Prices

1954 Current Div. Price	
Alum. Co. of America	1.00 1/2%
American Can	1.55 4 1/4%
American Tel. and Tel.	9.00 17 1/4%
Atch., Top. & Santa Fe	7.00 13 1/4%
Carrier Corp.	2.00 4 1/2%
Dow Chemical	1.00 5 1/2%
Du Pont	5.50 20 1/4%
Eastman Kodak	2.00 7 1/2%
General Electric	1.46 4 1/4%
General Motors	5.00 13 1/4%
Goodyear Tires	1.62 3 1/2%
Gulf Oil	2.00 8 1/4%
International Nickel	2.90 7 1/2%
National Biscuit	2.00 4 1/4%
Radio Corp. of America	1.20 4 1/2%
Scott Paper	1.58 6 1/4%
Sears Roebuck	3.05 10 1/4%
Standard Oil (N. J.)	4.55 12 1/4%
Union Carbide	2.50 9 1/4%
Westinghouse Electric	2.50 8 1/2%

Uranium Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alpine	.01	.01 1/4%
Apache	.08	.09
Col-U-Mex	.30	.33
Consolidated	.33	.37
Federal	.75	4.00
Green River	.13	.14
Horse Canyon	.01 1/4%	.02
Imperial	.02 1/4%	.03 1/4%
Kleabab	.02 1/4%	.03 1/4%
Lisbon	4.50	4.75
Lucky Strike	.03 1/4%	.04 1/4%
Mt. Mesa	.80	.70
Ol Jato	.03 1/4%	.04 1/4%
Republie	.03 1/4%	.04
Shumway	2.75	3.00
Trans-West	.03 1/4%	.04 1/4%
Ula	.09	.10
U. N. Beryllium	.01 1/4%	.01 1/2%
U. S. Lithium	.18	.21
Utah Premier	.08 1/4%	.09 1/4%
White Canyon	1.00	1.12
Wyoming	.04 1/4%	.04 1/2%

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Car Washing Made Easy



NEW, simple device for washing cars is demonstrated in Frankfurt, Germany. A pump at the sponge end of the hose, which is manually operated, sucks water from the pail. The cost is about \$10 in Germany.

• your car

Shifting by Push-Button

NEW ENGINE and push-button controls for the automatic transmission are featured in the 1956 Plymouths out this week. The engine is a V-8, but Plymouth also has six-cylinder jobs available.

The push-button "drive selector" is mounted on the dash, to the left of the steering post. It's fixed so you can't start the engine if the car is in gear.

Other features include airfoil rear fenders that give a zippy effect, a hi-fi phonograph, safety door latches, 12-volt electrical system, optional safety belts.

NASH expects to sell 157,000 autos next year. The firm will sell 98,000 this year.

AUTO MAKERS, now enjoying the biggest year in history, are

looking ahead to even bigger markets.

This'll give you some idea: By the middle of 1956, the combined capacity of Chevrolet and Ford will be greater than that of the entire auto industry prior to World War II.

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	5.90	6.30
Atomic Develop Mutual	13.09	14.28
Axe Houghton Fund A	6.02	6.54
Axe Houghton Fund B	23.53	25.58
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.91	4.27
Boston Fund	15.75	17.03
Broad Street Investing	20.94	22.64
Canada General Fund	10.87	11.73
Century Shares Trust	25.12	27.16
Commonwealth Investment	8.87	9.64
Delaware Fund	10.70	11.77
Divers Growth Stock Fd.	10.56	11.57
Divers Investment Fund	9.36	10.19
Dividend Shares	2.49	2.73
East & How Balanced Fd.	20.47	21.88
East & How Stock Fund	18.64	19.93
Fidelity Fund	12.60	14.70
Financial Industrial Fund	3.80	3.94
Founders Mutual Fund	6.84	7.23
Franklin Custodian Fund	9.25	10.14
Fundamental Investors	14.59	15.96
Group Secur. Cap Growth	9.43	10.23
Group Secur. Common Stk.	12.19	12.35
Group Secur. Fully Admin.	9.83	10.77
Group Secur. RR Equip.	8.57	9.11
Group Secur. Steel	14.69	15.92
Group Secur. Tobacco	4.81	4.93
Growth Industry Shares	13.39	13.79
Hamilton Fund H-C7	4.04	4.42
Haydock Fund	24.09	24.00
Incorporated Investors	17.02	18.40
Institutional Foundation	10.53	11.51
Institutional Growth	10.18	11.14
Investment Co. of America	8.96	9.80
Investment Trust of Boston	9.22	10.08
Johnson Mutual Fund	20.33	20.32
Keystone Custodian B1	26.80	27.97
Keystone Custodian B2	25.66	27.97
Keystone Custodian B3	18.41	21.17
Keystone Custodian B4	11.29	12.22
Keystone Custodian K1	19.36	21.12
Keystone Custodian K2	11.28	12.31
Keystone Custodian K3	15.07	16.44
Keystone Custodian S2	12.12	12.23
Keystone Custodian S3	11.62	12.68
Keystone Custodian S4	8.66	9.45
Keystone Fund Canada	9.81	10.61
Lexington Trust Fund	11.73	12.83
Loomis Sayles Fund	41.11	41.11
Managed Fund Gen. Indust.	2.96	4.39
Managed Fund Paper	4.11	4.53
Managed Fund Petroleum	5.63	6.19
Mass Investors Trust	30.35	32.81
Mass Invest. Growth Fund	9.15	9.89
Natl. Secur. & Res. Income	6.13	6.70
Natl. Secur. & Res. Stock	8.01	8.75
New England Fund	21.00	22.70
Putnam Fund	12.37	13.57
Selected American Shares	8.96	9.69
Scudder S&C Common	35.26	35.26
Television-Electronics Fund	10.92	11.90
Texas Fund	7.26	7.93
United Accumulative Fund	10.07	10.95
Value Line Fund	7.10	7.76
Whitehall Fund	24.55	26.54

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Barbecue

The backyard barbecue is now an American institution. They are almost as common as house mortgages.

Brig. Gen. Frank (Pinky) Dorn, author of "The Dorn Cookbook"

is a native Californian, having grown up on a ranch there, and now that he is retired, he lives in a hillside house outside Carmel. Since the backyard barbecue originated in California, it is

natural that some of Dorn's finest recipes should deal with food prepared outdoors.

Here are Dorn's directions for preparing Western barbecued chicken:

Western Barbecued Chicken
3 medium-sized fryers, cut in half
1 cup olive oil
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1/2 cup white wine
6 garlic cloves, finely chopped

OCTOBER 22, 1955

MAGAZINE SECTION M18

1/4 tsp. rosemary
1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
1/4 tsp. sage
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Tabasco to taste
Charcoal pit, or burner—or outdoor barbecue grill
Mix oil, vinegar, wine spices and seasonings in a baking pan.

Place the halves of chicken in the sauce, or marinade, turning and moving around until each chicken half is well marinated.

Place the chicken halves on the grill over a hot charcoal or wood fire. Turn occasionally to brown and char slightly on all sides. While cooking, spoon the marinating sauce over the meat to add to the flavor.

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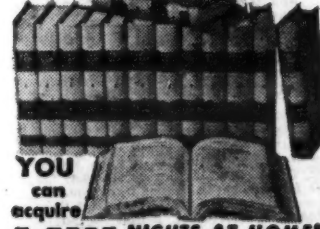
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Tweed Finds Favor For Blustery Fall

A RUGGED COAT for rugged weather, with a collar which the designer, Bonnie Cashin, describes as one which "will keep your teeth warm in winter," is pictured at right. There are pockets to keep your hands warm, too. They were inspired by the shaped front pockets of men's hunting jackets. Even more warmth is provided by an alpaca lining in this tweed coat. In milder weather, the collar can be worn lying flat, or turned back to circle the neck just below the chin. Let the winds blow now! From Mr. Sigg.



ask Anne

How Can I Keep Parsley all Winter?

By ANNE ASHLEY

How can I make a good cold cream?

Melt together in double boiler 1/2 oz. spermaceti, 2 oz. oil of sweet almonds, and 1 oz. white wax. Remove from fire and add gradually 4 oz. glycerine, and perfume if desired.

How can I renew a rusty grate?

Paint it with black lead, and leave it undisturbed for 24 hours, or if possible for about two days. The black lead will absorb the

dust and the iron can then be polished in the usual way.

How can I make an economical sachet for dresser drawers?

By mixing 1/2 ounce of lavender flowers with 1/4 teaspoonful of powdered cloves.

How can I keep parsley all winter?

Why not transplant the bed of parsley in a pot, while it is still strong and healthy? It will make a nice winter plant for the kitchen window sill and is convenient when a garnish is wanted.

How can I avoid breaking buttons when ironing a shirt?

Iron the button strip of the shirt on the wrong side, with a folded towel placed beneath the buttons. This prevents the buttons from breaking.

How can I quickly thread a needle?

Push the needle through a sheet of white paper, about a quarter of an inch from the edge, until the eye only is visible.

How should woollens be mended so that the darn will not be noticeable?

When mending a woolen garment, draw a few ravelings from the goods and darn with these. Then press with a hot iron, under a thin, damp cloth.

How can I make a glue for children?

A glue for the children to play with can be made by soaking tapioca in water. The glue will be odorless, harmless, and stainless.

How can I make a glove stretcher?

A curling iron is excellent for stretching the fingers of washable kid gloves.

How can I make flower pots waterproof?

By dipping the bottoms in melted paraffin. This closes the pores and prevents moisture from staining the surface of the table or other furniture.

How can I relieve a cold?

A salt solution is excellent for clearing up a cold condition between the nose and the throat.

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T-Blouses

IN THE ITALIAN manner, this striped T-Shirt can be casually bloused by pulling the drawstring in the loosely fitted hipline. The stripes are vertical for the long body, horizontal for the dropped-shoulder yoke and the sleeves. The collar is convertible.

Nail Starting

A little asphalt roofing tar smeared on the face of a hammer will help start nails in those places where only one hand can be used. The nail heads will stick

to the tar and can be driven in with one firm stroke. If the work is later to be finished with paint or clear finish, clean the hammer face before driving the nail in the rest of the way to prevent leaving tar marks on the wood.

Washer Storage

Rubber washers for hose couplings can easily be located when they are needed if they have been slipped over a large nail driven into the wall above the hose storage at a slight downward angle.

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FREE WHOLESALE CATALOG of watches and jewelry. S. J. Siegel, 545 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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• bridge

Watching Masters Make Successful Slam

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

IT was a pleasure to watch Mr. Masters wrap up 12 tricks on this hand against the best defense. The six of diamonds was the opening lead and Mr. Abel made the right play of the nine spot.

If he had gone up with the ace, 12 tricks would have been a lay-down after the king of spades showed up. As it was, Mr. Masters made a slam anyway. The only difference was that he had to play the hand out.

After winning the first trick with the queen of diamonds, he entered dummy with the king of

clubs and led the 10 of spades. When the king appeared, 11 tricks were in sight. There were still two losing diamonds because Mr. Abel held the ace-jack over dummy's king.

Wins With Ace

One possible way to get rid of a diamond from the closed hand was to take a heart finesse. But that wouldn't have worked, as you see. Mr. Masters led one round of hearts, winning with dummy's ace. He didn't learn much about the suit.

Next he led out all of his spades and cashed the ace of

clubs. This left him with three cards, a heart and two diamonds.

In the dummy at this stage were the king-jack of hearts and the king of diamonds. During the running of the spade suit Mr. Abel had suffered mightily. He threw away all of his clubs, the nine of hearts and all of his diamonds except the ace and jack.

When the ace of clubs was cashed against him he had to make one more discard. He chose the jack of diamonds.

A Diamond Led

Mr. Masters now led a diamond, played by dummy's king and Mr.

Abel was in with the ace. Having nothing left but the queen and ten of hearts, he had to lead into the king-jack on the board.

"Serves you right, Abel," said Mr. Muzzy who was kibitzing the game. "You could have got another trick if you had taken your ace of diamonds at the first trick."

None of the players seemed to think this typical Muzzy analysis was worth a reply.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

Mr. Keen
♦ 10 9 5 3
♥ A K J 4
♦ K 4 2
♦ K 5

WEST

Mr. Champion
♦ 8 4
♥ 7 3 2
♦ 6 3
♦ 10 8 7 6 4 2

EAST

Mr. Abel
♦ K
♥ Q 10 9 8
♦ A J 10 9 8
♥ Q J 3

SOUTH

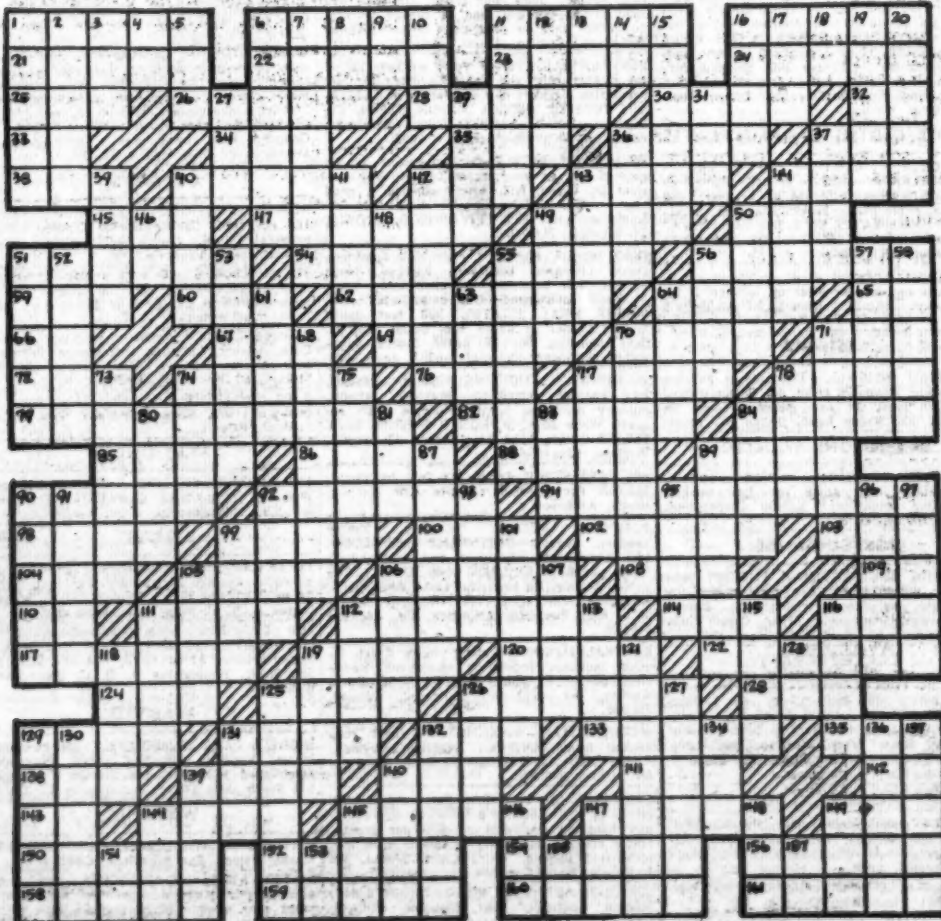
Mr. Masters
♦ A Q J 7 6 2
♥ 6 5
♦ Q 8 7
♦ A 9

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ All Pass

Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Inclined roadways
 - Inventor of the telegraph
 - Types of wrestling holds
 - Spanish for "yes"
 - Visit frequently
 - Pen name of Louise de la Ramée
 - Prose
 - Dentine
 - Genus of geese
 - Time gone by
 - Make turbid
 - Philippine seaport
 - Bird's home
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Compass point
 - Prefix: before
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Above and touching
 - Algonquian Indian
 - Attempt
 - Pertaining to largest continent
 - Man's nickname
 - Turkish officers
 - Rhythmic cadence
 - Scotch for "own"
 - Display
 - Flowing
 - Deformed or foolish child
 - Go cautiously
 - Eject
 - New England university
- DOWN**
- Speedier
 - High mountains
 - Compass point
 - Holy bread
 - Abrupt
 - Greek letter
 - Spanish for "yes"
 - Certificate (abbr.)
 - Drain
 - Prohibits (abbr.)
 - Liquid measure (pl. abbr.)
 - Young boy
 - Looks sullen
 - Germany (abbr.)
 - Under-nourished
 - Darkness
 - Published opinions
 - Moves furtively
 - Goddess of agriculture
 - Unusual
 - Foray
 - Every
 - Rational
 - Sluggish
 - Type of baseball pitch
 - With gratitude
 - Displaying discrimination
 - Danish measure
 - Number
 - Regions (biol.)
 - Pronoun
 - Obtained
 - Skip about
 - Mexican money of account (pl.)
 - In music, high
 - 16th Century English dramatist (init.)
 - River in Siberia
 - Expired
 - Careening
 - Allow
 - Japanese statesman
 - Holding of property
 - Vegetable
 - Sedimentary sand
 - Plain of ancient Palestine
 - Doctrine
 - Bellow
 - Expel from country
 - Writing fluid
 - Spar
 - One of two equal parts
 - Months (abbr.)
 - Homeless ones
 - Pronoun
 - Southern blackbird
 - Wool
 - With Padri digit
 - Man's name
 - Exists
 - Symbol for palladium
 - Separate
 - City in Oklahoma
 - Look fixedly
 - Emmet
 - Outcast
 - French feminine name
 - Lady's headgear
 - Rocky shelf
 - Attempt
 - Sways
 - Type of jet plane
 - Covetous person
 - DOWN
 - Cook in oven
 - Hole borer
 - Sole
 - Man's name
 - Paid (abbr.)
 - Everybody's uncle
 - Leaf spine
 - Trials
 - Man's name
 - Symbol for tin
 - First book of Apocrypha (abbr.)
 - Make vigorous
 - Egg-shaped
 - Cry of dove
 - Scandinavian coin (abbr.)
 - Grammatical
 - Fastener
 - Emmet
 - Pronoun
 - Country of Asia
 - Camphor
 - Increase
 - Arabian seaport
 - Dawn goddess
 - Skidded
 - Remainder
 - Girl's nickname
 - Numbers game
 - Alaska river
 - Toward the sheltered side
 - Makes known
 - East Indies (abbr.)
 - Steadfast
 - Dock
 - Cut
 - Dr. pulverized earth
 - Put forth foliage
 - Incandescence
 - Opposite of "that"
 - Irritates
 - Unless (Latin)
 - Rolled length of cloth
 - Benedict Arnold, for example
 - Indefinite article
 - Roof timber
 - Performs
 - Angry outburst
 - Shade tree
 - Mountains of South America
 - Pronoun
 - Small mammals
 - Distant
 - Movable joint
 - Chemical compound
 - On guard
 - Large tooth
 - Edible seed
 - Muscular contraction
 - Beast of burden
 - Cry
 - Shade tree
 - Paid notice
 - Postscript (abbr.)
 - Behold!
 - Symbol for sodium
 - East Indies (abbr.)



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SHARING the secret with the wife of Maj. Gen. F. O. Bowman, commander at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Sp-3 Louis Dranke, Jr., right, took six months to paint the general's portrait from a photograph. Dranke, who is an artist with Combat Command B, Training Aids, even asked Mrs. Bowman to remove the general's ribbons from his tunic so he could paint them exactly right. The portrait was unveiled recently at the general's office.

Movies Paired With Targets Better MPs' Marksmanship

MANNHEIM, Germany. — Military policemen in West Germany are now being trained in pistol marksmanship with an entirely new device. Six new "movie shooting" sets have recently been installed in MP battalions to improve the marksmanship of the men.

With these sets, it is possible to simulate actual shooting conditions in the pistol range. This range puts the MP in crowded streets and gives him targets of speeding getaway cars, men evading capture, and men committing robbery.

Lt. Col. Luigi F. Claps, CO of the 382d MP Bn. here in Mannheim, has established a basement pistol range designed to improve the all-around marksmanship of the members of his battalion. In addition to the movie shooting set, the range features swinging silhouette-type and standard bullseye targets.

BUILT IN THE basement of the motor pool of the battalion, the pistol range is designed for off-duty marksmanship practice. Future plans include firing of .22 caliber rifles on the range in addition to the pistol firing. Later, firing on the indoor range will be incorporated in the regular battalion training schedule.

The movie shooting equipment is a specially designed film projector with a special screen as a target. As the projector flashes the scenes on the screen, the MPs fire at the men or vehicle in the film.

The projector is coupled to the target-screen, and is a vital part of the equipment. The screen is three and one-half feet high, and nearly six feet wide. It is housed in a large box lined with a one-half inch steel backstop. Fluorescent lights illuminate the inside of the box, and a roll of white paper rolls between the screen and the metal backstop.

WHEN A BULLET ENTERS the box through the screen and the paper, it hits the backstop and automatically stops the projector. The fluorescent lights shine through the bullet hole in the paper, showing the marksman exactly where his shot entered the picture. The projector is restarted, and other scenes flash on the screen. The projector can also be set on automatic, dispensing with the necessity of restarting the projector by the operator.

The projector is designed for

both silent and sound motion pictures. With sound, the distracting sounds of pursuit and returned gunfire can be incorporated in the training.

In addition to teaching the military policemen better marksmanship, this range also teaches the men when and what not to shoot. Some of the scenes show a criminal dodging in and out of doorways where innocent by-standers might be injured, and crowded streets and thoroughfares where a hasty shot would be dangerous.

THE 382D MP Bn. range is decorated with safety cartoons designed by the men of the unit to emphasize shooting safety on the range. Elevated platforms have been built for the use of spectators.

Another room is used for storing the projector and targets. This room is also utilized as a general repair shop for the range equipment.

The pistol ranges are kept open in off-duty hours, so that the men can spend their spare time in target practice. The weapons fired on the range are specially designed target pistols with .22 caliber barrels mounted on standard .45 caliber automatic frames.

Jap Jails Not Too Hard to Take

TOKYO — In sprawling Fuchu Prison on the outskirts of Tokyo there are 53 United States service men serving sentences of eight months to 15 years.

The 53 were tried in Japanese courts for crimes committed while the men were on leave in Japan.

Japan is one of 16 countries with which the United States has made agreements covering treatment of American service personnel who commit crimes while outside military reservations and not on duty.

The group in prison here is the largest. The 53 are 70 per cent of all American service men in foreign jails. Fourteen jailed in Britain are the second largest. The latest total was 75 in the sixteen foreign lands.

THERE ARE CONSIDERABLE differences in judicial methods between the United States and Japan. There is, for instance, no trial by jury here. Indictments are not handed up by grand juries but consist of an information filed with a court by a prosecutor.

An American observer attends all trials. During imprisonment, an officer from the office of the Provost Marshal visits the jail periodically to check on the treatment of the prisoners.

"IN MANY CASES," said Lieut. Col. Kenneth J. Hodson of the United States Army's Judge Advocate General office, "the penalty assessed by the Japanese courts has been considerably less than the prisoner probably would have received from an American court."

"One of the murders committed here by an American service man was so brutal and so obviously premeditated that I would think a court-martial would have given him a life sentence, if it hadn't condemned him to death. He was sentenced to only 15 years and is eligible for parole in five."

Carson Troops Leave for Polk

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Over 1000 troops left here last week for Camp Polk, La., and Exercise Sage Brush, which runs from Oct. 31 to Dec. 15.

Slated for departure Oct. 25 is the 32d Engr. Bn. On Oct. 26, the 61st Inf. Regt. — largest Carson unit to participate — will leave, along with the 87th Transportation Co., 25th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon and 8th Signal Co. Detachment.

From Oct. 29, 1953, through Aug. 31 of this year there were 9175 alleged offenses committed by American service men against Japanese nationals. The Japanese waived jurisdiction in all but 265.

Four of the American prisoners already have been released.

The most common offense was assault and robbery of taxicab drivers. Thirty-two of the 53 were found guilty on that charge. The other sentences were imposed for the following crimes: rape, nine; murder, five; manslaughter, two; assault and battery, two; negligent injuries (drunken driving), two; negligent homicide (also drunken driving,) one.

WHAT IS FUCHU Prison like? When the lights go on at 6:30 o'clock these fall mornings, it really is the cold, gray dawn for the 3000 inmates. The prison has no heating system.

That is the biggest complaint of the Americans, accustomed to steam heated living, at home and in barracks.

Japanese authorities have altered many of their normal prison practices to make conditions as

nearly as possible like those the Americans would have received at home. The Americans receive many privileges not granted the 3,000 Japanese prisoners.

The Americans receive hot water bottles winter nights and are served meat, two of the privileges not enjoyed by the Japanese.

A special shower room was built for the Americans, and it has warm water. Japanese prisoners do their bathing in cold water, and from a bucket.

THE ONLY DISCIPLINARY measures used against the Americans are forfeiture of privileges, such as going to the movies, using the library, which has several volumes in English, or listening to the radio. Obstreperous prisoners are lodged in cells alone.

The Japanese prisoners resent the Americans' special privileges. Because of this, and because of the Americans' complaints about the cold, plans are being made to shift the Americans to a smaller, more modern prison in Yokosuka, south of Tokyo. The prison there has central heating.

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BACK FROM THE FROZEN NORTH

Fort Eustis Troops Returning From Arctic Supply Mission

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Troops are now returning to Ft. Eustis from the Far North after participating in the greatest supply operation ever carried out in the Arctic.

Some 6000 Ft. Eustis trained troops moved into remote reaches of the American Arctic this summer to discharge supplies and equipment for construction of the "DEW Line," northern-most radar net spanning the North American Continent, and for resupply of Air Force bases in the Far North.

COMBINED ARCTIC Operations during 1955, involving 126 ships and more than 18,000 Army, Navy, Coast Guard and civilian personnel braved the Arctic to unload 548,000 tons of cargo and 3,686,000 barrels of oil at remote northern points, some of which were previously considered inaccessible by sea.

Not until this year had naval vessels other than ice-breakers gone east of Point Barrow, on the northernmost tip of Alaska.

In addition to Army personnel, 919 Coast Guardsmen, 7930 Navy personnel and 212 men from the



BARCS ARE BACK: Fort Story's beach regained its familiar looks as these giant experimental BARCs rumbled ashore after weeks spent in the Arctic where they took part in the 1955

Canadian Navy took part in the operation.

The waters between the North American continent and the polar ice pack are passable for only a few weeks during August and September when the solid mass of ice recedes from the mainland.

This year the ice remained close off the Alaskan coast and during the first week in September moved back to shore halting all ship movements and unloading in the Point Barrow area.

MEN AND SHIPS had to fight their way through ice fields, un-

charted waters and fierce polar weather. Forty-nine of the ships suffered some kind of damage to propellers, rudders, hulls or electronics equipment.

Army Engineers, Quartermaster and Chemical Corps troops, in addition to Transportation Corps units, were attached to the TC to execute the mission in support of the Air Force. Because of its experience in far northern operations gained in Greenland and northern Canada in previous years, the TC provided specialized Arctic stevedore training for "DEW Line"

SUNEC (Support Unit North East Command) exercise. The huge amphibious carriers were delivered to Story's doorstep by the Navy's landing ship dock Plymouth Rock.

troops here at Ft. Eustis last spring.

The MSTs assault on the Arctic was made in three parts—Operation SUNEC (Support Unit Northeast Command) to Greenland, Baffin Island and eastern Canada; Operation Mona Lisa up the Pacific to western and northern Alaska, and Project 572 above the top of the continent.

NAVY FROGMEN, swimming in near-freezing temperatures, and helicopters, flying from the decks

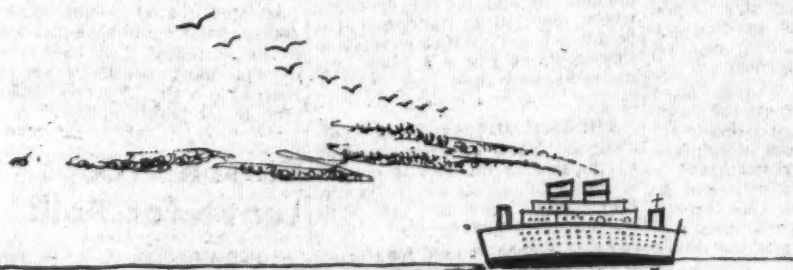
of ice-breakers, helped chart the Arctic waters, some of which never had been sailed before.

Troops for Project 572 arrived at Ft. Eustis' TTC in mid-April and immediately began a six-day around-the-clock training schedule that lasted almost three months.

Included in the training was "dozer" work, cargo operations and experience in handling and maintaining material handling equipment. They also learned how to operate and maintain small craft and amphibious trucks. The training cycle was climaxed with a LOTS problem.



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OFFICERS AND MEN of the 25th FA Bn., 10th Inf. Div., are getting an advance look at their future training area in Germany via this terrain map under construction at Fort Riley, Kan. Working on the map, from left, are Pvs. Claude Eaton and Francis S. Scoch, and the project officer, 1st Lt. Albert A. Lamas.

German Training Area Will Be 'Home' to 10th Divarty

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Men of the 25th FA Bn., 10th Inf. Div. have transplanted a piece of German terrain to their Camp Funston headquarters in preparation for their move to Germany.

The terrain in question is the artillery impact area of the huge Grafenwohr maneuver site where the battalion will spend a portion of each year in practice firing. The "transplanting" process involved the construction of a big contour map of the impact area showing the contours with all elevations exactly to scale.

The huge map was prepared from data furnished the 10th Div. unit by its Gyroscope partner, the 1st Div. Artillery, which has fired at Grafenwohr many times during its 10 years of occupation duty in Germany.

THE MODEL is being constructed under the supervision of Maj. George C. Walsh, plans and operations officer of the battalion. The project officer is 1st Lt. Albert A. Lamas, assisted by Pvt. Claude Eaton, and Pvt. Francis S. Schoch. The model is being built in three

sections to make it more easily transportable. Base of the big map is composed of three pieces of plywood, each four by eight feet square. Contours are formed by corrugated cardboard, blocked up with small wood chips. The board is being covered with a plaster gauge tape. Foliage, trees, streams and roads will be built or painted on the landscape.

Rites Commemorate First Cavalry School

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Dedication ceremonies were held here at the Army War College, Oct. 7, honoring the first School of Cavalry Practice, which was founded on the post in 1838 by Capt. E. V. Sumner. The principal speaker was Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, USA Ret., honorary president of the Armor Association.

53d Inf. Honors Bush Pilot For Rescuing Stranded GIs

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—A dramatic July rescue was given recognition here recently in a stirring ceremony when the 53d Inf. Regt. showed its gratitude to a bush pilot, Don Sheldon.

The 71st Inf. Div. band greeted Sheldon as he stepped out of his Piper tri-seater which he flew from Talkeetna. Seven of the eight members of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon, Hq. and Hq. Co., whom he had rescued earlier in the summer, were on hand to give personal thanks.

Maj. Joel Dobson, adjutant of the 53d Inf., read a citation. Commanding officer Col. Jack K. Norris, with Sheldon at his side, trooped the lines of Co. L, 53d's Honor Guard Co. And then, with a Military Police escort, Sheldon was given a special dinner in the mess hall of Hq. Co., 53d Inf.

ACCORDING TO Lt. Clyde L. Hawn, leader of the I & R Platoon, Sheldon risked his life four times in succession when he rescued the men, who were stranded alongside the Susitna River.

A routine scouting mission had been interrupted by a treacherous cross-current which spilled the I & R craft. All of the equipment went down and one man clung to the boat's bottom as it was carried toward the rapids.

With no means of communication, the seven men who reached shore were preparing to plunge into the water when Sheldon's

airplane engine was heard. A quick fire attracted his attention and he commenced a series of complicated rescue operations. Over a five hour period he succeeded in evacuating all of the stranded personnel.

Along with Lt. Hawn, the men who owe so much to Sheldon are SFC Donald Ryder of Hq. Co. 2d Bn., and Sgt. Donald K. Davis, Cpl. George Martin, Sp-3 William Markley, Sp-3 Jerry Hestead, PFC Julius Kallander, and PFC William Thomas, all of Hq. and Hq., 53d Inf.

Ft. Lewis MH Holder Is Film Guest

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Medal of Honor winner M/Sgt. Wilburn K. Ross of the 9th Inf. Regt., was a special guest of the studio which produced "To Hell and Back" at the film's west coast premiere in Hollywood last week.

Ross was selected for the trip because he won his Medal of Honor while serving with the 3rd Inf. Div. in War II and the film depicts the story of how star Audie Murphy won the nation's highest award for valor while a member of that unit.

It was also considered appropriate that Ross represent Fort Lewis and the 2d Inf. Div. because his regiment, the 9th Inf. was used in filming numerous sequences in the picture, both at Fort Lewis and at Yakima Firing Center.

As part of his Hollywood trip Ross was honored at a studio luncheon, toured the studio's various sound stages and escorted a starlet to the premiere.

Ross previously met Audie Murphy at President Eisenhower's inaugural in 1953. The two former 3d Div. infantrymen were part of a group of War II Medal of Honor winners invited to the nation's capital for a three-day festival.

Crossed Lines

FORT DIX, N. J. — A New York mother, frantic after her soldier son had written that he'd lost his arm, appealed to Army and Red Cross officials here for further word on his condition.

Investigating immediately, they found the husky athlete son still trying to work the soreness out of the arm he'd "lost" while pitching baseball.

At Your Service

PHILIPPINE CITATION

Q. What is the number of the DA General Order that lists the units awarded the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation for War II?

A. No. 47, dated Dec. 28, 1950.

CADETS INSURED

Q. Is a West Point cadet covered by the free \$10,000 indemnity? If so, can he convert same to a different form, like 30-payment life or endowment?

A. Members of the military and naval academies — West Point, Annapolis, Coast Guard and the new Air Force Academy — are covered by the free \$10,000 indemnity, which is a gratuity not an insurance contract. It may not be converted or exchanged for NSLI. However, within 120 days after separation, those called to active duty for at least 31 days are eligible for postservice NSLI. For nondisabled veterans, this is nonparticipating, nonconvertible term insurance only. Veterans who are at least 10% disabled and are otherwise insurable may apply for health insurance on a term or permanent basis. Such term NSLI may be converted to nonparticipating permanent insurance.

XMAS MAIL DEADLINE

Q. What's the latest one should send a Xmas parcel to a serviceman overseas and be assured of delivery before December 25th?

A. Not later than Nov. 15.

ICELAND TOURS

Q. What is the normal tour of duty for a soldier assigned to Iceland?

A. The tour is 24 months for one who has no dependents, or whose dependents join him there. If he has dependents at home, who do not join him, the tour is cut to 12 months.

GUARD PILOT TRAINING

Q. What is the procedure (and authority) for a National Guard second lieutenant to attend pilot training and request active duty? He wants to go back to active duty, rather than return to State control after the school. If he can attend school in this manner, what are the next several starting dates?

A. There is no provision which

would allow a Guard officer to receive pilot training and then to serve on active duty. If he requests attendance at pilot training school, he has to agree to serve three years with the NG after completion of his pilot training.

MAKING-VA CLAIM

Q. About two years ago, a former soldier applied for VA disability compensation but failed to report for a VA physical exam when he was asked. Is it now too late for him to reopen his claim?

A. It's too late to reopen the original claim, since VA considers that claims are abandoned when the veteran takes no action to comply with VA's request within a one-year period. However, the veteran may file a new application. If he does, and if it is approved, his payments may begin from the date of the new application, not the old one.

NO TEXAS BONUS

Q. Could you tell me if Texas has a Korea bonus benefit in force? If not, what are the prospects for such a benefit in the near future?

A. So far the Texas State Legislature has not enacted any type of bonus for either War II or Korea service veterans. Currently there is no indication that a bonus will be voted for Texas veterans in the near future.

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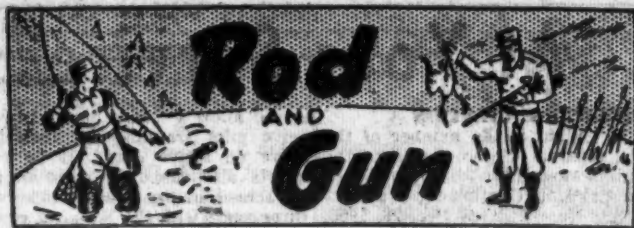
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By KEN SHORES

ARMY Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was scheduled this weekend (Oct. 23) to accept the 19 rifle and pistol trophies won by Army shooters during the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Following the presentation, at the regular Sunday retreat parade of the 3d Inf. Regt. at Fort Myer, Va., the trophies were to be put on display in the Pentagon.

In this year's Perry matches, held Aug. 20-Sept. 10, Army rifle and pistol marksmen more than doubled the nine trophies won in last year's meet. Riflemen won 11 team and individual trophies, including the national service and national match rifle championships. Pistolmen took eight team and individual trophies, including both the National Trophy individual and team titles.

FIRST MAN slated to present his trophies to the Chief of Staff was MSgt. Huellet L. Benner, perennial winner in the big matches at Perry and present pistol coach at West Point. Benner this year won the national pistol championship Harrison Trophy for the fourth time. He first took the title in 1947, and repeated in 1949 and 1951.

He also was to turn over the Orton Trophy, which he won in the .45 caliber championship event, and the Gold Cup won by the Army Blue pistol team which he coached.

MSgt. Francis B. Conway, of Fort Benning, was to present the Wimbledon Trophy which he won in one of Perry's toughest rifle tests, a 1000-yard match, with a near perfect 100x100-18V. SFC

Lloyd G. Crow Jr., of Fort Campbell, who won the national match rifle championship with a new record 643x700, was to turn over the Wright Trophy.

THE REMAINING five pistol trophies were to be presented by Maj. Leonard R. Robinson, of Fort Benning, captain of the Army pistol squad and representative of the winning teams and individuals. These awards were the Custer Trophy, Clarke Trophy, Smith and Wesson Trophy, High Standard Trophy and Walker Trophy.

The nine additional rifle team and individual awards were to be presented by Maj. Carl W. Byas, of Benning, captain of the Army rifle squad. These awards were the Infantry, Cavalry, Coast Guard, Navy, DuPont, Scott, Herrick, Nevada and Lyman Trophies.

Army Pistolmen Win

Two Army teams claimed top honors in the recent Far East Air Forces invitational pistol match at Yokota Air Base, near Tokyo. The Army's Blue team chalked up a 1043x1200 to take first place, with Army Red close behind with a 992. The FEAF conference "A" squad was third was 977.

Col. Edward F. Kent, Army Blue, took individual honors with a two-round score of 535. Second place went to FEAF's MSgt. John A. Crosby, and third to Army Blue 1st Lt. Tatsuo Takasumi. Other members of the winning Army

East Coast Classified OPPORTUNITIES

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for civilian flight instructors in Air Force contract school. Require 1,000 hours, instrument and instructor ratings or equivalent military ratings. Age 25-36. Director of Personnel, Southern School of Aeronautics, Space Air Base, Moultrie, Georgia.

team were Lt. Col. Edward G. Heuss and Maj. Hiram M. Wolfe.

The 12 teams in the match included three from the Army and seven from FEAF.

Short Shots

FORT LEONARD WOOD hunters will have a chance to bag one deer, buck or doe, during the five-day season opening Nov. 1. Only shotguns with slugs may be used on the reservation. State (\$5) and post (50 cents) deer tags are required.

The Fort Lee rifle and pistol club is making an all-out bid to interest more post personnel in competitive shooting. The post's indoor range is now open daily during duty hours, in addition to five nights a week. Anyone with 40 minutes to spare is invited to drop in and fire a regular 40-round .22 rifle course during the day.

The fourth annual Panama Marlin Club tournament Nov. 5-13 will see Army, Navy and Air Force teams from Canal Zone installations afloat in search of the prize billfish, according to Lt. Col. J. R. Burkhardt, conductor of the fishing column in the U. S. Army Caribbean weekly "Buccaneer." Burkhardt, who must be one of the most avid big game fishermen in Panama waters, winds up his announcement with a plaintive query to the CO of the 65th AAA Group, "What's the status of MY leave request?"

Wacs on the Range

Thanks to Sgt. Gloria Anderson, the first Wac to enter the Fourth Army smallbore rifle tournament in recent years may come this year from Fort Sill.

A couple of months ago, Sgt. Anderson got the idea of forming

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LADY, a sometimes jealous bird dog, thinks fishing is a waste of time. But she had to admit her master, Sgt. Boyd Fouts, made it pay off when he dragged this 24-pound catfish into the boat. The catch was made on Possum Kingdom Lake, near Walters Air Force Base, Tex., where Fouts is a member of the 69th Engr. Avn. Bn. Fouts and another sergeant, Sam Wright (who snagged a 39-pounder just before Fouts caught his), run the leave camp for Walters personnel at the lake.

a battery rifle team to fire in the post league as off-duty recreation. This is the first WAC team ever formed at Sill and the only one in the Fourth Army area at this time. Firing on the squad, besides Sgt. Anderson, are Lts. Wanda Etheridge and Eloise Dotts; Sgts. Lorraine Weisenberg, Bernice Boyd and Ethel Hutchinson; and Pvts. Beatrice Boyd, Pat Welch, Ardys Pratt and Mary Welch.

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WASHINGTON. — Progress of the Quartermaster Corps in providing supplies and services for the nation's military forces will be reviewed at the seventh annual National Quartermaster Conference to be held Oct. 24, 25 and 26 at the office of the Quartermaster General.

The conference will analyze QM operations in the light of their contributions to the effectiveness of the combat soldier under changing conditions of modern warfare. Measures which effected major economies or increased the efficiency of QM operations during the past year also will be reviewed.

Key QM officers in the U.S. and from overseas commands will attend the conference. A welcoming address by Maj. Gen. K. L. Hastings, the Quartermaster General, will open the conference.

Conference topics will include QM plans and operations in the continental U. S. and overseas, the depot command management system, the QM Corps' comptrollers' program, the QM Market Center system, the Army-Air Force Exchange Service, and procurement practices.

The conference will be restricted to authorized personnel.



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2d Lt R. J. Hardy, A. L. Sheld Jr., W. D. Vieth.

From Ft Eustis
2d Lt R. Ceballosmarch, J. C. Cimkosky Jr., W. F. Dean, T. G. Foster, M. W. Lettner Jr., J. Mehalick, R. E. Mico, P. J. O'Leary, J. W. Pitts Jr., R. A. Plunkett, R. B. Sackman, J. R. M. Shaw, R. V. Speller, J. R. Witte, P. D. Pendleton, R. J. Kellner.

To Thule, Greenland
Capt D. L. Rothmund, Cp Hanford.

1st Lt R. J. Kostner, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.

TO USARAF

1st Lt C. L. Brown, Oakland AB, Calif.
To Eniwetok Atoll

Maj M. P. Hughes, Brooklyn AB, NY.
To Peperrell AFB, Newfoundland

2d Lt H. G. Ziegler, Ft Eustis.

VETERINARY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.
1st Lt C. E. Butler, Cp Gordon to SU, Ft Bragg.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO W-1, Unless Stated)
TRANSFERS WITHIN U. S.

CWO J. J. Kelley, NYPE, Brooklyn to 2d Arm Div, Ft Knox.

CWO J. V. Wood, Ft McClellan to AH, Cp Rucker.

To AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss from points indicated.

C. Atkins, Ft Hancock.

E. Jones, 38th AAA Bn, Norfolk, Va.

E. C. Rushing, 351st AAA Bn, El Monte, Calif.

ORDERED TO EAD

To TU, Ft Eustis.

H. B. Cole, C. R. McClellan, R. A. Hefler, H. Frye Jr.

F. R. Milten, to USAFEUR.

H. R. Sheridan Sr., to USAFEUR.

I. B. Gottschall, to CINC USAFEUR.

G. E. O'Dell, to TU, Ft Monmouth.

I. O. Odum, to SU, Ft Bliss.

G. B. Irwin, to 44th AAA Bn, Ft Niagara.

S. G. Kalkutskis, to SU, Ft Bliss.

P. J. Leskoske, to 70th AAA Bn, Silver Spring, Md.

W. J. Moran, to CINC USAFEUR.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
CWO O. W. Gibson, Ft Carson.

CWO F. L. Grisham, Ft Sheridan.

CWO J. M. Lopresti, Ft Lee.

CWO W. Vassar, Ft Mason, Calif.

CWO W. M. Jones, NYPE, Brooklyn.

CWO J. D. McNeill, 552d DU, DC.

CWO P. R. Torres, Ft Dix.

CWO P. O. Bauer, Ft Ord.

CWO J. W. Pukas, Ft Benning.

CWO H. Bang, Ft Dix.

CWO G. C. Haidueck, Ft Sheridan.

CWO J. E. Russell, Sandia Base, NMEX.

L. C. Welms, Ft Meade.

TO USAFEUR

CWO H. E. Bunix, Ft Sheridan.

CWO T. F. Crain, Ft Jackson.

CWO V. J. Nimeth, Aberdeen PG, Md.

CWO S. T. Campbell, Ft Holabird.

TO USAF

CWO J. E. Whytens, Ft Jackson.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD
Col Harry R. McGuire, CE.

Col William O. Perry, Inf.

1st Lt Leroy Thompson Jr., SigC.

RESIGNATIONS

Maj John P. Hastings, SigC.

Maj Jack P. Brubaker, Armory.

Maj Robert L. Devine, MC.

Capt Harriet W. Holmes, ANC.

1st Lt Herbert Roth Jr., Armory.

RETIRED

Col Campbell C. Johnson, Inf.

Col Archibald T. Devall, DC.

Col Mansfield W. Nelson, TC, upon own appl.

Col Earl J. Yates, Inf, upon own appl.

1st Lt Harry R. Kelly, CE, upon own appl.

1st Lt Chester N. Rees, OrdC, upon own appl.

1st Lt William G. Waldick, Arty, upon own appl.

1st Lt Russell E. Cooper, SigC.

Maj Ray O. Clark, TC, upon own appl.

Maj John H. Marble, QMC, upon own appl.

OBITUARIES

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 12 October 1955

NAME	RANK	SN	ARM/SEC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Armour, John G.	2/Lt	04033157	ORD C	1 Oct 55	White Sands, N. M.
Bell, Leslie C.	1st Lt	0146440	Retd	1 Aug 55	Philadelphia, Pa.
Bottoms, Matland	Col	07448	Retd	17 Aug 55	Philadelphia, Pa.
Crawford, Albert C.	Col	0811435	Retd	2 Oct 55	RR Patrick AFB, Fla.
Hicks, Sylvester E.	2/Lt	01107478	Retd	14 Aug 55	Detroit, Mich.
Klein, Raymond E.	1st Lt	0382486	MPC	23 Sep 55	Lampoc, Calif.
Lowgren, Clarence L.	1st Lt	0439637	Retd	8 Sep 55	Lexington, Neb.
MacKachren, George R.	Col	0240013	Retd	21 Jun 55	New York, N.Y.
McNamee, Edward J.	Maj	0170835	Retd	15 Aug 55	Phoenix, Ariz.
O'Neill, Daniel W.	Capt	0108658	Retd	5 Aug 55	Buffalo, N.Y.
Raine, Hazel L.	1/Lt	01913911	Retd	2 Oct 55	St. Albans, N.Y.
Rhodes, Earl L.	Col	0439051	Retd	29 Aug 55	Raleigh, N.C.
Sharp, John W.	1/Lt	01214333	Retd	20 Aug 55	Atchison, Kan.
Stewart, Frederick W.	1st Lt	014628	Retd	29 Jul 55	Washington, D.C.
Strong, Robert A.	Col	0122896	Retd	8 Aug 55	New Orleans, La.
Tarbutton, Edward H.	Col	01442	Retd	34 Sep 55	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Trippie, Richard H.	Capt	014600	Retd	4 Oct 55	Orlando AFB, Fla.
Van Deusen, Bradley V.	Maj	0343593	Retd	23 Sep 55	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Vincent, Zachary T.	CH(Capt)	08447	Retd	12 Sep 55	Jackson, Wyo.
Warmoth, George W.	Maj	0333380	Retd	7 Sep 55	Fairbanks, Alaska
Weidlein, Floyd H.	Maj	0113718	Retd	15 Aug 55	Grand Junction, Colo.
Wood, Dan B.	Capt	01914932	Retd	2 Sep 55	Jeffersonville, Ind.

Army Slowly Building Staff Of Foreign Area Specialists

WASHINGTON.—In the hills of Lebanon, a bronzed young American stops his jeep along the roadway to chat in Arabic with a man of the country; in a quiet garden in Tokyo, another American answers questions from his tutor in Japanese; in a large American university, a third man begins the 21-month course of study that will introduce him to Hindustani.

Each is an Army officer; each is in a different phase of the same educational program — Foreign Area Specialist Training, known to the Army as FAST.

All are preparing to serve the Army — and its worldwide commitments — by immersing themselves in the language and culture of civilizations remote from their own.

Their training will take four years; when that is finished, they will be assigned for a minimum of three years as specialists in their given geographic areas. Included in the program are Arabic, Chinese, Greek, Japanese, Persian, Turkish, Russian and South Asian.

"Even though FAST training takes four years, our graduate officers will not claim to be 'experts,'" said Maj. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, recent Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, the staff area responsible for the program. "But they will go into their assignments with sufficient background and language skill to do a creditable job."

ONLY 50 OFFICERS are being absorbed into the program each year. These are selected from the grades of major, captain and first lieutenant.

"This is a very expensive form of training," said the general. "We estimate that the over-all cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000 per man. So we get them into the program while they are young enough to give the government full return on its investment."

FAST trainees must be college graduates and have exceptional Army records, said Trudeau. "We require, in addition, that three of these years must be spent with troops. To represent the Army best in a foreign area, the man

needs the objectivity that comes from service with combat-type units."

BOTH THE OFFICER, if married, and his wife must be citizens of the United States by birth and free from any relationships with a foreign country.

"This is another of those Army jobs where the wife is part of the team," said Trudeau. "She is encouraged to study the language. Because many of the assignments are in countries where climate and living conditions do not parallel ours, the wife must be the sort who will 'get along' in every sense."

IN SCREENING the applicants, the Army must determine in the final analysis if the soldier is genuinely interested in the area for which he is applying.

As Trudeau said: "If an officer applies for China, finds that quota filled, and then asks for another country in the Far East, we can be sure he is genuinely anxious to work in the area. If he asks us, 'What area would you suggest?'"

we know he won't fit into the program. He's either a professional student looking for additional education or a man who thinks of FAST as a sort of military plum."

TRAINING IN ALL the language areas but Hindustani, which is not taught there, includes a year at the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. This year of study is supplemented by a year at a civilian university in this country or abroad.

Here the student concentrates on the geographic, cultural, social, economic and military background of the area. After this, he spends approximately two years in what amounts to "on-the-job-training" in the area involved. Throughout, he is improving his mastery of the language by special tutoring.

"FAST TRAINEES are assigned to the Army military attaches in the various countries and work closely with their counterparts in the area armed services," the general explained. "However, this does not mean

that they get to know only life in capital cities and military installations. They get out with their bedrolls, provisions and jeeps and travel through the farthest reaches of their areas — talking with everyone, learning from everyone."

WHERE ARE they assigned?

"We look forward to a time," said Trudeau, "when every one of our attaches, missions and Military Assistance Advisory Groups will be staffed by FAST graduates. At present, the attaché-designates to Iran, Japan and Russia are FAST officers."

"Intelligence, training, planning, logistics, Judge Advocate General—all these are areas where a knowledge of the thought processes, customs and laws of other civilizations can be most helpful in Army planning."

"Most vital of all, this kind of training prepares a man for high command in a military era when any Army is only as strong as its friendly foreign allies."

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, present Army Chief of Staff, could be cited as an example of the kind of general officer who comes out of our type of training. Wherever Gen. Taylor has gone, he has been a student of the country, its languages, its customs and is, in fact, one of the early graduates of Japanese FAST. He could be said to be the ideal for the program's officers of the future."

Pardon us while we change our dress in the United States



IN the Fall "Stateside," Philip Morris is changing to a bright red, white and gold package.

Because of demand from our overseas military, we will continue to pack our familiar rich chestnut brown package for you.

Both packages, bright red, white and gold or rich chestnut brown, will contain the same gentle Philip Morris ... gentle for modern taste.

Philip Morris

... gentle for modern taste



NEWS FOR WOMEN

Clubs Active as Fall Arrives

Monroe Elects

FORT MONROE, Va.—Wives of Fort Monroe, Va., noncommissioned officers who make up the NCO Auxiliary Club recently elected new officers for the coming year.

Elected president was Mrs. Joseph J. Wasilewski. The new club vice president is Mrs. Walter W. Le. Mrs. Wasilewski master; secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Arthur Clemens.



McClellan Elects

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala.—Mrs. Ted B. Bernhisel was elected president of the Officers Wives Club here last week.

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. James S. Chandler, 1st vice president; Mrs. Nathaniel O. Whitlaw, 2d vice president; Mrs. Truett K. Grant, treasurer; Mrs. Fred C. Ginther, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Richard A. Houser, recording secretary.

Belvoir Sees Fashions

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Fashions to live in through all the days of fall and winter were presented at the Officers Wives Club here.

Mrs. Louis W. Prentiss, wife of Belvoir's commanding general, with Mrs. Walter M. Parsons, club president, and Mrs. George Pickett, 1st vice president, welcomed more than 300 members and their guests to Woodlawn.

The models were club members: Mrs. Robert Oppelt, Mrs. John Parish, Mrs. Seymour Rubenstein, Mrs. Jack Kaufman, Mrs. Eugene

Romero, Mrs. Robert Storey, Mrs. Robert P. Hughes, and the latter's daughter, seven-year old prospective member Betty Hughes.

Among those pouring were: Mrs. Gerald E. Galloway, Mrs. Arthur G. Kirchoff, Mrs. Horace F. Sykes, Mrs. Frank Van Wagoner, Mrs. Stanley Steele, Mrs. U. Robert Merikangas, Mrs. Robert P. Hughes, Mrs. Otto Yens, Mrs. Arthur T. Jones and Mrs. Ernest Fedor.

Mrs. Charles L. Kirkpatrick, wife of the new commanding officer at Belvoir hospital, was chairman for the event.

She was assisted by: Mrs. Jacques L. Sherman Jr., Mrs. Phillip Buckler, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Frank Van Wagoner, Mrs. Ernest Fedor, Mrs. Edward J. O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Otto Yens, Mrs. U. Robert Merikangas, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Raymond J. Fanning, Mrs. Gerald Dundas, and Mrs. Leon C. Rudy.

Denver Dinner

DENVER.—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Martin E. Griffin recently entertained at dinner in their home the staff of physicians who are attending President Eisenhower.

Guests were Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, Mass.; Dr. White's son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Noch of Albuquerque, N. M.; Gen. and Mrs. Howard McC. Snyder and Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, all of Washington; and Col. and Mrs. George M. Powell, Col. and Mrs. Byron E. Pollock and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John A. Sheedy of Fitzsimons.

News from Yuma

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—The Officer's Wives' Club met in the Officer's Open Mess for its regular monthly meeting. Proposed revisions in the constitution and by-laws were discussed and voted upon. Hostesses for the occasion

were Mrs. Lee Roy W. Gribble and Mrs. Eldo B. Jardon.

The NCO Ladies Auxiliary held its monthly meeting in the NCO Open Mess. Plans for the Halloween dance were discussed. Hostesses were Mrs. Helen Massey and Mrs. Helen Cason.

Signal Wives Meet

WASHINGTON.—The Signal Corps Officers Wives Club held a luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club, with Mrs. John R. White presiding over the organization's first business meeting.

Mrs. L. B. McDonald, vice president of the Armed Forces Hostess Association, spoke on the service her group offers to all wives of the armed forces in the Washington area.

The next meeting will be held at the Army-Navy Country Club on Nov. 1. Speaker will be Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, president of the American Pen Women's Association. Reservations can be made with Mrs. John M. Goodman at OTis 4-9691, or Mrs. Allen T. Stanwix-Hay, OTis 4-7172.

Hostesses at the October meeting were Mrs. William P. Pence and Mrs. William M. Thames Jr.

Officers Installed

FORT ORD, Calif.—A luncheon at the Spindrift last week was the scene of the installation of newly elected officers of the Senior Non-Commissioned Officers Wives' Club.

The new board of officers is: President, Mrs. Frank Ambrogio; vice president, Mrs. William Kinter; treasurer, Mrs. Emanuel Loftin; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Kowalski; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Baczek, and historian, Mrs. Clifford Ostrom.

AG Ladies Meet

WASHINGTON.—The Adjutant's General Ladies Luncheon Group held its first luncheon of the season last week at the Ft. McNair Officers' Club. Mrs. John A. Klein, wife of The Adjutant General of the Army, presided. A brief welcoming address was delivered by Major General John A. Klein.

The principal speaker of the afternoon was Ambassador Jose Ricardo Chiriboga of Ecuador, who has chosen as his subject "Columbus Day and the Americas."

Among the distinguished guests were Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, who spoke in behalf of the Salvation Army collection of Christmas toys.

The ladies of the Personnel Division of the Adjutant's General's office were hostesses.

Guild Organized

CAMP LOSEY, P. R.—The women of Camp Losey have organized a non-denominational Altar Guild, the first meeting of which was held recently at the post chapel.

The newly-formed guild already has planned a series of charity projects, including an on-post clothing drive for the needy of Puerto Rico and aid for a local orphanage.

Co-presidents of the organization are Mrs. Victor M. Anido and Mrs. Herbert Sturkie. Mrs. James Payne is secretary and Mrs. Francis Luther is treasurer. There is also an honorary advisory committee composed of Mrs. Frank R. Harrison, wife of the post commander, Mrs. Francis R. Lewis, wife of the post chaplain, and Mrs. John Ringler.

The guild is open to all the women of the post.



Farewell to Mrs. Dean

PRESENTING AN ORCHID corsage to Mrs. William F. Dean (right) is Mrs. Robert Young, wife of the Sixth Army commander. Mrs. Dean's husband, Sixth Army deputy commander, will retire at the end of this month. Mrs. Dean was honored guest at the Presidio of San Francisco Woman's Club luncheon-bridge meeting.



New Year for Benning Club

A GOLDEN HARVEST TEA opened the 1955-56 season of the Woman's Club at Fort Benning, Ga. Among the 500 members who attended the opening affair in the Main Officers' Mess were (from left) Mrs. Ernest A. Barlow, club adviser; Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, honorary president; Mrs. George E. Lynch, wife of the 3d Inf. Div. commander; Mrs. Robert H. Booth, wife of 3d DivArty commander; and Mrs. Robert L. Cook, whose husband is assistant commandant of the Infantry School.



Fashion Show at Ord

THE SHOWING of several types of evening gowns climaxed the recent fashion show conducted by the Officers Wives Club at Fort Ord, Calif. Models are (from left) Mrs. Thomas Eazarsky, whose husband is a captain in the 51st FA; Mrs. W. G. Dickinson, wife of a second lieutenant in the 20th Inf. Regt.; and Mrs. Charles W. Metz, wife of a lieutenant colonel at the Ord hospital. The show featured local radio announcers.



Monmouth Models

TWO OF THE MODELS at the Fort Monmouth Women's Club fashion show last week were Mrs. C. F. Crone, left, and Mrs. W. W. Rossman. The show, held in the Sapphire Room of Gibbs Hall, was attended by 260 members and guests. Mrs. S. S. Davis was in charge of program arrangements. In the receiving line were Mrs. V. A. Conrad, honorary president; Mrs. L. P. Jacobs, president, and Mrs. W. L. Bayer, Mrs. M. C. Rainey, Mrs. M. S. Moody and Mrs. M. R. Kunitz.

Thrift Shop \$1200 Gift Duplicated

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The announcement this week that a \$1200 scholarship had been awarded to Jimmy Shea Jr., culminated a story that had its beginning last spring when the Thrift Shop executive board voted to present a \$1200 scholarship annually to the Fort Knox graduating student with the highest academic rating who applied for the award.

This gesture so impressed a local concessionaire, who prefers to remain anonymous, that he approached the Thrift Shop executive board with an offer of a \$1200 scholarship to match the first one, to be awarded as the board saw fit. Needless to say, he was welcomed with open arms.

The board decided that the money, which will be an annual gift, should go to the student whose academic rating proved the recipient to be college material and who would receive the greatest financial benefit from the award.

Thus, Jimmy was voted to receive the first one. He is now enrolled at the University of Virginia, and according to his father, Capt. James Shea, 2128th ASU, "He's doing well with his studies, and loving every minute of college life."

The Thrift Shop Scholarship Fund has been established, and regular additions are being made to it from Thrift Shop profits, to insure that graduates of the future will have the \$1200 Thrift Shop scholarship as well as the anonymous one.

The Board also announced this week that Roger Johnson, who is attending the Colorado School of Mines, has been awarded a \$400 scholarship from the Fund.

The Board members who voted on the scholarship awards are Mrs. Marvin W. Ludington, president; Mrs. Creighton W. Abrams, vice president; Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Charles V. Bromley, Mrs. John M. Willems, Mrs. Samuel L. Myers, Mrs. Raymond Curtis, Mrs. Kenneth A. Brewer, Mrs. Arthur Poinier, Mrs. Percy H. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Willis T. Smith, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Robert Perkins, and Mrs. J. A. Glackin.

Gyro Wives Have Big Turnout



FIVE POSTERS like the one above helped 3d Armd. Div. wives get accustomed to the idea of going to Germany. The 3d Armd. is taking part in Gyroscope, and when the officers wives decided to hold a get-together at Knox, 300 women showed up. Enjoying one of the posters above are DivArty wives Mrs. Langdon Morton, Mrs. Edgar R. Morgan, Mrs. R. C. Riede, Mrs. P. S. Hurd and Mrs. C. F. Godfrey. Mrs. James H. Polk was in charge of the luncheon, Mrs. Ned T. Norris was guest speaker.

NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.

BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. C. H. BOARDMAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Gordon RALLS Jr., Maj.-Mrs. Philip TAFT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas CAULFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Jerry BOOSE, SFC-Mrs. Robert LUCHT, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Charles MICHEAU, SP2-Mrs. Ernest MOORE.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Thomas COMPTON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. David FRANK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Leon BRINKLEY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Carl KONKLE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Norman RAY.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.

BOYS: Col.-Mrs. Richard WHITNEY, Lt.-Mrs. Alvin JACOBS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Stuart WILLIAMS, SP2-Mrs. Edward BIRD, CWO-Mrs. Willard DIXON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. John ROWLEY, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Thomas ANDREWS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James EVANS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. George ELLE, CWO-Mrs. Claude MOORE, Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick ALLARD, SFC-Mrs. Clarence ROMIG, Maj.-Mrs. Blanton KELLER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Cole MINNICK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. LeRoy CLIFTON, WO-Mrs. Richard COOPER, SFC-Mrs. Earl BOOSKA, Maj.-Mrs. James ROGAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Joseph ELLIOTT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Lee CASON, SFC-Mrs. Chris NELSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert MITCHELL, Capt.-Mrs. George MERRITT, Maj.-Mrs. James McGUIRE, Sgt.-Mrs. KEENE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. William CLOYD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Russell MILLER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. James MATTHEWS, SFC-Mrs. Herman BURKETT, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Oliver COX, Capt.-Mrs. William HIGGINS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Carl COCHRANE Jr., SFC-Mrs. Russell HAMMON, SFC-Mrs. Marvin WILLIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul WALLACE, Maj.-Mrs. Oliver LEONARD Jr., WOJG-Mrs. Kenneth NEAL, GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Charles BROWN, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert PEARSON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Edward CULLINAN, Maj.-Mrs. Richard HELMICK, SFC-Mrs. Donald OSTERGREEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred PHILLIPS, Sgt.-Mrs. John ROBINSON, Maj.-Mrs. James WEATHERS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert STRADNER, SFC-Mrs. James CRANE, Capt.-Mrs. Harvey PIPER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Albama GLASS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Harlan HOLMES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph

AVERRILL, SFC-Mrs. J. T. SETTLEMYRE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Paul BOWERS Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. James MILES, Capt.-Mrs. Robert KINTZEL, SFC-Mrs. Willie PARKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Dallas BAIR, Lt.-Mrs. Carter HAGBERG, Capt.-Mrs. William READ, SFC-Mrs. Ray SHOOK, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur WENTLAND, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Russell KEAN.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Wilson MORROW, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry RIDENOUR, CAREWELL AFB, TEX.

TWIN BOY & GIRL, SFC-Mrs. Robert RALPH.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Howard BASS.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Paul McDOWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin BARBER, SFC-Mrs. James LANDRUM, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Howard WOOD.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Dearthie TUCKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert LEE, Lt.-Mrs. Joe BETHANY.

FORT DEVENS, MASS.

TWIN BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HAMILTON.

BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. David BELL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard COOPER, SFC-Mrs. Earl BOOSKA.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Carleen NEWFANG, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HOBSON, Sgt.-Mrs. William COE, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack COOPER.

FORT DIX, N.J.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Edmund MARTINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Iva THOMPSON, Capt.-Mrs. John CONWAY, Lt.-Mrs. James BONNER, CWO-Mrs. Robert ZIMMERMAN, SFC-Mrs. Ben KENDRICK, Lt.-Mrs. Lewis WASCO, Lt.-Mrs. Robert YATES, 2d Lt.-Robert SHAW.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Chester KRAYTON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John SINGER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Andrew SKARUPA, Lt.-Mrs. John STREET, SFC-Mrs. Victor BENDO.

FORT EUSTIS, VA.

TWIN BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Arcellous BAILEY.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Willard MAXWELL, Capt.-Mrs. Fred Holley, Capt.-Mrs. Eric RODENBECK, SFC-Mrs. Harry SHEPARD, SP2-Mrs. William DEWBERRY, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert NARVAZ, SP2-Mrs. George SHELTON, SP2-Mrs. Edward WILBURN, SP2-Mrs. James DALEY, Maj.-Mrs. Irvia COOPER, SP2-Mrs. Gerald VOLD, SFC-Mrs. John HUNT, SFC-Mrs. William JORDAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles RAYMOND, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond PRICE, Sgt.-Mrs. Curtis RAYMOND, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert GHEE, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald FRESCOTT, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry CONVERS, SFC-Mrs. Oscar FURDY, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas BOWEN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert HAYS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Bruce HADLEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Michael KOLOPZIEJ, SFC-Mrs. Robert BROWN, SFC-Mrs. John RACH, Maj.-Mrs. Maurice DUNN, Sgt.-Mrs. James SMITH, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John BOYER, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond DU VAL, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert CHAMBERLAIN, Lt.-Mrs. Lawrence FLORO, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon RODDY, SFC-Mrs. Marvin CUMMINGS, Capt.-Mrs. Frank SUTOR, Maj.-Mrs. Joseph BIGGERT.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Robert EDLER, SP2-Mrs. Paul HOPKINS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles CULIDANE, SFC-Mrs. William BRYANT, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas ROBINSON, Capt.-Mrs. Philip MASON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Leo CHECK, Sgt.-Mrs. Curtis RAYMOND, SFC-Mrs. John WILLIAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Hugh DEMPSEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Terrell WEAVER, Sgt.-Mrs. John HALL, Lt.-Mrs. Theodore PARKMAN, Capt.-Mrs. James BALES, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph WIREMAN, Capt.-Mrs. James DUTCHER, Capt.-Mrs. Dalley FREDERICK, SFC-Mrs. Samuel WALLACE, Lt.-Mrs. Alvin BRAND, Capt.-Mrs. Robert BREWER, CWO-Mrs. Leo SCHMITZ, CWO-Mrs. Owen PRATT, SP2-Mrs. Joe CRAIG, Sgt.-Mrs. Theibert BARBOUR, Lt.-Mrs. Robert CUMMINGS, Capt.-Mrs. James MACKLIN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John KIMBROUGH, SP2-Mrs. George RAY, SFC-Mrs. Tony VUICH, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph HALLORAN, Lt.-Mrs. Moses GREEN.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.

GIRL Capt.-Mrs. Earl KETTLER.

CAMP GORDON, GA.

BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ronald COURTNEY, Lt.-Mrs. Robert FORESMAN, Capt.-Mrs. Ben MALCOM, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Grady WARNER, Lt.-Mrs. John FLUITT, SFC-Mrs. Virgil HAMPTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Francis KENWORTHY, SFC-Mrs. John McCOMBACH.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Frederick DEIBERT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jack GREEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Guilo LEO, SFC-Mrs. Roy MOORE.

FORT HARRISON, IND.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James HUNTER, Sgt.-Mrs. John BOYD, Sgt.-Mrs. Jerry COLLINS, Lt.-Mrs. Edmund WEBER, Sgt.-Mrs. William BLACK.

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SOCIAL NOTES

OGDEN, Utah. — The Officers

Wives Club of the Utah General Depot recently held an election and named Mrs. Harley D. Harpold to the presidency. She succeeds Mrs. Frank M. Moore.

Others elected at the luncheon meeting were Mrs. William M. Twitty, vice president; Mrs. LeRoy W. Sweet, 1st vice president; Mrs. Ralph S. Chaplin, secretary, and Mrs. Carl E. Pister, treasurer.

Honorary president is Mrs. Fulton G. Thompson, wife of the depot's commanding officer.



Mrs. Harpold

Correction

Our apologies to Mrs. Howell E. Misdorn and Mrs. Ben Ward, of Fort Carson, Colo. We switched their pictures in our first October issue. The photo labelled Mrs. Misdorn, new president of the Carson Officers Wives, really was of Mrs. Ward, the outgoing president.

scheduled for this week. Present officers are: Mrs. Blanche Robinson, president; Mrs. Ruth Robbins, vice president; Mrs. Bylye Millyneck, secretary; Mrs. Raye Sitkoff, treasurer and Mrs. Irma Feer, corresponding secretary.



Pot is Sweetened

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — About 100 cakes baked by Lewis wives went on sale here to raise funds for the United Good Neighbor drive. The cakes brought in \$1016.

Club Cited

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Armed Forces Officers Club of Birmingham has been awarded a certificate of appreciation for outstanding services by the Bryce Hospital, State Mental Institution at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The award was presented to the club president, Mrs. Edmund Allen.

Mrs. E. J. Ricker, of the welfare committee of the club, said plans are underway to "adopt" one or more patients at a special project for this year. There are some 65 members in the club.

Stewart Club Meets

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Members of the Stewart Officers Wives' Club held their monthly luncheon meeting in Savannah.

Hostesses for the October luncheon were Mrs. Fred E. Gerber, Mrs. Robert B. Vanaman, Mrs. Edward G. Hines, Mrs. Paul B. Warren Jr., Mrs. Leon E. Fersner Jr., Mrs. Ralph B. Dangler, Mrs. Thomas E. Utley, and Mrs. Russell E. Speak.

Belvoir Celebrates

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Fort Belvoir's NCO Wives Club held its second anniversary party here in the main NCO Open Mess.

New elections of officers are

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Minister Gives the Bride Away



WHEN PATRICIA SUE HOLMES got married at Fort Lewis, Wash., the minister who performed the ceremony was her father, Chaplain (Maj.) Peter Holmes, 116th Engr. C. Grp. The groom was Howard C. Lockwood Jr., a former Lewis soldier. Helping the busy chaplain during the ceremony was Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Alvie McKnight of Madigan Hospital.

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'Fireproof Jim' vs 'Honest John'



PHOTOGRAPHER assigned to cover the firing of the "Honest John" rocket at Fort Sill, Okla., has to wear this crash rescue equipment to protect himself against the fiery wake of the weapon. Here Sp-1 Jim Cloyd is fitted with protective clothing by Capt. Robert Crutcher. Cloyd, armed with three cameras, later took pictures of the rocket at 100-foot range, reported that "All I felt was a slight whoosh" as the missile streaked by.

Dix Rookies 'Get the Word' From Their Post Commander

FORT DIX, N. J.—The question every Army rookie has on the tip of his tongue—"What's going to happen to me at Fort Dix?"—doesn't wait long for an answer.

And the man who briefs the recruit is the best qualified soldier on post to supply the information Maj. Gen. Robert W. Ward, com-

mander of Fort Dix and its basic training organization, the "Fighting 69th" Inf. Div.

In the modern Army, operating on the principle that a well-informed soldier is a better fighting man, no effort is spared to "get the message to the troops." In line with this idea, every incoming Dix rookie is briefed during his first week of training by the commanding general.

New Office Does USARPAC Buying

FORT SHAFTER, T. H.—The purchasing and contracting functions of six major installations of the Pacific Army Command have been consolidated under one agency, Army headquarters at Fort Shafter announced last week.

The new agency, designated the Purchasing and Contracting Division, opened on the second floor of the Army's Commissary building at Ala Moana boulevard and Richards street in downtown Honolulu.

The agency will operate under the control of the new Hawaii Army Base Command and will handle procurement and contracting functions for the Quartermaster, Ordnance, Signal, Chemical and Engineer depots and the Honolulu Army Port.

The new procedure will streamline and simplify the Army's purchasing and contracting operations. The downtown office location was selected to make it convenient for sales representatives and local business firms.

Eustis Driver Team Leaves for Maneuver

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A 23-man driver testing team from the 48th Truck Group left nearby Langley Air Force Base this week en route to Camp Polk, La. and by Exercise Sage Brush.

The mission of the driver testing team will be to process the better than 800 drivers who will chauffeur Sage Brush umpires during the play of the mock war.

All new troops are assembled weekly in a post theater for an orientation by Gen. Ward, an introduction to one or more of the post's top combat-wise veterans, the elite honor guard of the 69th, and—the big payoff—a young trooper, only a little farther advanced than they, who wears the twin-starred armband signifying him as the outstanding trainee of the week for the entire division.

THE BRIEFING isn't the last time the embryo soldiers will see Gen. Ward. He's a constant visitor to training areas, as is the assistant commander of the "Fighting 69th," Brig. Gen. Lloyd R. Moses.

In talking with incoming troops at the orientation hour, the general explains what the recruit can expect from the basic training program. The program is also designed to motivate the individual soldier to serve proudly in the profession of arms.

Explaining the basic principles of soldiery, Gen. Ward often tells the listening soldier audience that "the most important lesson you can learn here is how to work and live with other men. Whether you continue to soldier after completion of your initial service period, or return to civilian life, you will find that being able to live in close association with your fellow man will be one of the most important factors in your social well being."

The general also explains that often parents are apprehensive about the welfare of their sons:

"Write home often," Gen. Ward instructs the new soldiers. "Your parents are entitled to know what you are doing here. Tell them, but tell them the truth."

Signal Corps Using Mobile Labs To Improve Communications Gear

WASHINGTON.—A fleet of 16 "mobile laboratories" designed by the Army Signal Corps to test and improve suppression systems for a wide variety of interference producing equipment, built by industry for the armed forces, is now in successful operation from coast-to-coast.

The unique "labs on wheels" transport test equipment and associated gear to all part of the United States to analyze the efficiency of radio interference systems of pre-production models of vehicles, engine generators, radar

equipment, etc., as they are made available for military use by contracting firms.

The traveling laboratories, operating out of Fort Monmouth, N. J., Milwaukee, Wis., and Pasadena, Calif., are manned by Signal Corps engineers, skilled in the radio interference suppression field. The new mobile workshops, designed and developed at the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, are converted 29-passenger buses.

On-the-spot tests are made to determine conformance to applicable suppression specifications. If found unsatisfactory, engineering design assistance is supplied the manufacturer to provide acceptable equipment with a minimum of delay.

SUPPRESSION TESTS are conducted in an area away from the contractor's plant where man-made interference is at a low level. Results show the new service has expedited the solution of engineering problems and assisted the technical services in the procurement of high priority equipment with a minimum of delay, Signal Corps engineers reported.

The traveling laboratory carries a full complement of interference measuring equipment, and a wide variety of suppression component, including capacitors, filters, feed-through capacitors, shields and shielding tools and other items. Included also is a workbench, report desk, reference book case, clothes-closet and heater.

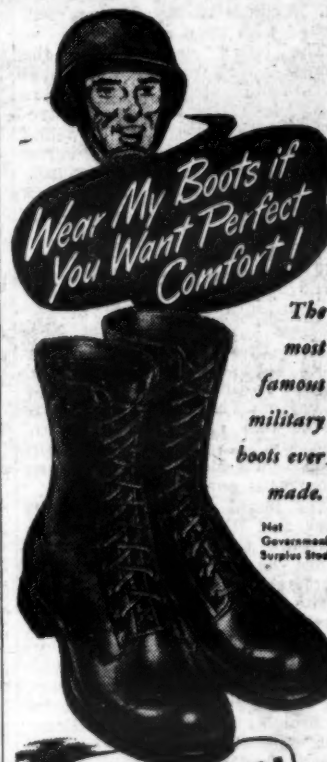
Installed also is an engine generator to power the test equipment, lights and tools. The exteriors of the vehicles have been altered to permit easy removal of the interference measuring equipment, equipment table, extension cord and other items.

WORK ON THE mobile laboratory project was spurred by an Army announcement "citing the

necessity of applying radio interference suppression systems to all gasoline engine driven and electrically operated equipment.

The Army announcement said: "Radio interference, by degrading the performance of communication equipment, endangers the attainment of military objectives and the lives of personnel."

The unique service, available to all branches of the armed services, was conceived and developed by engineers of the suppression and Coles Signal Laboratory, a conglomerate engineering branch of the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth.



Wins 3d Mess Award

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—For the first time in the history of Fort Eustis, the post best mess award has been won for three consecutive months by the same organization. Hq. Co., Transportation School, is the company which accomplished this history making feat. Sgt. John P. McPherson is Mess Steward.

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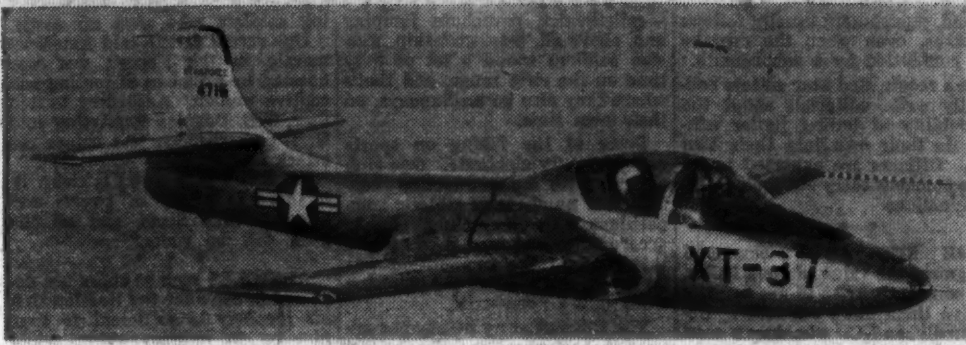
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AT 2108

AF Lends Jets to Army



TRAINING JET to be used by the Army is the T37, one of which is shown in flight. The two-place craft has a speed of 350-400 mph, a range of about 700 miles.

WASHINGTON.—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has approved a recommendation by the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the Air Force lend to the Army "several" jet trainers for experimental purposes.

"Army pilots and mechanics will do the flying, testing and maintenance of these planes," an Army spokesman said.

The plane to be used is the two-place T-37 which the Army originally asked the Air Force to buy for it.

"The Army is happy with this arrangement," the spokesman said. He pointed out that by borrowing the plane from the Air Force the Army's funds for purchasing new weapons will not decrease.

The Army may eventually want to buy a number of these planes for tactical purposes. But until they have been tested to see if they fit into the Army's artillery weapons system, there is no point in buying them.

Neither the number of planes nor the exact date on which they will be delivered is yet determined. However, delivery sometime in 1956 is planned.

Wilson's approval of the JCS recommendation ends a strained

Army-Air Force relations over the use of jet aircraft for long range tactical observation. The Air Force at one time proposed that it provide "eyes" for such long range guided missiles as the Corporal. This the Army rejected, arguing that the commander who was using

the primary weapon in an artillery system must have complete control of all the elements in the system.

The Army already has some pilots who are checked out in jets. Additional pilots and mechanics will probably be trained in the T-37.

Book Helps Servicemen, Students to Plan Lives

WASHINGTON.—Ways in which each of the services gives its members a chance to advance through educational opportunities are gathered together in one place for the first time in a new booklet, "Your Life Plans and the Armed Forces," made public this week.

First copy of the manual, designed as a text for use of high school students, was given to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson by Dr. Lowell Fisher of the University of Illinois. Dr. Fisher also served as chairman of the committee whose work resulted in the book. The work was sponsored by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Although prepared at the suggestion of the Defense Department, "at all times the attitude of the armed forces has been that civilian educators should prepare this publication without influence from or bias toward the military."

RESULT is a book which lacks the frequent attacks on the military

that come from professional educators. At the same time it presents high school students with a relatively realistic appraisal of their duties and opportunities as citizens.

If the book becomes a widely used part of this country's high school curriculum, men coming into service should be more willing to do a good job as soldiers. Men in service can also see what educational opportunities are available to them.

Finally, parts of the book—particularly the second chapter which presents a form to be used in analyzing one's potential and career desires—can be useful to anyone who has not made up his mind what to do in life. In addition to the self-analyzing form, a chart for planning life is offered. The chart is not completely realistic, but as a guide for planning is helpful.

ARMY SOURCES say that the book will be distributed to Army-operated dependent high schools, overseas and in the United States. A copy goes to the principal and to the student counselor. Copies will also go to each major commander and to the senior civilian educational adviser of each major command.

Schools which decide to use the book in classes will have to buy it from the American Council on Education.

NGA Again Backs UMT

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The National Guard Association, standing solidly behind its formal pro-UMT statement of 1954, was expected this week to renew its plea that young men be drafted into the Reserve program.

Meeting in the plush, rambling Roosevelt Hotel for their 77th Annual Conference, the Guardsmen also were expected to demand a share of non-combat vets who will finish active duty with mandatory Reserve tours still ahead.

As a third point in the manpower area, reports said, NGA would ask that a three-month basic training program be set up to replace the present six-month program.

The conference resolutions had not been presented at press time, but reliable sources said action on the three points seemed assured.

In asking draft authority to fill Ready Reserve units, and for the assignment of obligated vets to Guard as well as other Reserve units, the Association would be backing similar requests by President Eisenhower.

The President, reluctantly signing the Reserve Forces Act in August, said lack of the two authorities made the law inadequate.

Defense Dept. Slates Slash In Its Payroll

WASHINGTON.—The threat of reductions in force loomed for defense agency workers this week following Defense Secretary Wilson's order to cut 70,000 workers from civilian payrolls by next June 30.

Pentagon officials admitted that they may not be able to comply with the new personnel limitations unless they give some workers their walking papers. However, they will try to achieve the manpower goal by simply not filling vacancies, they said.

The Wilson order struck defense agency employees without warning, coming as it did in the wake of his recent statement that the defense budget probably couldn't be trimmed another penny between now and the end of the fiscal year.

Wilson ordered a two percent cut by December 31, with a second two percent by March 31 and "at least" an additional two percent by June 30.

Exactly where the cuts will be made is not yet known. However, it is believed that field installations will feel the squeeze most while Washington area installations will get off easiest.

(Earlier story in Federal Service column.)

T&E Officer Named

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Maj. Ralph F. Corby, 11th Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell T&E officer, has been assigned to the 5th Inf. Div., effective March 1956, when the Division's Gyroscopic from Augsburg, Germany, to Fort Campbell will be complete.

Hershey Hits Idea Of RFA as 'Escape'

WASHINGTON.—A warning against regarding the recently-enacted Reserve Forces Act as an "escape hatch" from extended military service was voiced this week by Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

He specifically warned against the services giving "a public impression that there are degrees of importance among the several options provided by Congress for service by the young citizen."

"Healthy competition between regular and Reserve, between National Guard, Air National Guard and all other kinds of reserve should be encouraged. Any indications that there is an escape involved in entering any of the services cannot be tolerated. If this is permitted, it will inevitably cheapen all services," the draft chief said.

IN CALLING for support of the new legislation by all segments of the Defense Department as well as Reserve units and private citizens, Gen. Hershey, writing in the Selective Service Bulletin, said, "Each of these services contributes to the survival of the nation."

"They are not new ways to escape the draft obligation but additional ways to perform an obligation that each young male citizen owes."

The new Reserve bill, which puts real compulsory reserve training on the books for the first time, includes a provision for:

1. Two years on active duty followed by three years in the Ready Reserve, plus one year in the Standby Reserve for a total of six years.

2. Enlistment in the Reserve for six months' active duty, followed by 7½ years' Ready Reserve training—a total of eight years.

3. Enlistment in the Ready Reserve for organized training only until reaching the age of 28. Enlistment requirements would be the same as for the six-month train-

ing program. The total requirement would go up to 11 years, although this period could be shortened to eight years by a voluntary three-to-six-month period on active duty.

IN URGING understanding and support of the program, Gen. Hershey said:

"Thoughtless talk about taking time out of boys' lives for training that all may survive will be heard less frequently, if at all, when all our citizens understand the necessities that require a law such as the Reserve Act."

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'Red Star' Gives Its Own Version of Red Army

(Continued from Page 1)

They have duties which include watching out for violators of SOP during field exercises. The political officers are always making speeches, reminding the men that the folks back home are with them all the way.

Some of the political indoctrination attempts by the Red equivalent of the T&E specialist are flops. One article in Red Star complained that Young Communist League meetings are "terribly boring, but the lectures are even worse." One propagandist was found to be reading newspapers to the men, without explaining what the fancy newspaper writing was all about.

Reading Red Star can make men mighty sleepy. Editorials carry such flashy headlines as "Raise the Level of Ideological Work in the Armed Forces to a Par With the New Requirements." One article, written by a lieutenant colonel, was titled "On Certain Shortcomings in the Methodology of Political Training."

Many of the political articles are likely to give most soldiers a violent headache. A piece signed by a lieutenant colonel stoutly declared:

"Officers of capitalist armies are educated in the spirit of misanthropic bourgeois morality, the morality of exploiting classes, the morality of the oppressors of toilers... Violence, theft, marauding, and black marketing are typical characteristics of the Army of the United States of America..."

Another Red Star writer named N. Semyonov says GIs are brainwashed by "officers and generals (who) do everything to poison the minds of the mass of soldiers with 'Americanism,' with racist Fascist theories, with an insane propaganda of an atomic war against the Soviet Union..."

DESPITE the emphasis on political training, the articles in Red Star give the impression that most Russian soldiers don't really care about politics. It also appears that not only do the soldiers listen to the lectures just to be polite, but many of the lectures are given merely to fulfill a quota. The lecturers don't seem to care whether anybody pays attention.

As a rule, Red Army life appears to be much more rugged than life in the U. S. Army. The Reds put constant emphasis on training at night, which is considered the best time to attack. They have strict segregation of officers and enlisted men, and promotions are slow. In order to be promoted, an officer must not only serve a specified time in his current grade, but he must actually hold a job calling for the next higher rank. On the other hand, officers who are not promoted must be told why.

As part of the attempt to make the Red Army a rugged outfit, its leaders are conducting a steady campaign against goofing off. Articles protesting against the "Take It Easy" system appear in many issues of the Russian army newspaper. Officers frequently are blamed for "not being exacting enough... during marksmanship exercises."

OTHER OFFICERS are criticized for letting their men ignore the SOP. Some Russian officers are so lax they conduct maneuvers only when the weather is pleasant, while others let tank crews take familiar roads and use night lights on maneuvers.

On one maneuver, it was found the two opposing sides got together and planned the "war" so that both sides looked good.

The army newspaper charges some officers let men flunk the bayonet course, without doing any-

thing about it, while other officers don't even bother to inspect the sentries. One artillery outfit was found to be setting up its guns in daylight in preparation for a night exercise.

This "anti-Take It Easy" campaign now includes a new emphasis on pride in the regiment. This presents a special problem, because Red Army regiments don't go back much beyond War II. However, the Russians compiled enough of a battle history against Hitler's army to have plenty to talk about on regimental holidays (the Russians proudly point out that they gave out seven million decorations for gallantry during War II).

ONE of the latest gimmicks for increasing pride in the regiment is the use of a new type of decoration, which consists of a photograph of the award-winning soldier, holding the regimental flag. If this flag is lost in battle because of cowardice, all of the regiment's commanding officers face a military tribunal.

Although Red Star proclaims "comradeship between soldiers and generals" in battle, training and in private life, there is strict segregation in the army. This segregation extends to such activities as entertainment. Enlisted men usually get to see conservatory students, touring theater companies, circuses and military bands. The officers, however, have their own clubs with regular movies, concerts, chess, dances, television, plays and places for cultured conversation. Officers' swimming beaches, says Red Star, should be forbidden to persons who "have no connection with the officer corps."

Prior to War II, the situation was just the opposite. The Red Army made no distinction between ranks.

READERS of Red Star get the impression that Russian chow leaves a lot to be desired. It is revealed, for example, that some commissary officers are praised for arranging for fresh meat during a large part of the year, or for making special efforts to get fresh vegetables more often. Other officers, however, are not so zealous. Some articles point out that the men don't always get the food they are entitled to.

One of the conditions that bothers Red Army leaders in the failure of officers to trust their subordinates. There appear to be two main reasons for this: First, Russians by now are used to strong central control, and they naturally tend to avoid delegating authority;

second, punishment usually follows mistakes, even when the mistake was committed by a subordinate.

As a result, Red Star editors constantly write editorials about the desirability of letting junior officers do their own jobs their own way. Officers are exhorted to let their noncoms carry out their rightful functions.

THE RED ARMY command recognizes the value of good NCOs, and constantly tries to get officers to give them more authority. Occasionally, an NCO who does a good job gets a gift from his commanding officer, usually a watch. But seldom does a noncom get to go to an officer candidate school.

A study of Red Star reveals that the Russian army is a fairly modern organization, equipped with new weapons. Newspaper articles show the Russians constantly deal with radar, helicopters, battlefield television, electronic computers, mid-air refueling, vertical take-off planes and other new gadgets. But the Russian army has run into the problem familiar to other armies—conservative officers who fail to see the value of a new idea.

While Red Star points with pride to examples of inventions that were put to use immediately, it also says that some innovations meet with rabid conservatism of the older army officers, or lie around for months in somebody's office, waiting for approval. One editorial on this subject was titled "For a Speedier Realization of Proposals by Rationalizers and Inventors."

THE ARMY gives official encouragement to people with new ideas. Sometimes, soldiers take advantage of these incentives by trying to make a fast ruble with a piece of slightly-changed old equipment. Others invent things that nobody needs.

Sports are supposed to play a big role in Soviet military life. But the sports program in Russia runs into the same snarls that athletic leaders find in other countries. Elaborate sports programs are put on paper, but few people play. Red Star admits the sports program frequently is a failure because of "bureaucracy, stagnation, lack of equipment, and indifference."

Red leaders want to emphasize such sports as automobile and motorcycle racing, mainly because they have to train virtually all vehicle drivers within the army. But here they are stymied by the Red Army's cost consciousness program—supply officers won't give up the gasoline to run the races.

Some sports are in good shape

—calisthenics, parachute jumping and, above all, marksmanship. Russian soldiers spend a lot of duty time on the rifle range, and that's where they also go on Sundays, on their own time.

Some of the faking on sports can get pretty elaborate. One club appeared to be conducting considerable numbers of athletic competitions with other clubs. Later, according to Red Star, it was found that most of the competition was on paper, and some of the opposing clubs didn't even exist.

The Russian army newspaper admits that physical training is losing some of its appeal because of the introduction of modern weapons. Russian soldiers, like those in other armies, figure we are reaching the era of push button warfare, and muscles no longer are important. Red Star reported that some artillerymen have stopped taking care of their automatic weapons, on the theory that the Tommy guns soon will be museum pieces.

THE RUSSIAN government's distrust of everything foreign is reflected in the news columns of Red Star. Virtually all news from abroad is slanted to convince Russian soldiers that we are about to attack the Soviet Union. It wasn't until last spring—the 10th anniversary of War II victory in Europe—that Red Star admitted that somebody besides the Soviet Union helped win War II.

And it was only recently that the Russian army admitted that the West might have some good military ideas. Western armies, particularly the U. S. Army, are pictured as composed of luxury-liv-

ing soldiers who give up easily.

One recent article said American morale in the Korean war was boosted by promises of looting and captive women. According to Red Star, Gen. Douglas MacArthur told U. S. paratroopers, just before the attack on Seoul:

"The city before you is rich. In it there is plenty of sweets and liquor. Take Seoul and all the girls will be yours."

ARTICLES such as these are designed to convince the Russian that his ideology is sufficient to spur him on to military valor, while American soldiers must be promised material gains. Every once in a while, however, a Russian soldier gets an urge for some personal material gain. In one recent instance, a Soviet soldier wanted to get an extra three-day pass. He told his superiors he was a War II hero who had to go home to get his medals. The soldier was given leave time, and the local newspaper editors waited for his return so they could print a big story about the local hero. Although the professed hero was only 10 years old when the alleged heroism took place, the editors ignored that minor point and printed the story anyway. The editors were condemned for their gullibility in a serious article headed "Unpardonable Levity."

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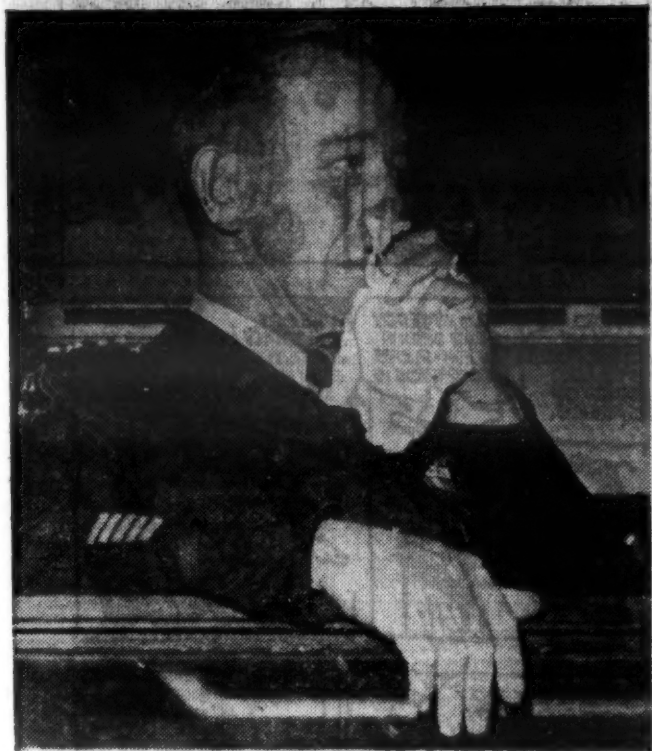
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Tears Fall as Army Leaves Austria



COMPOSURE broken, Lt. Col. William H. Arnold, Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Forces in Austria, weeps as his train leaves Salzburg as the 10-year occupation came to an end.

By BETTY KNORR

SALZBURG, Austria.—The 10 year occupation of Austria came to an end not with joy but with tears shed by Austrians and Americans alike at the main railway station here at Salzburg.

It was quite a different scene than the one which had taken place earlier in Baden, near Vienna, headquarters for the Red Army in Austria for 10 long years. There the people danced in the street and toasted their freedom in local Gumpoldskirchner wine when the Russians moved out.

As Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, USFA Commander-in-Chief inspected the remnants of his troops, an honor guard from B Co., 350 Inf., and a color guard from the 7689th Hq. & Hq. Co., on the Salzburg Bahnhof Platz, there were few dry eyes.

Facing his men, in salute for the last time, before thousands of Austrians, many of whom had come to know him well during his two and a half years in their country, the general's composure broke.

Only a skeleton American force was still in Austria to take part in the farewell rites. Within 10 days, the United States Forces in Austria ceased to exist.

THOUSANDS OF AUSTRIANS, from the Buergermeister of Salzburg, the Governor of Land Salzburg, government officials from Vienna down to the janitors and charwomen, who had served and worked with the Americans during the last 10 years, jammed the Bahnhof Platz and followed the general and his family into the

Government for her contributions to Austrian welfare and friendship. Few women and few Americans have ever received the order, which must be first approved by the Pope before it can be bestowed by any government.

Mrs. Arnold is said to have created more goodwill and respect for her country than any other general's wife in the history of American occupations in two hemispheres.

Few Americans, with the possible exception of Gen. Mark Clark, who reopened the operas and music festivals almost immediately after the war, had aroused such affection and respect as the Arnolds.

It was a sad day for Salzburgers as the general's departure brought to them the full impact, that the Americans, who had boosted their economy to the tune of 25,000,000 dollars a year, were really leaving.

Gen. and Mrs. Arnold are going to Chicago, where he will head the Fifth Army there.

The general was moved and could not hold back his tears. He wept unashamedly as he shook hands with hundreds who came to wish him "Godspeed" and signed autographs from his train compartment window.

The train on which Gen. Arnold departed also carried American families to new destinations in Italy.

The American troop commander raised his hand and the 49th Army Band, which had played both the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Austrian National Anthem, struck up "Aufwiedersehen" as the train pulled out of the Salzburg station.

An era had come to an end.

Commandant Arrives

CARLISLE BARRACKS.—Brig. Gen. Max S. Johnson arrived here last week to assume his new post as commandant of the Army War College. He was formerly stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., as assistant CG of the Engineer Center.

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Khaki Capsules

THE three Kirkland brothers, Pvt. Donald, PFC Leland and Cpl. Willie have stayed pretty close together since they were born in the same month at one-year intervals. All joined the Army together, stayed together through basic and were then sent to Fort Carson where they were in the same company. Donald and Leland went to Korea ahead of brother Willie who joined them there but in a separate outfit. The three then returned Stateside in the same troopship and now all three are back at Carson in the 32d Engineer Bn. All three, of course, wear the same decorations.

The "Look Ahead News" published in Mannheim, Germany, has been judged the best GI mimeographed newspaper in Europe. The editors are all inmates in the Army's stockade there.

MSgt. Charles Gregory, on TDY with the 24th Inf. Div. Food Service in Korea is an infantryman with 23 years service. It's really in his blood, apparently, because Gregory's idea of physical conditioning is to get plenty of walking. Every day,

during his off duty hours he walks 16 miles.

Couple of German citizens in Munich felt they had a complaint when fire-crackers were tossed at them from an American auto. One of the Germans took off after the car in his automobile and told police he was hit by a beer bottle hurled at him from the American vehicle. MPs picked up Pvt. W. B. Kuhn but so far haven't charged him with anything.

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THE.....

Light

TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

On Hallowe'en, says suspense writer Gordon McDonell, doctors' kids don't act like other kids. They go around the neighborhood yelling, "Trichinosis or treat."

A wife, rules a Superior Court judge in Chicago, has the right to serve hash every night no matter how much her husband objects. It's things like this that drive a man to hashish.

After years of research, according to a new report, U. S. engineers are now able to drill holes in human hair.

Hmmm. Any guy who'd waste time doing that must have holes in his head.

A fellow in Taipei just got sent up for six years for biting off the tip of the nose of a girl who refused to marry him.

Ah, love nose no bounds in Formosa!

In early days the movies That dealt with crime and sin

Most often had a butler That done the victim in. But in these time of Freudian And weird psychiatry, The killer kills because he Got spanked when he was three.

A dude ranch in upstate New York is advertising for a singing, guitar-playing "cowboy" and offers to teach him how to ride.

Probably how to throw the bull, too.

A sportsmen's group in Alabama recently cancelled a fish fry because the members hadn't caught enough fish to fry. D'you suppose they got too fried?

More than 75 percent of the U. S. population, we hear is asleep by 11 o'clock at night. And about the same number, claim some employers, seem to be asleep during the day.

New snap-on side walls for tires that come in every color of the rainbow are now on the market. At long last, lady motorists can match their tires with their attires.

English girls are now dancing in the Folies Bergere and French restaurants are serving California wines—News item.

In Paris, British can-can girls Are kicking off their shoes, And famous eating places serve The best of U. S. brews. We'll look upon this sacrilege As just a small faux pas So long as Paris women don't Give up their "Oooo-la-la!"

Several hundred Shriners have just taken off from Los Angeles to hold a whingeroo get-together at Waikiki Beach in Honolulu.

Those boys are sure to make the island's volcanic eruptions sound like pop guns.

Full-blooded Indian actor Pat Hogan just got cast in a movie in which he'll play a white man masquerading as an Indian. That's one role Pat could play backward.

Newspaper men, reveals a current survey, hold their liquor better than all other drinkers — and bankers worse.

That explains why so many bankers oppose liquidation.



LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"I was wondering what he'd be taking up now that golfing season is over!"

Defense Officials Visit Rocket Engine Test Lab

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. — Deputy Secretary of Defense R. B. Robertson and Trevor Gardner, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, made a brief visit to the Rocket Engine Test Laboratory and took a short flight in the

Boeing B-52 while stopping here recently.

Arriving late, the secretaries and seven other dignitaries were escorted by Brig. Gen. J. S. Holtzner, commander of the Air Force Flight Test Center, to the rocket facility via helicopter.

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MESS LINE

MATCH

A lonesome soldier was sitting in a bar when a beautiful girl came in, sat down beside him and started a conversation. She asked him where he was stationed, about his work and all the other questions that go towards establishing a lasting friendship. He in turn asked her about herself and she explained modestly that she had won several scholarships, was a champion diver, had a case of Scotch, danced superbly, had a well-paying job and car, and could even cook.

The soldier concluded that here was the girl of his dreams and so when she had asked him into her apartment after he had taken her home, he was ready to propose to her on the spot. But he was a little more than surprised when, on entering the living room, he saw a large, dead horse in the middle of the floor. He stood speechless.

"What's the matter?" asked Wonder Girl.

"My g-gosh!" stammered the soldier. "A dead horse!"

"Well," she replied, "I never said I was neat, did I?"

"Why do you sing in the bathroom?"

"The door won't lock."

CAREFUL

The participants in the Navy training program were assembled at the swimming pool to practice abandoning ship. One by one, they walked out on the high diving board, fully clothed, and jumped into the water. All went well until one nervous trainee gingerly edged out on the board and then stood there frozen.

"Jump!" shouted the instructor. But the trainee refused to jump. "Jump!" repeated the instructor. "Go ahead—jump!"

Still the trainee stood there. The instructor shook his head. "What would you do," he said, "if that diving board were the deck of a sinking ship?"

"That's easy," said the trainee. "I'd wait until the ship sank about 10 more feet."

Newlywed on honeymoon wires boss: "Please extend vacation. It's wonderful here."

Boss wires back: "It's wonderful anywhere. Get back to the office."

VERSATILE

A patient in the asylum who had been certified as cured was saying goodbye to the director of the institution.

"And what are you going to do when you get out into the world?" asked the director.

"Well," said the patient, "I've passed my bar examinations, so I may try to work up a law practice. Again, I had quite a bit of experience with dramatics in college, so I may try my hand at acting."

He paused and thought for a moment.

"Then on the other hand," he continued, "I may be a teakettle."

OPPORTUNIST

Two business partners went fishing in a rowboat, and suddenly a storm came up. The boat capsized and, while one of the men began to swim toward shore, his partner floundered and spluttered helplessly. He was sinking.

"Say, Harold," the swimmer shouted to the sinking man, "can you float alone?"

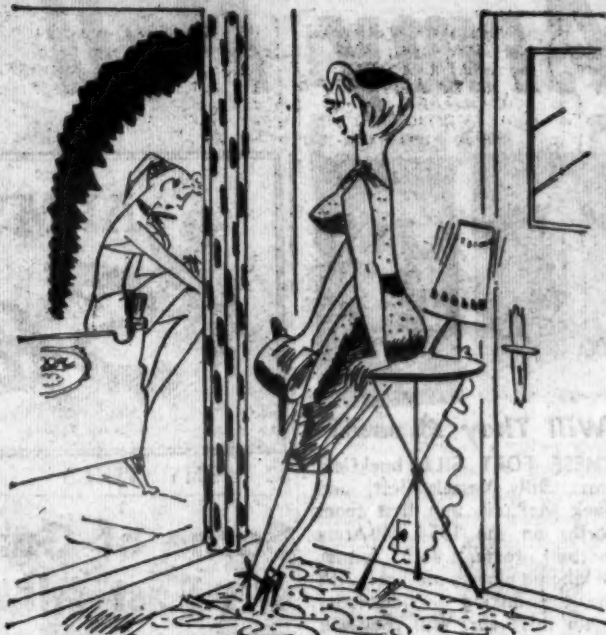
"Look!" said the sinker. "I'm drowning and he talks business!"

BETWEEN US

By Dennis

OCTOBER 22, 1955

ARMY TIMES 31



"He acted sheepish around her, so she fleeced him."



"How you fixed for salt?"

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ANOTHER STACK OF DISCHARGE APPLICATIONS, GENERAL HALFTRACK

LET ME SEE THEM



I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT!



WHY WOULD ANYONE WANT TO LEAVE THIS PARADISE?



HOW ARE THE MEN COMING ALONG WITH THEIR CAMOUFLAGE TRAINING, SARGE?

I'M JUST READY TO INSPECT THEM NOW, GIRL.



HMMM, VERY GOOD



I TRY NOT TO DISCOURAGE THEM, BUT THEY HAVE A LOT TO LEARN.



WELL, THERE GO THE MEN OFF TO AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING FOR THE DAY



AND THE CAPTAIN WILL BE IN CAMP FOR A CONFERENCE TILL FIVE



I WON'T HAVE A THING TO DO ALL DAY!

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I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD A CLASS IN WEAPONS TODAY, SARGE.

I DON'T, SIR. I'M GIVING A LECTURE ON MILITARY TRADITIONS



WHAT ARE ALL THOSE FOR, THEN?

OH, THOSE!



THEY KEEP THE MEN AWAKE!

Annual All-Army Poll Opens

YOU CAN help select the fifth annual Army Times All-Army football team. Last year only Army football coaches and sports writers were permitted to participate in the world-wide poll. This year any reader of Army Times may vote.

If you have seen an Army football player who, in your opinion, deserves All-Army recognition this year, simply tear out the ballot on this page and forward it to Sports Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington, D.C.

You may vote for any player on any Army football team (providing it is not a "touch" or "flag"

football team) although it is assumed that the players you chose will be players you have seen in action this year.

Results of the poll will be announced in mid-December. Any player receiving even a single vote will be listed in the overall vote tally.

As in the past, players winning berths on the first and second All-Army teams will receive engraved Zodiac wrist watches from Army Times.

Comments on your selections are welcome and some of the more interesting will be published in this paper during the next month. All ballots must be received by Dec. 1.

A Most Valuable Player will also be named this year and voters are encouraged to pay special attention to their Most Valuable Player vote.

You need not select a full team. If you like, you need only vote for one player.

Head football coaches and selected Army sports writers can expect to receive a special ballot in the mail. All other voters must use the ballot which appears for the first time in Army Times this week. In order to stop "blanket voting" for any one player from a

large Army post, facsimiles cannot be accepted this year. We hope that voters will not overlook the player who was not a "big name" star in college or pro ball. In the past, several "unknowns" have won All-Army recognition. We hope that such players will again be backed by All-Army voters.



Will They Repeat?

THESE FORT SILL backfield stars, Billy Vessels (left) and Buck McPhail, won first team berths on the 1954 All-Army football team. Both former Oklahoma players are back with the top-ranking service team again this year. Will they win All-Army honors again?

The important thing, of course, is how good a player is in Army ball. The player with the most press clippings is not necessarily the most ball player in the Army. We hope that the real standouts in Army football whether they were known for their football activity before they entered the Army or not, will be the 1955 All-Army players.

The accuracy of the poll depends on your votes.



All-Army Great

OLLIE MATSON, now an offensive star with the Chicago Cardinals, was one of the top vote getters in the All-Army poll's four year history. Matson easily won "Most Valuable Player" honors in 1953 while starring for the powerful Fort Ord, Calif., Warriors. Another ace back on that same Ord team, Dave Mann, also won All-Army honors that year. Oddly enough, Mann is also in the first string Cardinal offensive backfield now.

ARMY TIMES

Sports

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OCTOBER 22, 1955

Some of Game's Greatest On Past All-Army Teams

All-Army 1954

First Team

E — Dan McBride (Carson)
Geo. Tarasovich (Belvoir)
T — Hal Mitchell (Lee)
Len Deutscher (Lewis)
G — Rudy Feldman (Hood)
John Michels (Eustis)
C — Bob Lusk (Lee)
QB — Jim Powers (Ord)
HB — Billy Vessels (Sill)
Bobby Haner (Belvoir)
FB — Buck McPhail (Sill)

Second Team

E — Winifred Tillery (Brooke)
Stan Wacholtz (Ord)
T — Frank Monti (Carson)
Bob (Tiny) Goss (Brooke)
G — Joe Martone (Monmouth)
Joe Romona (Sill)
C — Jimmy Johnson (Jackson)
QB — Don Engels (Belvoir)
HB — Leo Miles (Lee)
Billy Sanders (Brooke)
FB — Rick Casares (Jackson)

All-Army 1953

First Team

E — Leo Sugar (Lee)
Bob Langas (Belvoir)
T — Mike McCormack (Wood)
Hal Mitchell (Lee)
G — Ted Daffer (Eustis)
Ray Beck (Jackson)
C — George Morris (Belvoir)
QB — Ed Soergel (Atterbury)
HB — Dave Mann (Ord)
Billy Sanders (Brooke)
FB — Ollie Matson (Ord)

Second Team

E — Ralph Thomas (Bliss)
Entee Shine (Atterbury)
T — Pat Sarnese (Belvoir)
Marion Campbell (Bliss)
G — Pat Cannamela (Ord)
Rudy Andabaker (Lee)
C — Harry Riley (Lewis)
QB — Dan Page (Sill)
HB — Jim Leftwich (Belvoir)
Jim Roshto (Sill)
FB — Billy West (Sill)

All-Army 1952

First Team

E — Andy Hillhouse (Polk)
Frank Rascoe (Houston)
T — Bill Pearman (Belvoir)
Tom Palmer (Jackson)
G — Ray Romero (Indian't'n Gap)
Chuck Asher (Breckinridge)
C — Clayton Tonnemaker (Drake)
QB — Arnold Galiffa (HSC, Japan)
HB — Larry Coutre (Breckinridge)
Sammy Reynolds (Eustis)
FB — George Lagorio (Ord)

Second Team

E — Mike Roarke (Indian't'n Gap)
Barry Deetz (Indian't'n Gap)
T — Jack Stroud (Drake)
John Helwig (Ord)
G — Ted Daffer (Eustis)
Joe Palumbo (Eustis)
C — Les Richter (Cooke)
QB — Rocco Calvo (Lee)
HB — Randall Clay (Brooke)
Dan Washelesky (Polk)
FB — Ken Shobe (Houston)

All-Army 1951

First Team

E — Andy Hillhouse (Polk)
Denver Mills (Eustis)
T — Jack Stroud (Jackson)
Joe Mlinarich (2d Armd. Cav.)
G — Gerald Weatherly (Houston)
John Helwig (Ord)
C — Bob McCullough (Breckinridge)
QB — Nat Taylor (Campbell)
HB — Red Jenkins (Jackson)
George Fisher (1st Divarty)
FB — Larry Coutre (Breckinridge)

Second Team

E — Harry Kina (Nurnberg)
Joe Zuravleff (MDW)
T — Nick Bolkovac (Jackson)
Archie Finn (Knox)
G — Ronald Gonier (Eustis)
Joe Ethridge (Brooke)
C — Pete St. Clair (Indian't'n Gap)
QB — Bob Elliott (14th Armd. Cav.)
HB — Wally Triplett (Polk)
George Sims (Ord)
FB — Hercules Harris (Richardson)

Story Cage Team Begins Practice

FORT STORY, Va. — The Dukws, Fort Story's entry in the Navy Major Inter-service Basketball League, began practice last week under their new coach Jimmy Pace.

Among those reporting were Jayde Sprecker, only returning veteran from last year's team; Hank McQueeney, former Providence College star; and John Grot-

encord, former Tulane star. The Dukws begin a 24-game schedule

Boxer Also Grid Star

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — All-Army light-middleweight boxing champion Willie Russell is also quite a football player. Russell is co-captain, halfback, and place kicking specialist for the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers.

ARMY TIMES

All-Army 1955

OFFICIAL BALLOT

	Player	Team
ENDS
TACKLES
GUARDS
CENTER
QB
HALFBACKS
FULLBACK

MOST. VALUABLE PLAYER

Name	Position	Team
.....

Voter's Name

Voter's Outfit

Voter's Post

RULES

This is the fifth annual Army Times All-Army football poll, the only such world-wide poll of its kind. No ballot will be counted unless voter's name, outfit and post are included. A complete team need not be selected. NO MORE THAN FOUR PLAYERS FROM ANY ONE ARMY TEAM MAY BE NAMED. Selections must be made on this ballot except in the case of head football coaches and sports writers who should receive a special ballot by mail. You may vote for any player on an Army team although "touch" football or "flag" football players are ineligible. Players may vote as well as anyone else. All ballots must be received by Dec. 1, 1955. Results of the poll, with a complete tally of every ballot received, will be announced in the Dec. 17 edition. As in the past, players winning berths on the first and second All-Army teams will receive engraved Zodiac wrist watches from Army Times. Comments on your selections are welcome. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 2020 M St. NW, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hood, Dix, Monmouth Win; Lejeune Nips Belvoir, 14-12

• Hood Wins 21-0

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The Fort Hood Tankers staved off two first period scoring threats by the Ellington AFB eleven, then turned three Flyer fumbles into touchdowns and produced another on their own efforts to win 24-0 here last weekend.

The Tankers were unimpressive, as coach Pat Malley used three complete teams before his pupils halted the scrappy invaders, and found the right combination to get their own offense into gear.

After a scoreless first quarter, in which the visitors reached the Tanker five, only to lose the ball on a fumble, and then to Hood's 29, where they again lost it the same way, the winners put together six running plays to cover the 71 yards, with fullback Earl Bechtel scoring from four yards out.

End Dick Thomas made it 12-0 before the half ended when he took a pass from quarterback Jim Riddle in the end zone after center Gerald Gustafson had pounced on a Flyer fumble at the invaders' 41. Two incomplete passes and four thrusts at the line set the stage for the score, with the ball on the 4-yard mark.

HALFBACK CARL MAYES returned a punt from his own ten to the Ellington 45 to start the Tankers on their third scoring march, and eight plays later fullback Steve Meilinger went through the middle for one yard and six points.

Fullback Don Scullane contributed the final six points when he swept wide to the right from his own two, after end Pete Blackwood had gathered in a loose ball on the Ellington 45. Three passes, two of them good, and three thrusts through the line set the stage for the touchdown.

FIRST DOWN totals favored Hood, 11 to 6, with the Tankers getting 299 yards gain, 201 of them on the ground. Ellington had 143 on the ground and 25 by air on two completions in eight tosses. Full-

back Willis Perkins, most consistent ground-gainer for the Flyers, turned in the longest run of the game when he broke away for 43 yards to the Hood 17 in the first period. End Jerry Janes, for Hood, and Chuck Caldwell, Ellington wingman, were outstanding in the line.

• Dix 19, Kindley 0

FORT DIX, N. J. — Dan Calabrese of William and Mary and Pat Stark of Syracuse quarterbacked the Fort Dix Burros to a 19-0 win over Kindley AFB from Bermuda here last Sunday before 4000.

Only touchdown in the first half came when Don Godzinski, semi-pro star, went off right tackle from the Kindley 12. Halfback Don Begin of Cornell booted the game's only extra point to give Dix a 7-0 lead.

Dix scored again in the third period when Calabrese lateraled from the Kindley 21 to Godzinski who took it to the two-yard line. Moments later, Begin went over from six inches out.

The final score came in the fourth quarter after end Matt Marcus of Morgan State and Pete Millham of St. Lawrence University blocked a Kindley punt on the Bermuda team's 27. Lou Scarzello of NYU took it over from there in only two tries.

With standout end Frank Toro of the University of Connecticut stranded on pass by flood waters, Dix coach Bob Keefe moved Charlie Thompson from guard to end and sent Dick Gifford, who has never played college ball, to the starting guard post. Gifford played an outstanding game and is certain to see more action the rest of the season.

Score by periods:
Dix 7 7 4 19
Kindley 0 0 0 0

• Monmouth Wins

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Played on a wet and muddy field with a heavy downpour all during the second half, Fort Monmouth

edged the West Point "B" team 7-6 here last weekend.

Monmouth scored in the second quarter on a sustained drive of 88 yards with fullback Joe Stickle plunging over from the one for the TD. The all-important placement kick for the extra point by quarterback George Thomason was perfect.

A West Point penalty during the drive set up the score. Monmouth had settled for a field goal by Thomason, booted from the opponent's five-yard line. But an offside penalty by the cadets set Monmouth up on the one, with a first down. Stickle, from Randolph Macon, went over on the next play.

Score by periods:
West Point "B" 0 0 0 0
Monmouth 7 0 0 7

• Fort Belvoir Loses

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — After scoring a major service football upset by beating the Quantico Marines 13-7 two weeks ago, Fort Belvoir lost a close one to the Camp Lejeune Marines, 14-12, here last weekend.

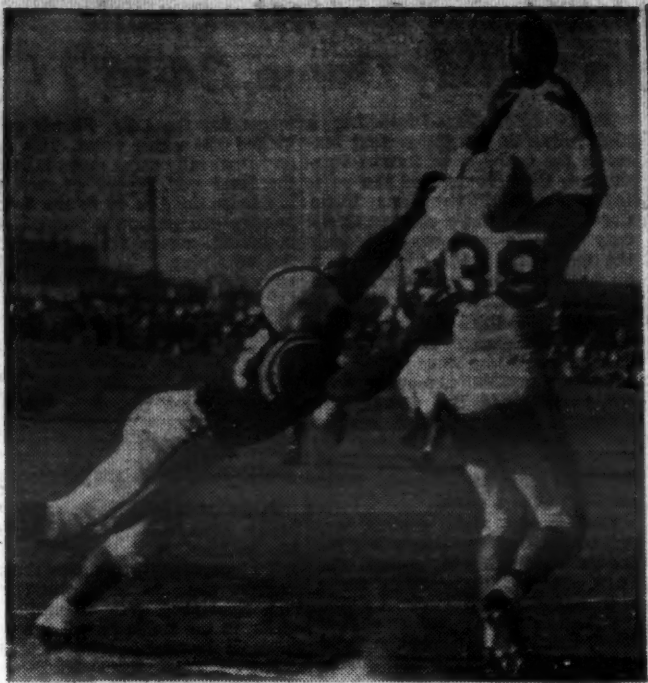
Lejeune scored touchdowns in the first two periods and then made them stand up against the scrappy Belvoir eleven.

Quarterback Joe Huske plunged over from the two for Belvoir's first score and halfback Jim Leftwich plunged over from the two for Belvoir's other score. George Murphy booted the two important extra points for Lejeune.

Don Bingham threw a 10-yard pass to Pat Ryan who scooted 44 yards for Lejeune's first touchdown and Ryan plunged over for the second Marine TD following a 50-yard drive.

Score by periods:
Belvoir 0 0 0 0
Lejeune 7 7 0 14

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Touchdown for Jackson

FORT JACKSON end Vic Spooner nabs a 10-yard pass from quarterback Hal Ledyard on the five-yard line and then darted over for the Eagles' second touchdown, eluding would-be Bolling tackler, halfback Fred James. But Bolling won the game, 28-21.

Jackson Ties Game Twice But Bolling Wins, 28-21

(Continued from Back Page)

Hampton who took the Bolling kickoff 3 yards inside the end zone and after shaking off several tacklers, ran all the way down the sidelines to score.

Bolling came right back and scored twice more in the third quarter with O'Connell's passes providing most of the impetus. Lattner again plunged over from the 3 and Bolling halfback Fred James dashed around end and into the end zone from 4 yards out.

Trailing by 14 points going into the final quarter, the Eagles refused to give up. Eagles quarterback Hal Ledyard took to the air

and connected with a series of passes that moved the ball to the Bolling 10. On second down, Ledyard passed to end Vic Spooner who caught it on the 5 and eluded several tacklers before going over for the touchdown.

On the ensuing kickoff, Bolling halfback Billy Reynolds fumbled on the Generals' 33 and Jackson recovered. Six plays later, Ledyard tossed a three yard pass to halfback Bobby (Slick) McCool who caught the ball on the one and stepped into the end zone to tie up the game, 21-21, after Hampton converted.

But Bolling struck back immediately on a 61-yard drive with O'Connell again hitting pass receivers with amazing frequency. The big gain of the drive came on a 33-yard toss to halfback Lowell Perry. The final touchdown came on a four-yard end run by James to put Bolling ahead 28-21.

Score by periods:
Bolling 0 7 14 28
Jackson 0 0 7 14-21

Statistics

	Jackson	Bolling
First Downs	12	16
Rushing Yardage	88	117
Passing Yardage	82	218
Total Yardage	130	335
Passes Attempted	16	29
Passes Completed	6	14
Passes Intercepted	2	3
Punts	4	4
Punt Average	31.4	41
Punt Return Average	-5.5	21.5
Kickoff Return Average	-44.5	14.5
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	30	33

Shrine Bowl Game

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Reserved tickets are now on sale for the second annual Shrine football game at Pueblo on Nov. 6 matching Fort Carson against Pensacola Naval Air Basic Training Command of Florida. Pensacola boasts a star-studded lineup, featuring Steve Eisenhauer, a former All-American guard at the Naval Academy. Another Navy star on the roster is fullback Joe Gattuso, who was voted the most valuable player in Navy's Sugar Bowl triumph last January. All proceeds from the game, sponsored by the Al Kaly Shrine chapter of Pueblo, will go to the intermountain unit of the Shrine Crip-

Ord Wallops Pendleton, 40-7

(Continued from Back Page)

period from 12 yards out against Ord reserves for a touchdown. Quarterback Bob Miller made the PAT.

Score by periods:
Ord 7 31 12 40
Pendleton 0 0 0 7

Ord scoring Touchdowns—Miller 2, Baker 2, Spence, Dattola. PAT—Perry 2, Benny.

Pendleton scoring: Touchdown—Wynn on 12-yard run, PAT—Miller.

Statistics

	ORD	Marines
Net Yards Passing	241	99
Net Yards Rushing	222	196
Net Yards Gained	390	346
Passes Attempted	10	17
Passes Completed	10	8
Passes Intercepted By	0	4
Punts	2	4
Punting Average	39	43
Fumbles Recovered By	0	1
First Downs	14	13
Yards Lost	73	47
Penalties	38	48

Darty, Boxing Star, Leaves Fort Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Omar Darty, middleweight champion of Fort Hood and the Fourth Army area for the past two years, will leave this post soon for an assignment overseas.

A master sergeant in the 51st Armd. Inf. Bn. of the 4th Armd. Div., Darty advanced to the semi-finals of the All-Army boxing Tourney a year ago before being eliminated.

Dix Boxers Drill

FORT DIX, N. J. — MSgt. Frankie Clay, former spartan of Joe Louis, has started workouts at the sports arena here in preparation for the 1955-56 boxing season. The Dix ringmen are beginning to shed poundage and sharpen punches for the series of semi-weekly bouts between regiments of the 69th Inf. Div., scheduled to start next month. Clay expects to put together a good team for competition in the First Army and All-Army tournaments to be held next year.

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'IT'S LIKE BEING HYPNOTIZED'

Osgood, Olympic Ace, Runs 90 Miles Weekly

By PFC KAL WAGENHEIM

FORT BENNING, Ga.—"Believe me, running is a lonely business. You get out there on a hot day and just keep pounding along the highway, step by step, as the cars zoom by and the people look at you like you're nuts. For the past two years I've been running at least 15 miles a day, six days a week—and it's no fun; but I'm aiming for something and I feel that it's worth the countless days and weeks of practice."

Doing the talking was PFC Bruce Osgood of the 3rd Infantry Division, who currently holds the second-best time in the United States for the 26-mile marathon distance. On June 30 the fleet-footed runner was a member of a six-man team representing the United States in the 15-year-old, 150-mile Boston-to-Springfield, Mass., Marathon.

In the competition against relay teams from all corners of the world Osgood's squad took the honors and finished in a total time of 7 minutes, 15 seconds—eclipsing the standard which had been established eight years before by a full 33 minutes.

The AAU had announced prior to the race that the best three runners of the American team would be used as the U. S. representatives in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, and Osgood's 2 hour, 25 minute time was good enough to place him second and qualify him for the chance to compete in the Olympics.

"SOMEDAY I WANT to be in the Olympics," he said. "I want to be the man running the last 26 miles approaching the stadium holding the torch to light the giant lamp that starts the games officially. I want to run into a stadium filled with thousands of cheering people with all their eyes on me and circle the track once, holding the torch aloft, and light the lamp. That to me would be the greatest thrill possible. Everyone's got his pet desire and that's mine. It keeps eating away inside of me and makes all this running and sweating and tiredness worth it."

Osgood's first marathon experience came in the world famous Boston Marathon in 1953 after only a year of preliminary training. He had run the mile in high school and at Boston University. In 1952 at the Drake Relays in Wichita, Kan., he was clocked in 4:10 for the distance and also is credited with a 1:15 clocking in the half-mile.

In his initial marathon try he finished 18th. The next year he tried again and was in 10th position but had to quit the race at the 23½-mile mark was a painful muscle cramp. This year the Army speedster finished a creditable 7th in the race with a 2 hour-25 minute time, good enough for a world's record back in 1947 when Yun Bok Su of Korea won the event in that time.

A Japanese trio monopolized the race finishing in first, second and fourth places with the winner establishing a new world's record—2:18.

CURRENTLY Osgood is stationed with the 15th Infantry Combat Command of the 3d Division and is training steadily for next year's Boston Marathon and the Olympics. He receives letters from his former Boston U. coach William Valente who sends tips on future races which he might enter in order to keep from getting stale from lack of competition.

Valente also coached him when he competed in the 150-mile affair.

His average training schedule is something which would make most people gasp in disbelief.

"On a normal week I run 15 miles Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday I run 23. Friday I take it easy and run ten, and Saturday is 23 again. Sunday is my day of rest.

"I try to restrict my diet also; no starch, lots of milk and steak, and no liquor or cigarettes."

WHEN ASKED how it felt to run such a long distance he replied:

"I can't explain exactly how it feels to run a distance of 26 miles, 385 yards—that's the length of the marathon. All I can say is that you're in a daze—and it's good to be that way; no distractions from your prime object—the fact that you must keep pumping your feet up and down, each step bringing you closer to the finish line and the wonderful luxury of rest.

"It's almost like being hypnotized after you've run a few miles—as if some mysterious power is pulling you forward. All I can see is the long, winding road ahead and at both sides of the picture is the blur of the crowd lining the path and cheering your every stride.

"AFTER THE RACE, every runner experiences a weird but different reaction due to the physical strain. Some get hysterical... some clam up and won't talk... some seem normal but get upset stomachs. I always get sort of silly and kid around a lot after my races. After my lap on this 150-mile race in Boston I just stood there and kept laughing giddily at all the guys still running... thinking they were crazy for knocking themselves out like that!

"The first five miles are the roughest. It's an accepted method to run them ahead of your normal pace. That's to break away from the large field of entrants and allow yourself to concentrate. You need concentration.

"After the first five miles I run at alternating speeds the rest of the way unless forced to do otherwise. I try to do the first five in 25 minutes which is well ahead of my normal pace—I averaged 5:30 per mile in my last race."

When asked about the future, the stocky runner replied:

"I plan to enter a marathon run on Oct. 26 at the Los Angeles Coliseum and then continue practicing for the big ones... the Boston Marathon, and the Olympics.

71st AAA Wins Belvoir Baseball

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The 71st AAA Missile Bn. won the Belvoir post baseball championship for the third time in a row this year.

In a three game series with the 3d Bn. Engineers to decide the championship, the 71st won 2-0, lost 7-6, and won 5-4. Howard, Thompson, Bonebrake and Newton pitched for the 71st. Col. Arthur Kirchell, Chief of Staff at Belvoir, presented the trophy to the winners. Both teams had a 14-2 record for the regular season.

Mizell, Siebern Civilians Again

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Two stars of McPherson's All-Army championship baseball team, pitcher Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell and outfielder Norm Siebern, has returned to civilian life. Mizell, who pitched a one-hitter in the final game of the All-Army tournament, left for Havana, Cuba, to arrange terms for a season of winter ball there. Mizell will return to the Cardinals in the spring. Siebern will be on the Denver roster but is scheduled for a trial with the Yankees.

Bliss Fencers 2d in Mexico

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The Fort Bliss fencing team took second place in over-all rating in the annual North Mexico Invitational Fencing Tournament held recently in Chihuahua City, Mexico.

The Falcons won their rating when Lt. Richard F. Van Praag, their captain and coach, defeated Jack McDaniel of the Holloman AFB team in an individual fence-off following a tie between the Bliss and Holloman aggregations. First place in the over-all competition went to the University of Arizona team, while the Tarahumaras of Chihuahua were in third place.

In individual competition, Lt. James E. Gilchrist of Fort Bliss was first in the individual foil contest; Lt. Van Praag was one of five fencers in a tie for first place in the three-weapons contest; and Lt. James F. Bell of Bliss was third in the saber event.

In special events, another Falcon, Sp-3 David Tabor won first place in the classic foil contest, judged on form, and Lt. Bell was second in the Heidelberg saber competition.

7th Divarty Athletes Touring Far East

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Two of the 7th Divarty's top athletes are on a 75-day tour of the Far East, under the auspices of AFPE/8th Army Special Services.

Cpl. Michael P. Wade, Divarty Headquarters' handball star from New York, N. Y., and M/Sgt. George Shipperly, a bowling star of Hqs. Btry., 15th AAA Bn., will play exhibition matches and present instructive clinics at military installations in Korea, Okinawa and Japan.

5th Army Volleyball

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson will host the Fifth Army volleyball tournament for both men and women Oct. 26-28. Teams in the men's division will represent battalion-size units or a combination of organizations not to exceed 1000. Those in the women's section will represent organizations not exceeding 250.

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Lee Loses to Little Creek In Muddy Game, 34-14

FORT LEE, Va.—Displaying a highly diversified offense that featured the running of former Purdue ace Glen Young and the passing of Penn's Ed Gramigna, Little Creek's Gators had a comparatively easy time in wallowing through the mud for a 34-14 victory over an undermanned Traveller eleven at Nowak Field last weekend.

It was the third defeat in four outings for Coach Tom Young's Green and White squad this season. For the Sailors, playing without passing ace Bill Bonar, the triumph was their third against two setbacks. This Saturday the Leemen play a powerful Fort Jackson team at Nowak Field starting at 2 o'clock.

Last week's night contest was decided in the first half when the Gators thoroughly outclassed the Travellers—scoring three times for a 21-0 halftime lead while holding the Lee offensive to one first down: Not until early in the third quarter did the Travellers penetrate Little Creek territory.

Lee played a much better ball game in the second half. With Gene Melvin and Paul Blanda turning in spirited individual efforts from their backfield positions, the Travellers were able to hold the Gators on even terms throughout the final 30 minutes.

The Travellers' first TD, midway in the third quarter, was set up by a fourth-down pass from Blair Kramer to Virgil Putney that carried 15 yards to the Gators' 1.

Steven Daniels went over from that point and Blanda converted for a 21-7 deficit. The scoreboard remained that way until early in the fourth quarter when the Gators launched another drive from 42 yards out that netted three first downs and a touchdown by substitute quarterback Len Toomey on a sneak play from the one yard line. The running of Jim Nyers and Young picked up most of the yardage in the drive.

With four minutes remaining, Lee answered back to make it 28-24 as Kramer hit Blanda and Ray Detring with three successive passes that gained 47 quick yards for a score. A Kramer to Blanda aerial carried to the 33. Kramer hit Detring at the 5, then connected on a jump pass to the same

target for the tally. Blanda again kicked the extra point. The Sailors' final tally came seconds before the final gun. Nyers' 41-yard gallop from the Lee 46 to the 5 on a punt return set up the score, Nyers pounding across from the 5 on the next play.

Little Creek 14 7 0 14-34
Fort Lee 0 0 0 0-14

Scoring:
Touchdowns—Schmidt (two-yard plunge), Schmidt (four-yard run), Daniels (one-yard plunge), Detring (5-yard pass from Kramer), Toomey (one-yard plunge), Nyers (5-yard sweep), Young (four-yard run). Points—Gramigna 3. Marinkovich, Blanda 2 (all from placement.)

Win Bragg Title Volleyball Champs

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 1st Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Bn. grabbed Fort Bragg's volleyball championship for the second straight year as it downed the 77th Special Forces Group, Airborne, in the finals to sail through the post tournament undefeated.

The champs head for Camp Stewart, Ga., and the Third Army volleyball tourney Oct. 24-29 as Fort Bragg's representatives. Last year the battalion won third place in Third Army competition.

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Marines Top Fort Benning Commanders

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Parris Island coach Wally Williams used his entire squad of 38 men here Sunday afternoon as the Marines downed Fort Benning's Group Command 25-6 much to the dismay of 7000 partisan Army fans.

Undefeated in two games, the Commanders put up strong resistance in the first half as the two teams fought to a 6-6 halftime draw.

However Parris Island broke loose with three touchdowns in the third quarter and then coasted to its second victory of the season. The Islanders have lost one game.

On its third running play, Parris Island went ahead when halfback Joe Beilman went around left end 37 yards for a touchdown.

In the second quarter the Commanders tied the game. On fourth down on the Parris Island 15-yard line, Benning quarterback Bill Brown faked to the right and came to his left on a bootleg play. With plenty of time to throw, he tossed a strike deep into the end zone to end Charlie Kuehn who took the ball away from two Island defenders for a touchdown.

Parris Island took the second half kickoff and on the first play from scrimmage halfback Dick Zotti, who could gain only three yards in four tries during the first half, went off right tackle on a 75-yard touchdown run.

Other two Marine touchdowns came when fullback John Martin went around right end for five yards, and when John Freeland went over from the three.

Benning was unable to penetrate past the Islanders 37-yard line in the last half.

Parris Island 25 0-25
Fort Benning 6 6-6

Third Army Volleyball

CAMP STEWART, Ga. — Camp Stewart will be the site of the Third Army Championship Volleyball Tournament to be played in the Corkan Sports Arena here Oct. 24-29. Championship teams of installations throughout the seven-state Third Army area are expected to take part in the tournament.

Report Received on Lime Used in Bolling-Lee Game

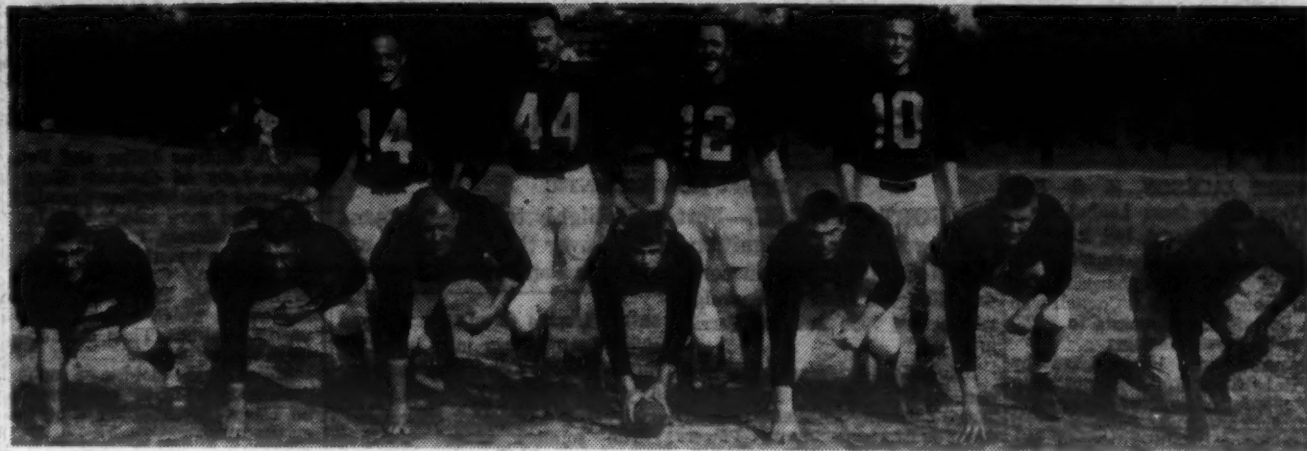
FORT LEE, Va. — Two analyses of the lime used to mark off the playing field for the recent Lee-Bolling AFB game have been received by Fort Lee officials. More than 20 players received burns believed to have been caused by the lime during the game.

Both analyses—from Hqs. Second Army, Fort Meade, Md., and from Fort Lee's own preventive medicine lab—found traces of calcium oxide in the lime content and calcium oxide (which forms some 70 percent of any lime content) if not burned and treated correctly during the manufacturing process, can be a caustic agent as dangerous as lye.

However, the lime used by Post Special Services to mark off the playing field was clearly marked "Hydrated" lime, and was therefore presumably perfectly safe as a means of marking an athletic field.

The lab analyses did not, and perhaps could not, state specifically if the lime tested, in addition to having the usual traces of calcium oxide, was improperly prepared so as to cause the burns.

In an effort to make certain that no such unfortunate incident can happen again, Post Special Services announced this week that



Powerful Team at Fort Knox

THE ARMORED Replacement Training Center's Black Falcons pause in their rush for the Fort Knox football championship long enough for the cameraman to click his shutter. The Falcons, one of the strongest teams ever to play at Knox, won their first three games by scores of 64-0, 46-0 and 77-0. Line-

men, from left: George Harris, Joe Gilreath, Francis Malinowski, Lou Arnotta, W. S. Stapler, Chet Robichaux and Charles Murrell. Backs, from left: halfback Jim Gose; fullback Ernest Mangum, quarterback Gene Pedrick and halfback Don Barton. Mangum and Barton are former pros.

IN 4TH ARMY BATTLE

Hood Could Give Sill Trouble

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Could be that the Fourth Army grid championship will be decided on Hood's Pritchard Field again this year when the mighty Cannoneers of Fort Sill, Okla., service football champs last year, tangle with Fort Hood on Nov. 5. The Fourth Army title was decided here last fall when Sill beat Hood 40-13.

The Tankers will be the first conference foe for Sill. Hood has subdued Fort Bliss for one loop win and meets Brooke Army Medical Center next weekend (Oct. 29) in a warm-up for the real thing when they lock horns with the Comets again at San Antonio on Nov. 19.

ON PAPER, and perhaps on the playing field, the Cannoneers are again the class of the Fourth Army league. But the games aren't played on paper, and they're going to have to beat the Tankers on the gridiron. Sill is probably the most unimproved team in the loop this fall, but of course Sill needed the

least improvement. At BAMC, with Frank Eidom and Billy Sanlers operating behind a fast, tough line, and at Bliss, where Cotton Davidson and Ray McKeown have been leading the way, the big problem is depth.

Head coach Pat Malley has more replacements here than for the past two seasons, in the backfield and up front. The Tanker forwards, on all three units, will average about 205, and the ball-carriers carry a lot of weight also. Against the beefy 235-pound average Carson line the Tankers rumbled for a total of 251 yards, an accomplishment unmatched by previous opponents of the Mountaineers.

QUARTERBACK Jim Riddle has averaged nine yards each carry, halfbacks George Rosso and Carly Mayes, 8.5 and 7 respectively, and fullbacks Steve Meilinger and

George Perry seven each. The Tanker aerial game is producing about 50 percent completions, with Riddle, Don Gootlob and Ron Toman doing the firing.

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Bolling Tops Jackson, 28-21; Ord Wallops Pendleton, 40-7

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Fort Jackson came from behind twice to tie up the game, but it wasn't enough to offset the accurate passing of Bolling's sharpshooting quarterback Tommy O'Connell who led the visiting Generals to a 28-21 victory over Jackson.

Sparked by a 103-yard run by Eagle halfback Roger Hampton on the opening kickoff of the second half, Jackson made quite a game of it before Bolling scored the clinching touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

The big difference was O'Connell who completed 11 passes in 19 attempts for 183 yards. The Bolling quarterback was given plenty of time to pick his targets as the huge Generals' line provided near perfect protection.

Eagles' Head Coach Hall Miller was full of praise for the Generals. "They were great, that's simply all there is to it. Their line was wonderful and O'Connell, Perry, Reynolds and Latner make an overpowering combination. However, I think we did very well and I am pleased with the way we were able to move against such rugged opposition."

IT WAS a see-saw battle until the Generals' mounted a 66-yard drive late in the second quarter as O'Connell connected on a series of passes. Halfback Johnny Latner went over from the 2 with only 20 seconds left in the half.

But the big thrill for the approximately 11,000 fans who crowded into Patton Stadium was the magnificent run by scatback

(See JACKSON, Page 33)

By SFC BOB McCLINTIC

FORT ORD, Calif.—Fort Ord's highly touted grid team, seeking national recognition, mowed over the previously undefeated, untied and unscored on Camp Pendleton last Saturday, 40-7, for their fifth straight win before 7000 fans at Warrior Stadium.

Sparked by the tremendous pass-run combination of 1954 Army Times All-Army and San Francisco 49er quarterback Jimmy Powers and USC end Ron Miller plus the vicious running of Washington Redskin fullback Sam Baker, the outcome was never in doubt as the Warriors had things all their own way most of the game.

Ord's All-American halfback from UCLA, Paul Cameron, set up the first Warrior score by intercepting a Pendleton aerial pitched by quarterback John Carlile on the Marine 30 and ran it back 51 yards to the Leatherneck 19-yard line. Then halfback Julian Spence of Sam Houston scooted over the weak side on a quick opener for the touchdown. Detroit Lions tackle Gerald Perry converted and the Warriors led 7-0 as the first quarter ended.

Ord exploded for three touchdowns in the second period. The first came when halfback Alex Burl (Colorado A&M) raced from the Marine 43-yard line on a delay all the way to the eight. Then Cameron made seven around right end and Baker bulled it over from a yard out. Perry's PAT try was good and Ord was in front, 14-0.

A minute later the Warriors added another TD when Powers pitched a 20 yard pass to Miller

on the Marine 42 and the big end straight-armed two men in rambling all the way on a play covering 63 yards to score. Ord made it 21-0 on Perry's successful conversion.

The soldiers scored another touchdown before intermission when sub quarterback Bob Reinhart pitched a screen pass to Spence on the Ord 33. The swift Spence sped to the Pendleton 20, then lateraled to halfback Al

Two Carson Skiers Try for Olympics

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Two Fort Carson skiers have been nominated for the military ski team which will be entered in the Winter Olympics at Cortina, Italy, next year.

Cpl. Andrew Miller and Pvt. Lynn Levy of Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command were selected by the Olympic Games committee to compete in tryouts at the Olympic Training Camp in Walla Walla, Wash. They are not at the camp, which will be open until Christmas. Then the final team will be chosen.

Miller is the holder of many cross-country titles and should be a top contender for a berth on the team.

Dattola, who went in for the score on a 67 yard touchdown play. Spence sprung Dattola loose with a final key block which dropped

two Marine defenders. Guard Gerald Benn, of Oklahoma, converted to give the Warriors a 28-0 halftime cushion.

Ord struck quickly for a touchdown after receiving the kickoff in the third quarter after two running plays put the ball on the Leatherneck 47. Powers hit Miller on a pass-run down the middle at the Pendleton 30 and the former USC great cut to the right and raced into the end zone on a 47 yard play. The conversion try was fumbled but the Warriors were still rolling, 34-0.

Moments later Ord had its final touchdown when Baker intercepted a Carlile pass on the Marine 20 and tore into the Pendleton end zone. The conversion attempt was blocked. Score: Ord 40, Pendleton 0.

The Marines got in the scoring column when halfback Charlie Wess capped a 65 yard sustained drive by roaring around the Warrior left end late in the final

(See ORD, Page 33)

BY 34-20 SCORE

Curcillo, Carter Set Pace As Carson Defeats Brooke

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Powerful Fort Carson staked itself to a 20-0 halftime lead and made it stand up for an impressive 34-20 victory over Brooke Army Medical Center here last Saturday night before a capacity crowd of 3000.

Carson's touchdown twins, quarterback Tony Curcillo and fullback Willie Carter, once again pooled talents to lead the Mountaineers to their fourth straight football success following an opening loss to Fort Ord, Calif.

Curcillo scored three touchdowns and Carter chipped in with two.

Carson scored six minutes after the opening kickoff on an 80-yard march, climaxed by Curcillo's 22-yard scamper. Tackle Bill Quinlan converted.

HALFWAY THROUGH the second period, a Brooke fumble recovered by Carson's Bob Otto on the Comets' 18-yard line, let to Carson's second score. Curcillo punched it over from four yards out but Quinlan's conversion try failed.

Late in the first half, Carter picked-off Billie White's pass on his own three-yard line and behind fine downfield blocking, rambled 97 yards for the third Carson score. Quinlan's perfect conversion gave the winners a 20-0 cushion at the rest period.

Brooke, fired up by former Southern Methodist University star Frank Eidon, struck back with eight minutes gone in the third quarter.

Halfback Billy Sanders capped

a 77-yard drive with a 30-yard sprint. Fullback Charles Kalani converted.

NOT TO BE outdone, the Mountaineers matched that touchdown with their own two minutes later. Carter bolted across from the 15-yard line following a 50-yard drive. Quinlan's conversion hiked the count to 27-7.

Early in the fourth quarter, the losers got another scoring opportunity when Eidon swiped Bobby Britt's pass and returned it to the Carson 30. Shortly thereafter Brooke scored on an 18-yard pass from White to Guy Thompson. Kalani converted.

A 64-yard run-lateral play, featuring Curcillo and halfback Joe Young, set up Carson's last touchdown from the Brooke four-yard line late in the fourth quarter. Curcillo banged it over from the half yard line and Quinlan kicked the extra point.

Brooke's final score came with two minutes remaining on an 18-yard pass from White to Thompson.

Quinlan, John Baele, Tom Braatz, Verl Scott and Otto were outstanding in the Carson forward wall.

Statistics

	Brooke	Carson
Yards Gained Rushing	258	474
Yards Gained Passing	43	45
Passes Attempted	12	12
Passes Completed	4	4
Passes Intercepted By	3	3
First downs	12	14
Punts and Average	3-48	3-37
Fumbles and Yards Lost	7-69	4-93
Fumbles	4	3
Own Fumbles Recovered	0	1
Scoring: TD—BAMC: Billy Sanders, Guy Thompson (3); Carson: Tony Curcillo (3), Willie Carter (2).		
Points after touchdowns—BAMC: Chuck Kalani (3); Carson: Bill Quinlan (4).		



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(A T)